

Paralysis doesn't stop mother

BIGELOW, Minn. (AP) — Although her legs are totally paralyzed and she has only slight movement in her arms, Bernis Jongetjes has become the mother of two healthy daughters.

When doctors at Worthington Regional Hospital began to prepare for the birth of Mrs. Jongetjes' second child last winter, they could find no record of American quadriplegics who had given birth.

In their research, Dr. Edward Seisler and Dr. Kyoung Kim said they received information from the British Royal Society on Medicine covering 19 cases of quadriplegics who had children. Only two bore more than one child.

On Feb. 27, Mrs. Jongetjes became a mother for the second time, and now is

at home with daughters Dawn, 3, and Vicki, 2 months.

She can prepare the baby's bottle and feed her. For more complex chores, such as changing a diaper, the baby's grandmother can be summoned by an intercom system from her farm house about 100 yards away.

The grandmother, Mrs. John Sikma, does a variety of chores while Bernis' husband Larry is at work at a Bigelow salvage yard.

The Jongetjes family lives in a new trailer home on a farm in this southwestern Minnesota community. The trailer has wide passages and doors to accommodate Bernis' wheelchair.

Temporarily at least, baby Vicki has her quarters on top of a table, where her mother can reach her. With great

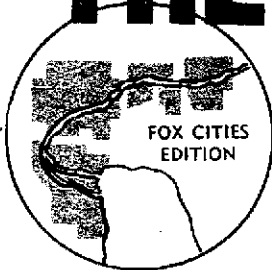
effort, Bernis can burp Vicki and turn the child over on her tabletop bed.

Mrs. Jongetjes was paralyzed in 1970 when her spinal cord was damaged in a fall. Dawn was born four months later at a Navy hospital in South Carolina.

"Sometimes I get down in the dumps," she says, "but I'm pretty good natured, I guess. And aren't we lucky Larry was a cook in the Navy? He's always been a better cook than I am."

Dr. Seisler said quadriplegics often have normal reproductive organs, and are physically able to bear children. However, he added, "it is unusual for them to attempt to have children" because of the difficulty they experience in caring for them.

THE Post-Crescent



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Motherhood on wheels

Bernis Jongetjes, almost totally paralyzed from the neck down, has enough arm movement to cuddle her second child, Vicki, 2 1/2 months. She needs help in caring for Vicki and Dawn, 3, but can feed the infant from her wheelchair. Husband Larry is a former Navy cook and feeding the rest of the family is his job. (AP Wirephoto)

Grounds build for impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's refusal to comply with a House Judiciary Committee subpoena for 11 Watergate tapes is providing new grounds for impeachment in the view of some members.

Nixon also rejected a committee

subpoena for segments of his office diary, which lists his appointments.

"It means the cover-up continues," said Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., after Nixon notified the committee Wednesday he would not comply with the subpoena or any other it issues for

Watergate material.

"It's hurting him with the committee," said Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., one of a number of Republicans who expressed disappointment at Nixon's action.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., calling Nixon's refusal "a very grave matter," scheduled a committee meeting for next week to deal with it.

There was some talk of citing Nixon for contempt of Congress and of seeking court enforcement of the subpoena, but a majority appeared to favor taking the President's action into account when considering whether he should be impeached.

The committee has been advised by its staff that it is proper to infer that anyone possessing subpoenaed evidence and refusing to provide it is withholding material that could be incriminating.

In a letter to Rodino saying he would not produce the tapes, Nixon said the committee's request, and others it is getting ready to make, amount to "a massive invasion into the confidentiality of presidential conversations."

"More fundamentally, continuing ad infinitum the process of yielding up additional conversations in response to an endless series of demands would fatally weaken this office, not only in this administration but for future presidencies as well," Nixon added.

Rodino rejected Nixon's argument, saying the committee's requests were narrowly drawn and related specifically to the impeachment inquiry.



Wait for water

Firemen watch blazing factory building in Chelsea, Mass., Wednesday while waiting for more hose and better water pressure.

The fire, which started in a barrel factory, spread to nearby buildings. It is near the area destroyed by fire last year. (AP Wirephoto)

3rd major fire leaves Boston suburb worried

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — Businessmen and residents of this old industrial city just north of Boston are wondering if they will ever be free from the threat of raging fires.

Firefighters were still working today to extinguish Wednesday's blaze that virtually destroyed a four-block sector of industrial buildings.

"This latest fire is just a terrible thing," Joseph W. Downes, executive director of the city's chamber of commerce, said. "It means prohibitive insurance rates. It will be almost impossible for businessmen to cope with."

Damage estimates are still being compiled. Chelsea Mayor Philip Spelman, a former police officer, and Acting Fire Chief William Cepistran estimated the damage will exceed \$1 million. Spelman said several hundred

jobs will be lost and has asked for federal aid.

The fire was the third major blaze in Chelsea in eight months. It hardly compared to the mammoth \$100 million fire last October which destroyed a 20-block area and left more than 1,000 persons homeless.

Wednesday's blaze destroyed firms that manufacture industrial supplies, barrels, rubber tires, stereo equipment and plastics.

And, only six weeks ago, a fire in the downtown Chelsea area destroyed several retail businesses.

Despite the loss of property and jobs, none of the three major fires have caused any deaths. Wednesday's fire resulted only in minor injuries to about half a dozen firefighters.

Chelsea Police Chief Abraham Burgin said Wednesday's fire may have

started when sparks from a workman's torch ignited flammable materials. It raged out of control for nearly four hours after starting at the American Barrel Co., a maker of wooden and metal barrels. The plant was scheduled to move to Connecticut in eight days.

Once again, as with the October blaze, poor water supply and low water pressure hampered efforts to contain the blaze.

Chelsea has had a reputation as a tinderbox ever since a famous conflagration in 1908 nearly wiped it off the map.

The U. S. Economic Development Administration has granted Chelsea \$1.5 million as part of a \$3 million plan to rebuild the city's ancient water system. But work on the project has not begun.

Ironically, the community — long the first stop for waves of immigrants — borders Boston Harbor.

Health care plan gains backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says there are broad areas of agreement between the Nixon administration and Congress on the essentials of a national health insurance plan.

He told the nation in a radio address Wednesday "a new spirit of compro-

mise and progress is in the air" that may make it possible to enact such a program this year.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said the health insurance bill he is sponsoring with Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is better in many respects than the Nixon proposal. Kennedy's speech was delivered as

the Democratic congressional majority's reply to an address on the same subject by Nixon Monday.

The President spoke of compromise, too, but said he would not yield on the basic principles of his plan.

One of the principles, he said, was

(Continued on Page 2)

Jaworski on same path that led to Cox's firing

BY WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon always has had trouble getting along with Watergate special prosecutors.

He didn't want one hired in the first place, yielding reluctantly after the scandals forced a staff and Cabinet shakeup.

His firing of Archibald Cox stirred the first serious moves for impeachment.

Now the White House is feuding with Leon Jaworski over who is boss.

During the House impeachment inquiry the President cannot afford any renewal of the crisis that came when Cox went.

Nixon's spokesmen and lawyer say

there has been no consideration of firing Jaworski, although circumstances now are similar to those that led the President to get rid of Cox.

The central issue now, as in the Cox case, is simple: can the special prosec-

An AP News Analysis

cut take the President to court when the President tells him not to?

In each case, the controversy flared over the demands of the prosecutor for access to White House tape recordings the President said he would not yield.

Cox was fired after vowing to press in court for recordings of nine presi-

dential conversations, in defiance of Nixon's instructions to drop the case and settle instead for summaries for the tapes.

But three days later, on Oct. 23, 1973, facing a wave of impeachment demands and an adverse public reaction, the President yielded and agreed to turn over the tapes.

And within a week, arrangements had been made for a new special prosecutor.

Now, up against another tapes controversy with Jaworski, Nixon's lawyers say he is prepared to contest to the Supreme Court a subpoena for recordings of 64 conversations. Jaworski already has won in U.S. District Court.

Jaworski complained there, and to the Senate Judiciary Committee, about

the contention of the White House that he could not properly pursue the subpoena case in court because it involves a dispute between two officials of the executive branch.

Jaworski said that interpretation of his standing would make a farce out of the special prosecutor's office.

The Senate committee, predictably, backed Jaworski. Guarantees of independence for the special prosecutor originated in that panel just over a year ago, when Cox took the post.

Furthermore, federal courts have held that by voluntary agreement and Justice Department regulations, the administration has given the office of the special prosecutor a unique measure of independence with the force of law behind it.

The issue may be tested again in appeals on the Jaworski subpoena case.

Arguing his case and his independence, Jaworski summed up the origins of the office of special prosecutor:

"The executive branch responded to the extraordinary tensions of Watergate — including the failing confidence in the administration of justice because the White House was responsible for prosecuting itself — by establishing of its own accord an independent prosecutor, free from the direct control of the President and the attorney general."

The edited Watergate transcripts recount early discussions of a special prosecutor, and Nixon's opposition to the idea. "Now the difficulty with the special prosecutor — it gets a guy into

the (expletive deleted) thing," Nixon said on April 15, 1973. "First it's a reflection — it's sort of admitting mea culpa for our whole system of justice. I don't want to do that."

But 15 days later, shuffling the Cabinet to install Elliot L. Richardson as attorney general, Nixon authorized him to appoint a special prosecutor. Congress was pressing for one. Richardson chose Cox.

The White House always viewed Democrat Cox with suspicion, aides there contending that he was a partisan out to get Nixon.

Jaworski is a Democrat, too, but from Houston not Harvard. His prosecution of the case has led him, like Cox, to demand in court material the President does not want to provide.

Strikers in N. Ireland reject offer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant extremists continued a paralyzing general strike today, rejecting an apparently major government concession as "a confidence trick."

The provincial executive — the British province's government headed by Brian Faulkner — announced Wednesday it would postpone for at least three years handing over any legislative powers to an all-Irish council.

The strikers fear a strong council would drive Ulster into union with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic. Faulkner announced a delay in other provisions of the agreement that set up the council.

Britain sent another 500 troops into the embattled province, bringing the strength of its garrison there to 16,500 men.

Four explosions resounded through Protestant areas during the night, and industry and commerce in Belfast continued at a virtual standstill as the strike went into its ninth day. New barricades went up in Protestant areas to replace those torn down by British soldiers.

An explosion wrecked a section of the Belfast-Bangor railroad, apparently the work of Protestant extremists determined to block all transportation except for emergency services.

Authorities warned that all electricity may be cut off in another four days. Supplies are already less than a third of usual, and many areas suffer power cuts of 15 hours a day.

Most gasoline stations were closed. Troughs with cudgels stood guard at others to decide whether or not drivers were "essential users."

A hushed provincial assembly heard Faulkner announce Wednesday that immediate plans for the Council of Ireland were being scaled down to a purely advisory function in view of "continuing violence."



Ready for fishing

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., left, and Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., hold fishing rods that were presented to them Wednesday in Washington by the American League of Anglers for use in their retirement. Ervin and Aiken have both announced they intend to go fishing as soon as their terms are completed this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Thai premier reconsiders quitting

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Sanya Thammasak said today he will reconsider his resignation as premier following urging by the National Assembly to return to office.

The assembly nominated Sanya for the post he gave up Tuesday, and other groups and public leaders have urged him to withdraw his resignation.

The 67-year-old acting premier had previously insisted that his resignation was final. After the assembly's nomination, he said:

"I am really too tired, but since the people have called upon me, I will reconsider it."

Under the Thai constitution, a decision on a new premier will be made by King Bhumipol Adulyadej, but it was thought likely that the king, a long-time associate and personal friend of Sanya, would follow the assembly's recommendation and urge Sanya to form a new government.

Assembly Speaker M. R. Kukrit Pramoj, who had been mentioned as a candidate for the premiership, told newsmen that Sanya was the only seriously debated candidate in a two-hour closed assembly session.

Later, after discussing the assembly nomination in a 15-minute meeting with Sanya, Kukrit announced that the 67-year-old acting premier would decide on Friday whether to accept.

If Sanya says "yes," the speaker said he plans to go before the king on Friday to lobby for the nomination.

The decision to nominate Sanya came by consensus, not a formal vote, Kukrit said. Prior to the session, an informal poll by The Associated Press found that 174 of 211 legislators at the meeting wanted Sanya to come back. Sanya also has been endorsed by major newspapers and the country's powerful student organizations.

"I believe absolutely that he will take it," Kukrit said. "I believe in my power to persuade him."

But Sanya, a former university rector, has insisted strongly that his political life has ended and that he was tired and wants to return to private life.

A student delegation at the assembly session passed around leaflets characterizing Sanya as a leader of "clean

hand and clean heart" and saying he had the backing of Thailand's people. Sanya's government came to power

last October after a student-led revolution toppled the military rule of Premier Thanom Kittikachorn.

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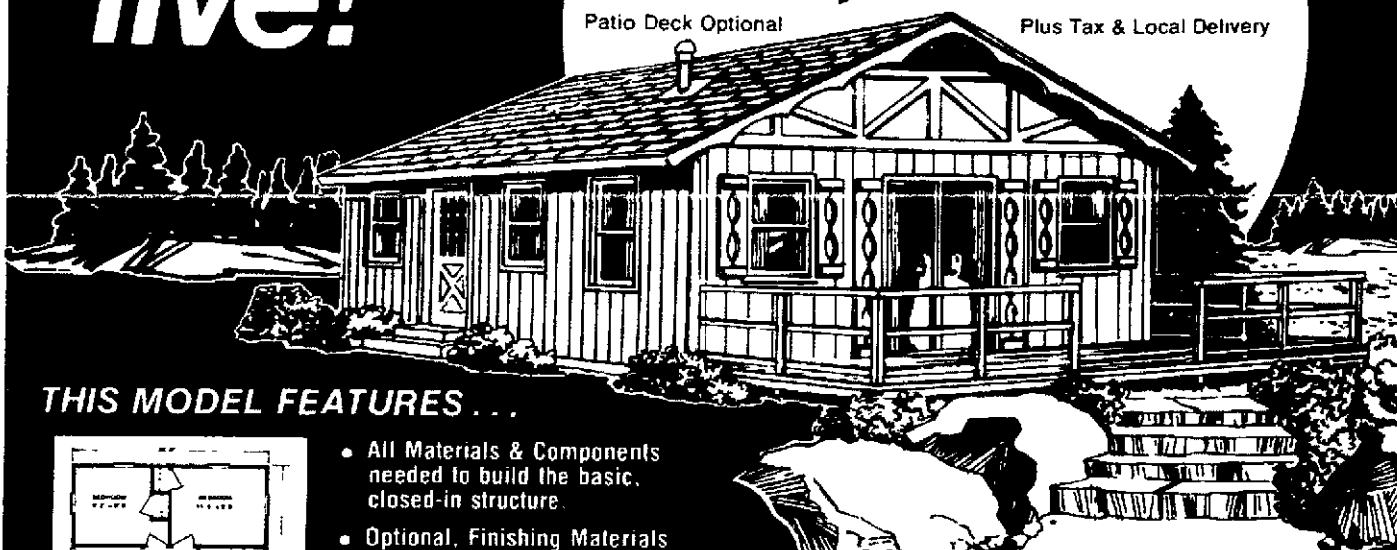


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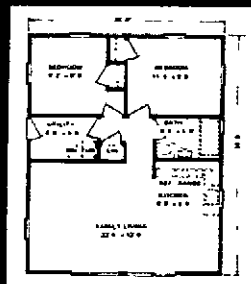
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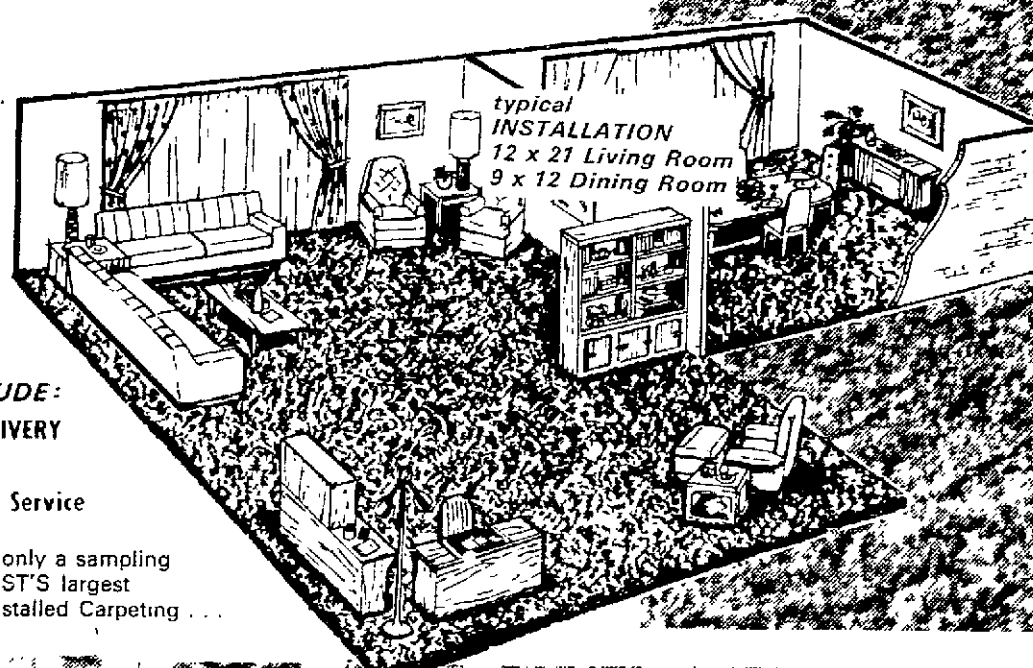
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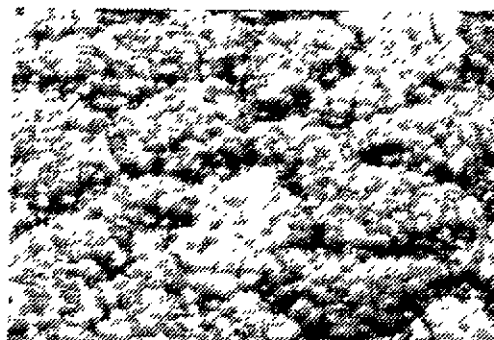
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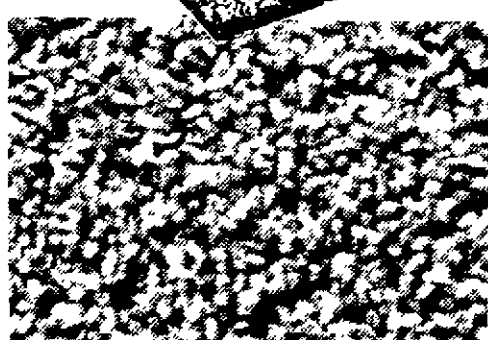


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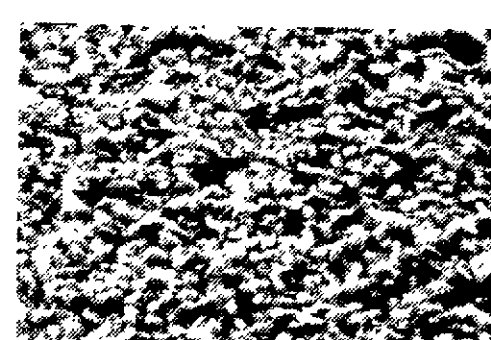
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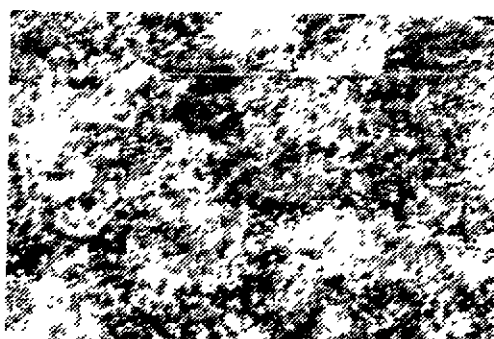
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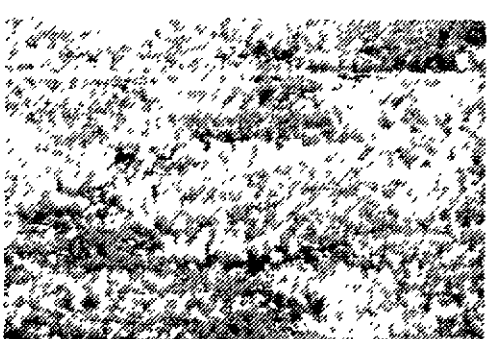
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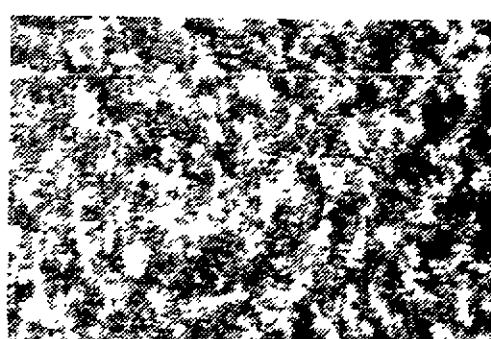
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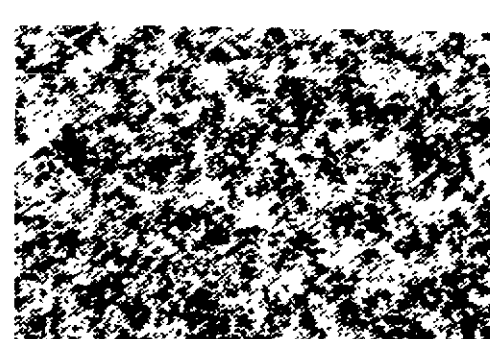
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Tone on tape called one of cover-up efforts

BOSTON (AP) — In a March 22, 1973, conversation with John N. Mitchell concerning Watergate, President Nixon said, "even up to this point, the whole theory has been containment, as you know, John," a newspaper said today.

The Boston Globe, quoting a source who had heard a White House tape, said the Nixon-Mitchell conversation was related to it after the House Judiciary Committee had listened to the recording on Wednesday.

Nixon has said he did not learn of any coverup of the Watergate break-in until March 21, 1973.

The March 22 tape heard Wednesday by the Judiciary Committee covered 13 typed pages that were omitted by the White House when it released edited transcripts of the conversation.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said she found the tape "very significant." Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., said "the whole tone of the conversation showed they were determined not to let it (the cover-up of White House involvement in Watergate) get out."

But neither of them provided details of what was said on the tape.

In that March 22 conversation, Nixon, Mitchell, former White House counsel John W. Dean III, and former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman discussed various means of dealing with the upcoming Senate Watergate hearings.

BOSTON (AP) — The Rev. John McLaughlin, the Jesuit priest and presidential aide who recently defended President Nixon's use of profanity, has been called to Boston by his religious superior for "prayer and reflection."

The Rev. Richard T. Cleary, provincial of the Jesuit Fathers of New England, said Wednesday there was a possibility Father McLaughlin could be asked to leave his White House post, or be dismissed from the order, which would not necessarily affect his status as a priest. Father Cleary, who noted Father McLaughlin was living in the Watergate apartments in Washington, questioned whether the priest was living up to his vows of poverty and obedience.

Father McLaughlin recently spoke out in defense of Nixon, saying he was a great moral leader and that his use of curse words was a necessary release mechanism.

Father Cleary, asked if he would agree with Father McLaughlin's defense of profanity, said, "I would be standing up against Moses if I did ... 'Thou shalt not take the name of thy Lord and God in vain'." He said Father McLaughlin was not speaking for the church.

Father Cleary also said he had no record of Father McLaughlin being given permission to live in the exclusive Watergate apartments.

"Speaking for myself, I would not live there," he said, adding that Jesuits usually are required to live in Jesuit communities.

"I will be asking him to take a brief time away for prayer about his situation and reflection with me," Father Cleary said, adding he was asking Father McLaughlin to come to Boston as "soon as he can get time to do it."

Father Cleary said, "I do not intend to hurt him ... I am not saying he is not in good standing as a Jesuit priest."

He said no actual permission had been given for McLaughlin to work in the

White House, although he said some encouragement was given.

"I understood it as research writing and special assignments for the President," Father Cleary said. "He has made recent statements on his own. It is



McLaughlin

my understanding this is not what he was originally hired for ..."

In Chicago, McLaughlin, told of Father Cleary's statements, said he did not intend to speak for the church. He said he had conducted a survey of 9 of the 10 Jesuit provinces in the United States and said he found only 36 letters and 6

telephone calls inquiring about his actions or protesting them.

Father Cleary said he is asking Father McLaughlin to make an eight-day retreat, required annually of all Jesuits.

Regarding Father McLaughlin's attitude toward the controversy over his status at the White House, Father Cleary said, "He likes to feel it's a political question. I do not feel it is. The question at issue is a religious one."

In Chicago, Father McLaughlin urged Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., to disqualify himself from the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation.

"Waldie quite clearly has convicted President Nixon in his head and in his heart, and has severely prejudiced the impartiality of the committee," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin previously has urged two other Democratic members of the committee—Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts, also a Jesuit priest, and John Conyers of Michigan—to disqualify themselves from the inquiry.

Injured veteran gets assistance

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — An unemployed veteran who wanted his injured leg amputated so he could support his family says he will try a leg brace now that his monthly disability payment has been raised from \$77 to \$548.

"They told me not to worry. They said they'd take care of me," Donald G. Dagenhart, 23, a Vietnam veteran, said Wednesday after a meeting with VA officials in Miami. He also had a job offer.

Dagenhart's case drew national attention after the former sailor said VA doctors refused to amputate his left leg, injured in a Navy football game in 1971.

He said seven knee operations did not end the pain and infections had made it impossible for him to hold a job. He said a disability rating of 30 per cent provided just \$77 a month.

He said he had wanted the leg removed "because then I'd get 100 per cent disability, and at least my family wouldn't suffer." Dagenhart said he and his wife, Ann, faced eviction from their apartment and had even sold their infant son's crib for \$10.

Dr. Phillip Kinman of the Miami VA hospital said a hip-to-ankle brace would be ready for Dagenhart in about two weeks.

Proxmire gains against escalator clause use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee has endorsed Sen. William Proxmire's request that federally chartered lending institutions obey state consumer protection rules.

The Wisconsin Democrat won the support Wednesday, having told the committee that savings and loan associations were ignoring state restrictions on the use of escalator clauses to increase interest rates in home mortgages.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board had ruled that federally sanctioned lenders need not obey state laws concerning escalator clauses.

Proxmire's legislation would apply to federally chartered savings and loan associations, federal credit unions and national banks.

"We just don't believe the amputation he wants is the answer," Kinman said. "He can get the opinion of other VA doctors, but I don't believe anyone can ethically recommend an amputation. Once he has his leg removed, there is no coming back."

Dagenhart said, "I don't want the brace, but I'll give it a try. I'll really try to make it work."

Pat Hogan, a spokesman for the VA in Atlanta, Ga., said the 100 per cent temporary disability rating Dagenhart was granted after his release from the Navy would be reinstated.

Hogan said the disability reinstatement will give him \$548 a month through June 30 and an additional \$948 to cover the period since Dagenhart's last convalescent rating expired.

Meanwhile, Hogan said, "The veteran's claim file has been sent to VA headquarters in Washington for top-level review in determining what his permanent disability rating should be."

Palm Beach County officials offered Dagenhart a desk job and were looking at available openings to see which would be most suitable.

House report advises smaller security budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee report says Congress may wish to legislate tighter measures to prevent what it calls abuse of spending discretion in connection with President Nixon's homes.

The report, released Wednesday, was highly critical of the Secret Service, the General Services Administration and presidential aides in connection with \$1.7 million spent on protection for the Nixon homes.

It recommended that in the future, permanent security systems be limited to one of a president's private homes and that presidents be billed for any improvements that increase the value of their property and cannot be taken back by the government.

The committee said the \$1.6 million a year being spent for personnel assigned to Nixon homes in Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif., "is an extravagant expenditure for facilities used only a few weeks each year."

The panel recommended that the government take appropriate action to recover "any improper federal expenditures," although it pointed to no specific items with regard to the Nixon homes.

According to the report, government spending on the Nixon homes included \$9 million for San Clemente, \$8 million for Key Biscayne and \$176,000 for Robert H. Abplanalp's Grand Cay retreat in the Bahamas, which the President occasionally visits.

The \$17.1 million total covered \$7.6 million for personnel, \$5.6 million for communications and \$2.2 million for administrative support, along with the \$1.7 million for protection.

The report's release came after it was approved 36 to 0 by the Government Operations Committee, with two Republicans abstaining.

However, major findings of the report were disclosed two weeks ago by The Associated Press, on the basis of notes taken from a final draft.

Wisconsin bans coin sales on margin contracts

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —The Wisconsin Securities Commissioner has issued an order prohibiting the sale of precious metals on margin contracts.

Conrad Goodkind, the deputy commissioner, said Wisconsin is the first state to bar such sales.

He said the order followed an investigation into the operations of four firms, particularly in the margin sale of U.S. silver coins in \$1,000 bags.

The companies, with combined national sales of about \$400 million last year, are Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, Long Beach, Calif., American Coin Exchange, Los Angeles, Continental Coin Exchange, Minneapolis, and Secure Monetary Systems, Dallas.

Goodkind said each of the firms had been involved in the sale of unregistered securities in the form of "investment contracts." The companies have denied that their margin contracts constitute securities.

Under a margin sale, the seller is supposed to retain possession of the commodity it offers for sale until the full contract price has been paid, Goodkind said.

But, he said, the four firms "did not own the coins and metals which they purported to sell."

"It is clear in this case that the contracts sold by the companies are more than mere margin or credit sales of a commodity," Goodkind said.

He said the advertising material stresses the value of the arrangement as an investment, most investors expect to and do close out their contracts without taking delivery, and each company says it will repurchase coins or contracts.

Goodkind said similar investigations are being conducted by a number of other states and the federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

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Branding program aimed at rustlers

Branding time is coming. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey signed Senate Bill 639 recently, creating a state brand registration program. Brands already are being checked and the program goes into effect on Nov. 1.

In the meantime Owen Haffner, investigator for the state agriculture department, is trying to unravel "county" brands which were formerly legal. The trouble is that in six or seven cases the same brand has been registered to more than one person.

Haffner's trying to straighten that out and he's also trying to begin work on a brand registry book.

The whole idea is to stop rustling. Haffner says there are rustlers in Wisconsin and that the branding program may help to locate them.

Law officers will be able to stop any cattle truck to check brands under the new law. Because cattle will be identified it's also going to be harder for outlaws to make a quick roundup and truck the cattle away quickly for a sale in another county.

Rustling was "quite serious," last winter, according to Haffner. "We had cattle butchered in the field, we had several cattle and some hogs stolen from farms."

In one case state officials even found a

couple of horses butchered in a field. The attorney general's office conducted investigations but in most cases there was not enough evidence for a prosecution.

"The proven cases were very, very, minor," says Haffner.

Haffner says he thinks the branding book will help stop rustling or at least make rustlers more careful. To get a brand an individual must submit a facsimile to the agriculture department along with a \$20 fee. The owner gets a certified copy of the recorded brand and must re-record it for \$10 every 10 years. Added certified copies will be \$2 apiece.

Of course you don't have to have an animal to register a brand. That's one of the perplexing things about the brand book. And Haffner isn't sure yet where to stop. The state law says brands are for cattle and horses but hogs have been rustled and might need brands. Besides, counties already have issued brands for a variety of stock, "even to the extent of goats," he says.

Of course, no one has to register for a brand. But it's likely they will. In the meantime Haffner is trying to figure out what to do with the duplicate brands — and whether or not anyone really needs to brand their goats.

Police & fire beat

Michael W. Nohr, 910 Bay Ridge Road, reported the theft of a tape player valued at \$60 from his car at Appleton High School-East during school hours Tuesday.

An 18-year-old Appleton man faces a court appearance for destruction of property after police said he drove his car onto Reid Municipal Golf Course and mired the vehicle there late Tuesday.

Police found the car about 40 feet onto the course and said the tracks showed it had entered at a point 400 feet south of there off the 1900 block of S. Carpenter Street.

The man reportedly drove around several trees before getting stuck. The defendant told an officer he thought he had been going into a driveway when he entered the course. No damage estimate was given.

SEYMOUR — Two persons were taken to Green Bay St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of injuries they received in a two-car accident at County Trunk G and French Road, just west of the city, about 3 p.m. Tuesday.

One driver, Elsie M. Marcks, 36, route 1, Black Creek, complained of hand and knee pains, while the second driver, Audrey J. Lemerande, 41, Green Bay, sustained a head cut and back pains.

Police said Lemerande pulled out from a stop sign in the northbound lane of French Road and entered the path of Marcks, moving east on G.

The impact forced both vehicles into the northeast ditch.

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Parents' rights in girl terminated

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

A 3-year-old girl who has figured in a court battle over her custody from the day she was born, will stay with the foster parents who will try to adopt her.

Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane this week terminated the rights of the natural parents and granted custody of the girl to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

"We're extremely happy. Extremely happy and relieved," the foster father beamed.

"There's been a lot of pressure on us since February."

Cane conducted a two-day termination of parental rights hearing, sought by the county Department of Social Services, in February. He delayed making a decision for three months pending the filing of briefs by lawyers involved.

The foster father said that as soon as his wife

got news of Cane's decision, she rushed to school to tell their own three children.

Testimony at the hearing revealed that the girl was born in October, 1970, while her mother was a patient at the former Winnebago State Hospital and her father was under treatment for alcoholism at Outagamie County Health Center.

In his brief containing the decision, Cane noted that the mother, now 35, was committed to the state hospital three times for treatment of mental illness and that she still suffers from "mental depression."

The woman's mother doubted that her daughter was capable of caring for the girl.

The mother hired a lawyer to get her daughter back and paid him from her meager babysitting and housekeeping earnings.

Cane noted that the mother appeared to be unable to communicate with her daughter, whom she was permitted to visit at the foster home.

Two witnesses at the hearing in February told of seeing the mother in the company of men other than her husband.

She lost custody of three children by a previous marriage.

A doctor testified that she suffered from a form of schizophrenia.

When asked by her attorney why she wanted her daughter back, she replied, "because I love her and I'm her mother."

Cane observed that the father, now 61, was treated four times for alcoholism.

"The father expresses absolutely no interest in the child or an awareness of the parental care required by the child," Cane wrote.

Testimony revealed that the father seldom visited his daughter. He also was \$750 behind in her support payments.

He said he earned only \$4,700 last year, but he is

Continued on Page 6

Ordinances would change crime status

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Three proposed ordinances, which would turn certain crimes into civil matters, were revealed today by Outagamie County Dist. Atty. John Ensley.

The ordinances, designed to be countywide in their enforcement, would cover disorderly conduct, shoplifting and carrying a concealed weapon. The proposals were introduced at a meeting of the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee.

"Primarily, I want uniformity of treatment for all people in the county," Ensley explained.

Appleton has city ordinances covering disorderly conduct and shoplifting so persons fined under them do not carry a criminal record.

However, those persons arrested for similar offenses in the county are brought to court under state charges, upon conviction for which the defendants are left with criminal records.

The proposed penalties under the county ordinances are somewhat similar to those authorized for by the present city ordinances and state statutes.

Ensley stressed that the new ordinances would not take the place of state charges, but merely allow the prosecutor a choice of courses of action.

"As for the guy carrying a loaded gun, we're always going to go the criminal route with him," said Ensley, adding that the county ordinance for carrying a concealed weapon would be used for those persons apprehended with less deadly weapons, like jackknives.

Persons convicted under the proposed ordinances would not be subjected to jail terms, but would face fines. A person can go to jail, however, if he fails to pay any fine, whether it be for a law or ordinance violation.

Ensley said the ordinances are directed at first offenders. In the case of shoplifters, for example, he would bring a state charge if the person previously were found guilty of the offense or if his action showed professional criminal behavior.

Fines for each of the offenses under the proposed ordinances would go up to \$200. Typically, a person convicted of shoplifting normally faces a \$50 fine, whether it be for a city or state violation. Sometimes probation is imposed in state cases.

Under the statutes, disorderly conduct is punishable by fines up to \$200 and 90 days in jail, or both. Carrying a concealed weapon provides for up to a year in jail.

Shoplifting is divided into three categories. For items valued at less than \$100, a misdemeanor charge, a person can get up to \$200 in fines, six months in jail or both.

Two categories of felony charges exist. For items valued at between \$100 and \$2,500, penalties range up to \$5,000 in fines and five years in prison or both, while for items worth more than \$2,500, the penalties go up to 15 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines, or both.

Nearly all shoplifting cases handled by Ensley's office fall in the misdemeanor category.

Ensley said he knows of no current county ordinances covering criminal offenses.

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, May 23, 1974 B-1



Speener report termed overdue

The heads of the Outagamie County Board and the county Health Center Board of Trustees indicated today they are concerned over the time it's taking for an Appleton attorney to complete his investigation of Health Center Supt. Eugene K. Speener.

On March 15, trustees hired attorney James Bayorgeon to investigate Speener's performance as head of the Health Center. Earlier in March the county board voted 28-11 in approval of trustees' request for \$2,500 for the probe.

Although there was no time limit set, Trustee President Sylvester Esler had said he would like Bayorgeon's investigation report by the county board's organizational meeting on April 16.

Contacted this morning, Esler said Bayorgeon has given trustees no indication when the report will be filed. Esler said he had expected some word from Bayorgeon this week.

Esler said he has talked to Bayorgeon only once since the attorney was hired.

It's taking too long, Esler said, but he indicated he did not intend to "crowd" Bayorgeon. "Maybe he knows something we don't know."

Bayorgeon is to report directly to the three-member board of trustees.

Bayorgeon was not available for comment today, but the private investigator he hired to assist in the Speener probe said he has not finished his work.

He said he and Bayorgeon are awaiting "a few records" that have been requested. After the records, which he did not identify, are received and reviewed, the investigation portion of the case could be done within three days, he explained.

He did not know when he would receive the records.

The other two trustees are attorneys John Wylie and Kelland Lathrop. They have told reporters during recent weeks it was their understanding the investigation report was nearly ready.

County Board Chairman Eugene Hig-

Continued on Page 3



A long trip

West High senior Therese Felton, above, rests after returning home on bus from Washington, D.C., where the band, chorus and jazz band picked up three awards in the "Festival of Nations." Below, the band poses on the steps of the national Capitol. (Post-Crescent photo, above)



West bands, chorus return with 3 awards

BY MARY HARP
Post-Crescent staff writer

"The Washington trip is over!" Those words, clearly a sigh of relief, were printed on a chalk board at Appleton High School-West Wednesday afternoon, shortly after 144 weary students and 14 chaperones left four buses which had carried them over 1,800 miles in the four days.

But the group was just as excited as it was weary.

The West band, jazz band and chorus had returned from competition in the "Festival of Nations" in Washington, D.C. with three awards to their credit. A silver medal, standing for superior achievement, was awarded to the band, while the jazz band and chorus picked up bronze awards in extremely rugged competition.

Along with the competition came an "education on wheels," according to Ivan Spangenberg, band director. The group toured "almost every conceivable landmark in Washington," as one student put it. Highlights included the band giving a concert on the steps of the Capitol and the warm reception given to the group by the audience at Soldier's Memorial Home.

The students obviously had a good time. You don't put 144 students on a couple of buses for almost 24 straight

hours and expect them to come out bursting with enthusiasm, but they did. "We had a lot of fun, a really good time," according to Therese Felton, student. A senior, Tom Landusky, commented, "we didn't have time to get bored. Little things like the bus breaking down kept things lively."

The bus carrying all of the band's equipment and some students did break down on the way to a concert, but that didn't put a damper on the students' spirits. On another occasion, a bus took a wrong turn and was lost. Carla Cotton explained, "we knew where we were, but the bus driver didn't." They knew where they were all right — "somewhere in Washington."

All in all, the most impressive thing about the trip was the students and their reaction to the new environment encountered during the excursion.

"From a social aspect," stated Arvid Kramer, director of the chorus, "it takes a great deal of maturity for 144 high school people to make a trip of this magnitude. We were quite rigid in our rule-making and the kids lived up to our standards to the letter."

Spangenberg added that the students "just rolled with the punches. That's what it was all about. It was something for Appleton to be proud of."

Synod's new head studied in Appleton

KENOSHA — The Rev. Robert Wilch, a graduate of Appleton High School and the former Lawrence College, Wednesday was elected president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America during its convention here.

Wilch, a Milwaukee minister, will succeed the Rev. Theodore E. Matson as president in September. He has been one of Matson's assistants in Milwaukee for 11 years.

From 1947-49, he worked at Lawrence College as administrative assistant to the president.

Wilch received 286 votes on the second ballot during the LCA convention here. He is a native of Jenera, Ohio. He served in the South Pacific during World War II.

He was ordained in 1952 after graduating from Northwestern Theological Seminary, Minneapolis. His first pastorate was in Spokane, Wash. After five years there, he accepted a call in 1957 to Janesville and remained there until he joined Matson's staff in 1963.

Wilch's special areas as an administrator were stewardship, evangelism and American and world missions. He also was responsible for the synodical bulletin.

A brother, Dennis, is with Consolidated Papers in Appleton. Another brother, the Rev. James, is pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Waukesha.

The synod also agreed to admit two clergymen from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod into membership. They are the Rev. Bruce Malchow, former president of Concordia College in Milwaukee, and the Rev. Harley Meyer, former pastor of St. Peter Church in Milwaukee.

The synod also voted to encourage its congregations to "deal effectively" against sex discrimination in "the liturgical, administrative, social and educational life of the parish."



Direct hit

This 79-foot tree, blown by high winds late Wednesday afternoon, toppled on a convertible owned by William B. Beyer, 1750 N. Racine St., which was parked across the street at his home. The falling tree also knocked over power lines, police said. (Post-Crescent photo by Frank A. Waltman)

Jury finds Hoppe guilty of murder

OSHKOSH — After more than six hours of jury deliberation, Thomas F. Hoppe was found guilty Wednesday night of second degree murder in the strangling of a 21-year-old University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh coed.

The six-man and six-woman jury also convicted the 29-year-old Oshkosh man of attempted first degree murder in an attack on the murdered coed's roommate.

After closing arguments by Dist. Atty. Leo Mack and court-appointed defense attorney Thomas Fink, Circuit Court Judge Edmund P. Arpin spent 45 minutes giving the jury instructions. Arpin told the jury it had the option of finding Hoppe, charged with first degree murder, guilty or innocent of either that charge or second degree murder.

The judge set additional motions and sentencing for May 30. Hoppe could receive up to 30 years' imprisonment for each count.

After beginning deliberations at 1:45 p.m., the jury returned to the courtroom to request clarifying instructions from Arpin. They returned to the jury chamber at 2:45 and resumed deliberations, stopping for one-half hour at 6 p.m. while food was sent in to them.

They reached a verdict at 8:35 p.m.

and within 10 minutes the court had convened to hear the judge read the decision.

Hoppe sat at the defense table, impassive and emotionless, as he heard the jury's decision. Near the back of the courtroom, sitting quietly with her father, sister and boyfriend, was the state's key witness, a 20-year-old coed from Evanston, Ill., who Hoppe attempted to strangle Jan. 9 in her Oshkosh apartment. The woman cannot be identified due to the nature of the case.

Hoppe and Roy W. Holland, 32, the other man charged in the case, were arrested a little more than a day after the two coeds were beaten and sexually assaulted in their apartment at 734 Cherry St. One week after the beatings, Lynn Westbrook, New Berlin, died in Mercy Medical Center here from irreversible brain damage resulting from strangulation.

Holland, also of Oshkosh, is charged with sexual perversion and aiding and abetting first degree murder. His trial begins June 3. Since the state failed to prove Hoppe intended to kill Miss Westbrook on a premeditated basis, a necessity for a first degree murder conviction, it is likely Holland's charge

Continued on Page 3

Prank costs \$70,000

MADISON — A \$70,000 out-of-court settlement on behalf of a 16-year-old boy who was thrown into a horse manure pit was approved Wednesday in Circuit Court.

The suit alleged that the boy was thrown July 2, 1971, into the pit at the Rawhide boys' camp near New London by other youths who claimed he had been bullying them.

The boy suffered severe chemical burns after spending about four hours buried nearly up to his chin in the manure. His medical bill came to \$24,700, including \$19,380 in hospital costs.

John Gillespie, director of Rawhide, Inc., said the incident "was not a result of discipline. It started out as a prank without the knowledge of the adult staff." The suit alleged that the incident took place with the approval of a counselor. Gillespie said the counselor referred to in the suit was a junior counselor of college age.

Judge Richard W. Bardwell approved \$18,000 for attorney fees: \$15,000 for expenses to the boy's father, a truck driver, and his mother, a nurse who quit her job to care for him; and \$37,000 for the boy. The latter amount is to be held by a guardian until he is 18.

Defendants in addition to Rawhide, Inc., were Dale Cattanach of Madison, a director and vice chairman of the corporation, and Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie.

Walter Rugland to retire as Lutheran Life president

Walter L. Rugland, Appleton, chairman of the Aid Association for Lutherans board of directors and president of Lutheran Life Insurance Society of Canada, Waterloo, Ont., will retire as chief executive of the Canadian society July 31.

He will be succeeded by Harold A. Dietrich, Waterloo, Lutheran Life executive vice president and a former member of the AAL board of directors.

Rugland has been Lutheran Life president since July, 1972. The fraternal benefit society began operations in January, 1973.

Rugland retired as AAL president in 1972 after 15 years as the society's president. He joined AAL as an actuary in 1943, was elected to the board of directors in 1947 and became second vice president and actuary in 1952, a position he held until his election to the

presidency in 1958.

He is past president of the American Academy of Actuaries, the Fraternal Actuarial Association, the National Fraternal Congress of America and the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.



Walter Rugland

Dietrich, 43, is a lawyer, former Regina, Sask., alderman and chairman of the Luther College board of regents, Regina.

Neenah board fires school Supt. Scott

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — The board of education fired Dr. Donald Scott last Wednesday because they felt the district's top administrator should be doing a better job of public relations.

Seven of the nine board members attended the executive session last week, and a majority voted to terminate Scott's contract. On Sunday, the board met in another executive session and decided how they would present Scott's firing to the public.

He had been superintendent of the Neenah school system for the past 14 years.

The board issued a statement Wednesday, announcing that Scott was fired, but giving no reasons for the action except that the "increasing demands of education" required a change in leadership.

School board members John Speech, chairman of the personnel committee, and board vice-chairman Warren Wilson today clarified that statement.

After conferring with Wilson, Speech said, "We periodically evaluate the performance of the superintendent. In our judgment, over a period of time, Dr. Scott has not demonstrated the positive leadership we feel is necessary in representing the school system to the community."

Speech said the board was satisfied with Scott's performance as an educator. But, he continued, "The public is becoming more demanding, they aren't accepting the answers of boards and superintendents the way they used to; it's tough."

The reason was put more bluntly to Scott on Wednesday, a reason to the effect that he was "too much of an educator, but not enough of a salesman."

Speech was asked whether the "community relations" role of another superintendent mean the board wanted more effective relations with the joint district's fiscal control board, in terms of budgeting, and Speech said that was one of the aspects of community relations.

Scott said today that he would issue a statement about the firing this afternoon. He was disappointed, but said he

would fulfill his obligations until the end of the contract, July 31.

And the board made it quite clear today that they did not want to jeopardize Scott's future professional opportunities.

Scott was in the second year of a three-year contract. He said, "I was led to believe they realized their responsibility for the last year of the contract." His current salary is \$26,230.

Although the board prepared Sunday to cushion the surprise of Scott's firing, announcement left something to be desired.

Neal Perry, outgoing board of education president, visited Ald. Thomas Willarson Sunday night and informed him of the board's action. Perry asked that Willarson transmit the information to the fiscal control board, Willarson said, "so we wouldn't find out about it in the press."

But as it turned out, the city aldermen and town chairmen were officially notified about the decision even before Scott. They received Willarson's letter Wednesday morning; Scott was told at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Speech said another communication, to the school principals, at 2:30 p.m., assured them that there was going to be no administrative shakeup; that the board's decision concerned only Scott.

William Burger, a board member since 1965 and the senior member, said Wednesday that he didn't agree with the firing. He and William Patterson were not present at last Wednesday's executive session.

Wilson said the superintendent's performance is evaluated twice a year, and Scott received the latest evaluation summary in December, 1973. The board's statements today and Wednesday stressed that the decision was a long time in the making.

Speech said the board would look both inside and outside the school district for a successor. A special selection committee will be appointed, and the board will have to write a new job description for the superintendent's duties.

Wilson said, "We have not developed specifically the criteria we're looking at yet; we'll do that very soon. Then we'll have to define the priorities we're looking for." Speech said the board

would be meeting with Scott to discuss the last year of his contract.

Scott heard about the board's vote last week, but he did not feel the board adequately explained its reasons for the decision.



Donald Scott

Monkey see, monkey do

That's no gorilla, that's my father, Willy Heyenbruch, above, might have been thinking as he came face to face with this fuzzy critter recently at Appleton Bible Baptist Temple. It was his father, Fred, all right. He was helping youngsters in the church's Sunday School program observe a creation celebration. The ape-man rode the Sunday School bus to greet riders as they headed for classes and then helped them off the bus when they arrived at church. Little Chris LanFave, below, got a helping, furry hand as he trundled off to lessons. (Post-Crescent photos)



Former county DA to promote Lorge for attorney general

James R. Long, former Outagamie County district attorney, is secretary and treasurer of a state voluntary committee to promote the candidacy of State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Beer Creek for attorney general.

Long, who was district attorney from 1969 to 1973, now is in private law practice in Appleton.

John Weber, a wire weaver living at 430 E. Marquette St., is president of the committee. Other officers are Manawa businessman John Sturm; Victor Sumnicht, an Appleton businessman, State Sen. Raymond C. Johnson, R-Eau Claire, and Madison attorney Vernon Molbreak. Lorge has the Republican party's endorsement for the attorney general post being vacated by Robert W. Warren. Democrats who have announced they will oppose Lorge include state representatives Anthony Earl of Wausau and Edward Nager of Madison and Milwaukee attorney Thomas Jacobson.

There also has been speculation that former Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette also will enter the race.

Officials, industries struggle with pact

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — City officials spent more time Wednesday backgrounding attorneys representing local firms on the fine points of two issues in the industrial user contract than they devoted to discussing solutions.

After an hour it was apparent that city government sees a modification of a funding provision as more essential and timely than industry does.

The meeting was called to decide a course of action on a provision giving industry the option of dropping out of the contract if state-federal funding for the proposed plant expansion totals less than 65 per cent and a condition giving

leeway to signers in the volume and strengths of sewage they discharge to the municipal plant.

Attorneys for three companies said they found the session an eyeopener but then turned around and, with the cities, arranged for more meetings.

The Wednesday session in the Menasha city council chambers was actually the rescheduled version of one called originally for May 9 when legal representatives from only one of the six firms invited showed up.

Officials decided to meet with federal water pollution authorities Friday afternoon, at the Environmental Protection Agency regional office in Chicago, on the leeway provision. EPA objects to the clause.

A May 30 meeting was slated to resume discussion on modifying the 65 per cent funding clause. Faced with a shortage of government funding, the cities want it either lowered or eliminated. Yet, it remains intact as a negotiated condition.

William Giese, sewerage commission legal counsel, said the cities will not be able to expand the plant unless industry contributes to the financing. There "would be no possibility" of letting bids without a funding commitment from industry, he said. Sealed bids are returnable July 16.

The chance exists that state and federal funding could ultimately fall below 65 per cent. The cities are assured of 58 per cent government financing now.

Giese, replying to a question from Robert Weber, an attorney representing Bergstrom Paper Company, said the life of the bids is 90 days from opening.

Michael Borge, Menasha's bond counsel, said a binding commitment is necessary for the revenue bonds the city plans to sell to finance its share. Salability of the bonds is at stake, he said.

Treatment Plant Manager Robert

Bues said because the local project was approved under a set of old federal laws, the possibility exists that EPA could rescind approvals anytime. Meanwhile, the cities and four of the companies are under orders to clean up pollution to the Fox River.

Ron McSwiney, an attorney for Mead Corporation representing Gilbert Paper Co., asked what the rush was. He said although Wednesday's meeting broadened his understanding of the local funding problem, he thought the cities and industry could wait until the bids come in "Isn't that the appropriate time for discussion?" he asked.

"How can Menasha sell the bonds until everybody knows who's in or out?" countered Menasha City Atty. Richard Steffens.

Giese said the cities had made commitments to finance the project (Neenah has already sold a bond issue of which \$2.6 million is earmarked for the project) and expected industry to reciprocate.

But Charles Kamps, a Milwaukee attorney representing John Strange Paper Company, said he believed judging from a Green Bay project that EPA would contribute 55 per cent financing on a sliding scale basis, the same as

Wilson to present 4th annual melodrama

Wilson Junior High School will present its fourth annual melodrama, "Virtues of Chastity Lane," at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday and Thursday in the auditorium.

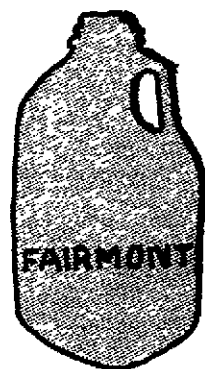
There is no admission charge. The program will feature can-can dancers, a sing-a-long and a barbershop quartet. The melodrama is in three acts.

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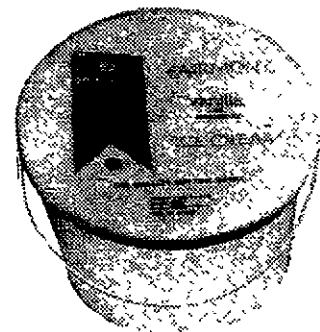
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Countywide library system to be discussed

A public hearing on the proposal to create a federated library system in Outagamie County will be held at 7 p.m. today in room 2 of the courthouse annex.

The plan developed in more than a year of study by a special library planning committee, will be presented at the hearing. Final revisions in the proposal were made by the committee Wednesday night.

The federated library system proposal includes a mailbox library program for residents not now served by libraries, a rotating book collection for member libraries, and audio-visual materials made available on a countywide basis.

In addition, the proposal calls for the county to continue financial aids to individual libraries in the county at its present level.

In a federated library system, each individual library retains its autonomy, but shares in additional services provided countywide.

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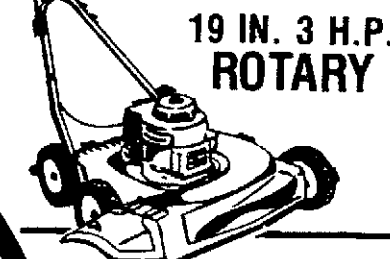
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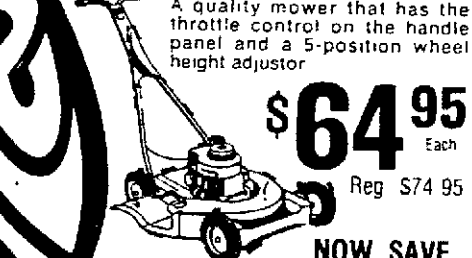


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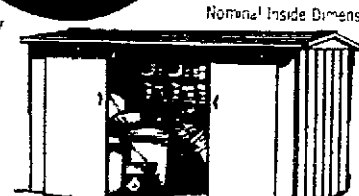
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Brotherhood

Mrs. Betty Freeman receives the 1974 George Howden Award from Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Judge Nick F. Schaefer at the annual Fox Cities Brotherhood Dinner this week. The award, named for Appleton resident George Howden when first presented three years ago, annually recognizes the contributions of a Fox Cities resident to the cause and purposes of brotherhood as advocated by the National Conference of Christians and

Jews. Mrs. Freeman has been active as a board and auxiliary member of the Appleton YMCA and has been instrumental in informing members of other faiths of the precepts and tenets of the Jewish faith. She and Schaefer are pictured with Bruce Chudacoff, left, dinner committee chairman; Lawrence University President Dr. Thomas S. Smith, center, brotherhood dinner speaker; and William Schuh, right, Fox Cities chairman of the NCCJ. (Post-Crescent photo)

Remodeling should be bid, carpenters say

Representatives of a carpenters' union say they are opposed to Outagamie County's doing its own remodeling work without putting the projects out for bid.

The union representatives met with the county's property, building and maintenance committee Wednesday night. The county board will consider two resolutions from the committee Tuesday night.

One resolution calls for the county to do courthouse remodeling itself. This would require a three-fourths vote of the county board. The second resolution calls for the work to be bid. Supv. Nick Karras, committee chairman, said the committee is not recommending one resolution over the other.

The work involves remodeling seven offices in the courthouse at a total cost of \$40,000. The work had been started once and was halted by a court action on the grounds that it had not been bid and there had not been a three-quarter vote by the board to do the work without bidding.

Union representatives indicated they wanted the work handled on a bid basis, regardless of county plans to hire union labor to do the work under its own supervision.

In other action, the committee indicated need for a complete study into handling of natural emergencies, such as the severe weather warning situation of Tuesday night. Ald. Jane LaPin, who

had introduced a resolution in the Appleton council on the issue, met with the committee.

A request for information will be sent to Howard Rathbun, county emergency government coordinator.

Earlier in the day, the committee met with the health center trustees to review the contract with the firm of Stubenrauch Associates, Inc. for drawing up plans for bathroom remodeling at the health center.

The trustees also were directed to obtain bids from suppliers for installing a call system in the institution.

Courts

Mary A. Kirchner, 39, 829 E. Minor St., will be sentenced Friday for shoplifting by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

In a Tuesday appearance, she admitted taking four articles of clothing and seven clothing repair items, valued together at \$11.27, from Treasure Island on May 2.

Vernon G. Jaster, 20, 619 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., was charged Tuesday with indecent exposure. His case was continued to Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

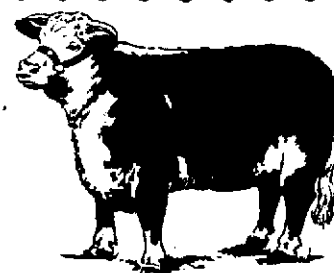
Jaster was arrested after an incident in the 100 block of N. Morrison Street on March 30.

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Bar beating victim released from hospital

A 27-year-old Neenah man was released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after treatment for injuries he received in a Tuesday night beating at the Rail Inn, 812 S. Oneida St.

William Jirikovic, 1132 Primrose Court, had been jumped by another man, who left the tavern before police arrived. Jirikovic sustained multiple facial injuries.

The incident led to a fight, after which police closed the tavern for the night.

Report on Speener . . .

Guilty . . .

Continued From Page 1

gins said the time involved in making the investigation is becoming "unreasonable."

It's not fair to the board, which put up the money, or to Speener, Higgins related.

The board thought it would have the report by the April meeting, Higgins said, then surely by the May 14 session. The May 14 meeting was recessed to next Tuesday night, to allow for completion of unfinished business. Higgins said he and other supervisors were looking for the report to be submitted Tuesday, but he said he learned today that it was not likely.

He said it was his understanding Bayorgeon would at least submit a preliminary report by now.

Other supervisors are putting pressure on him, Higgins said. "They want to know the status. No one seems to know the status. It's really a disappointing situation."

On March 7, Speener rejected a request from trustees that he resign.

He said he would take 60 days to decide if he wants to quit, but he explained that he didn't intend to be coerced, threatened or intimidated into

resigning the job he's had for seven years.

The 60 days have passed, but, according to Esler, Speener has said nothing more about making a decision. Trustees have not requested his decision during public meetings.

State statutes dictate that trustees can fire Speener only for specific areas of cause.

Trustees are attempting to learn, in part through the investigation, if facts they now have relating to Speener's performance as Health Center chief constitute sufficient cause to warrant his firing.

Former Calumet veterinarian dies at Clintonville

CHILTON — Dr. Royal L. Kiofanda, 86, former Calumet County veterinarian and founder of the Calumet County Historical Museum, died this morning at Pine Manor Nursing Home in Clintonville where he had lived for the past four years.

He moved here in 1906 from Racine and organized the first Boy and Girl Club in Brillion, a forerunner of the present 4-H Club. He also organized the Brillion Community Farm Fair.

From 1917-21, Kiofanda served as the first Calumet County agricultural agent. He organized the Calumet County Holstein Breeders, Guernsey Breeders Association, County Beekeepers and Swine Breeders Association. He was instrumental in reviving the Calumet County Fair in 1930.

He served the Chilton Kiwanis Club as president and was the service organization's district lieutenant governor. Kiofanda was past president of the St. Martin Lutheran Laymen's League and was a district president.

Survivors include three daughters, one son and a brother.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Pfeffer Funeral Home.

Continued From Page 1

will be reduced to aiding and abetting second degree murder.

In two days of testimony last week, the surviving coed told the court that the men knocked at their door about 7 p.m. Jan. 9, asking for someone who didn't live there. The men entered the apartment, she said, and Holland locked the doors and dimmed the lights, beginning the four-hour ordeal resulting in Miss Westbrook's death.

She testified that she and her roommate were repeatedly taken into a bedroom by the two men and forced to engage in sexual activity with them. After about an hour, the men forced them into Holland's truck and they were driven out of town, where Holland told them they were going to be releases. Instead, she told the court, they were taken back to the apartment and again forced into the bedroom one by one. She said she then heard two screams and a thud from the bedroom Hoppe and Miss Westbrook were in. Hoppe came into the living room, told her her roommate was dead and he would have to kill her too because she knew too much.

Hoppe began strangling her, but a knock on the door caused him to let her go momentarily, apparently saving her life.

The two men told her to answer the door, allegedly planning to stab to death whoever entered. When they reached the front door, though, the person had given up waiting and left. The caller later turned out to be the surviving roommate's boyfriend.

Soon afterwards, she continued, the men left her alone for a moment and she escaped out the back door.

After the jury's decision, the district attorney said, "I think the jury had a tremendous responsibility . . . it's a fair verdict."

Mack, who has had comparatively little recent experience as a criminal lawyer, was appointed to Gov. Patrick Lucey last year after the post was vacated by newly elected Judge William Carver.

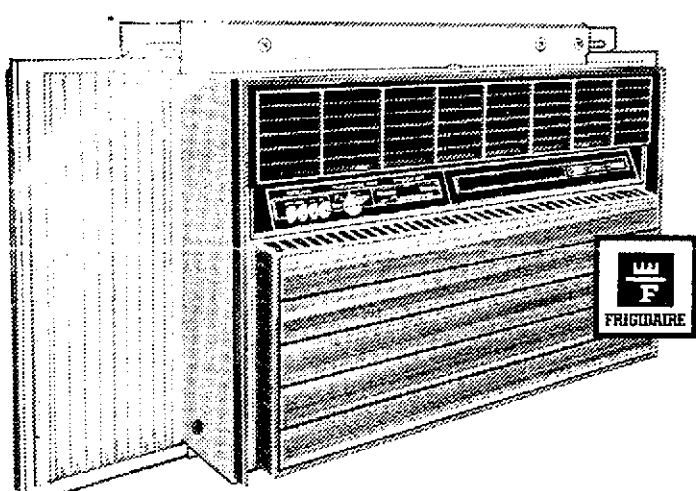
He began the job Jan. 7 and, as he commented Wednesday, "Two days later the roof fell in."



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KAUKAUNA — A summary of sewer, water and road maintenance and construction projects was presented to the Board of Public Works Monday night by City Engineer Robert Nathrop.

Nathrop commended the progress on storm sewer installation and said that, "at the rate we're going, we'll soon be over half done."

He said, however, that some problems

were being encountered with wet land and drainage.

Although work on the Wisconsin Avenue bridge is not progressing now because of high water, work should resume by the end of the week, Nathrop said. The bridge could be open to traffic in about 20 months, according to Mayor Robert LaPlante.

Nathrop said, however, that that prediction was optimistic and that it would take considerable time just to get a permit because of navigational problems.

The board received a letter from a New York bridge consultant suggesting that a vertical lift span be used on the bridge. The committee voted to invite the engineers to personally view the bridge.

A request for sidewalks brought up the point that sidewalks could still be installed this year but that it would probably not be possible until late July or August.

The problem, Nathrop said, was that sidewalks take a long time to construct. "They take about 75 per cent of the crew's day," he said. He said engineers

were involved in numerous other projects right now.

The committee pointed out that residents can hire their own contractor or put sidewalks in themselves with the city providing specification requirements. However, they warned that if done in this fashion, the bill would have to be paid at one time, whereas if the city built the walk, payment would be spread out over a period of time.

The "railroad property" came up for consideration again with the board authorizing the mayor and the city engineer to get a firm to survey the property. Estimated cost is expected to be under \$1,000. The land would apparently be divided into three portions with the largest going to Kaukauna, associates. One acre would go to Gordon Jacobson and one acre would be reserved for city parking.

The board voted to have the Utility Commission study installation of a street light in an alley between 10th and eleventh streets, from Kenneth to Eden streets, and to report back to the board.

Absenteeism halts meeting

KAUKAUNA — When only one member of the fiscal control board from outside the city appeared at the group's reorganizational meeting Tuesday night, the meeting was canceled amid puzzlement about how to get members to attend meetings.

"I can't understand the lack of attendance," said Ald. Henry Dreschler. Mayor Robert LaPlante questioned how it would be possible to contact the members other than through the usual process of mailing notices.

Another person suggested that the members be contacted through certified mail to assure that they had received the notices.

"It shows a lack of interest. Yet they are quick to complain at other times. They are obligated to attend these meetings," said Ald. James McDaniel (3rd).

Other than the Kaukauna officials, members include eight town chairmen, two members of the board of education, and eight members of school commissions.

The only outside representative at the meeting Tuesday was from the Town of VandenBroek.

The meeting was rescheduled for June 4.

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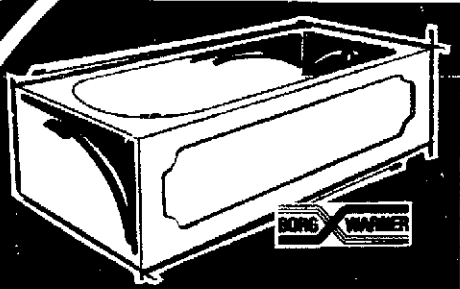
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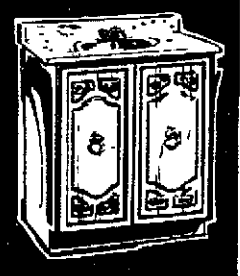


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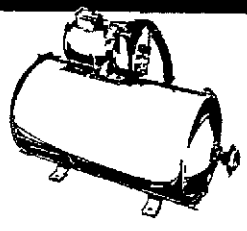
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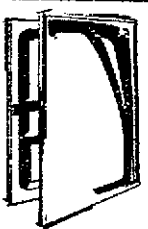


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0049 74 A (P-3)

Hoarding of pennies won't pay

By JOHN CUNNIFF
Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — If you begin your day's activities with a pocketful of pennies, you soon will have none — thanks to sales taxes, those 89-cent bargains and an array of former 10-cent items that now sell for 11 and 12 cents.

If you start out in the morning without any pennies in your pocket you soon will have some, for the same reason. Thus you should be in great shape for the next day's transaction. You should be, but you probably won't be.

The pennies that you gathered yesterday and which could be used today quite likely ended up in a coffee jar or a desk drawer, retired from circulation as a nuisance that wears through trouser pockets or handbags.

And so, while currency of all sorts declines in value at a steady pace, the demand for the lowly penny is rising. The U.S. Mint claims there is a lost lode of copper made up of billions of these lowliest coins in the realm.

"Somewhere in this vast country of ours, in excess of 30 billion pennies are in hiding," says Mary Brooks, the mint director. "They are in dresser drawers, shoe boxes, pickle jars. These are the pennies I'm looking for."

The mint now offers an Exceptional Public Service certificate to those who cash in \$25 worth of pennies at a bank next month. And some banks on their own offer a tiny bonus to entice coin hoards back into circulation.

In spite of effort, there still remains some question of whether the coins will sit or circulate. Besides being a nuisance and the most versatile coin at one and the same time, pennies are saved because:

—Just because. Americans in the past few years have taken to saving almost any kind of solid object—medals, commemorative plates, gold coins, barbed wire. Presumably they present stability in an unstable world.

—The price of copper is rising. The value of copper in the penny is worth just a bit less than its face value. But with copper prices rising, the penny soon may be worth more than one cent.

—Fears exist that a less expensive metal will be substituted for the copper in pennies. Aluminum is most commonly referred to as a substitute.

For these reasons the U.S. mint just can't keep banks supplied, although in the past 5½ years it has produced 62 billion pennies. Mrs. Brooks pleads; "I'm calling for every American to get the penny back in circulation and keep it there."

For most of these Americans, penny hoarding is probably as futile a pastime as developing a big ball of twine. It would take an awful lot of pennies, or a tremendous jump in the copper price, for individuals to make a profit.

In order to accumulate \$2,000 an individual would have to save 200,000 pennies, a job that most likely would take months and would deprive the penny saver of interest that might have been earned.

Moreover, there would be storage and handling charges involved, to say nothing about possible structural repairs to make on the house if the total weight of almost 1,500 pounds is concentrated in one closet.

And unless the price of copper soars to currently unforeseen heights — it is less than \$1.50 a pound — the profit will be tiny, so tiny as to be hardly worth the effort.

Somewhere there just might be some professional speculators capable of assembling a mountain of the pennies, and for them the effort conceivably might be worthwhile. But the existence of such groups is unknown.

For the mass of savers, even those who accumulate their own little mountain of copper, the most charitable verdict is that they most likely are penny wise and pound foolish.

Courts

William B. Utschig, 19, 1419 S. Kernan Ave., was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school Tuesday for driving while intoxicated.

Utschig was arrested early May 3 on Kimberly Avenue in Kimberly and pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Wilbert J. Frederick, 57, 1336 S. Walden Ave., was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school for driving while intoxicated.

Frederick, arrested on Kimberly Avenue in Kimberly early May 7, pleaded guilty Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A June 5 preliminary hearing was set Tuesday for Jeffrey Solberg, 21, no permanent address, for being party to a Sept. 28 attempted burglary at the Starlite Bar on State 55 north of Kaukauna.

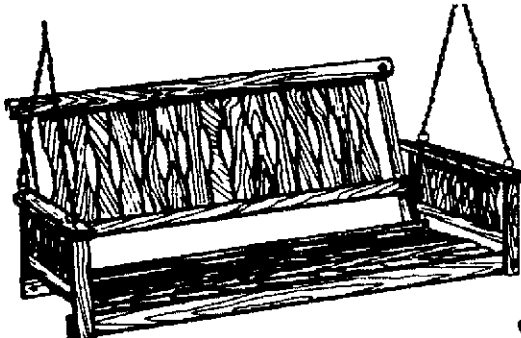
A 30-year-old Kimberly man previously received two years' probation for his part in the incident.

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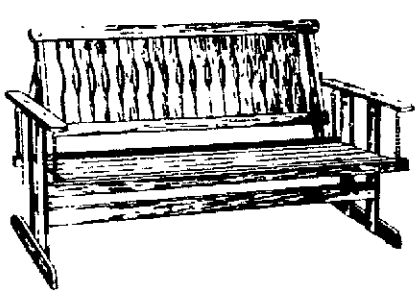


Made from strong Appalachian hardwood. Clear, varnished seat is shaped for added comfort. Rust resistant hardware and chains included.
Five ft. Swing

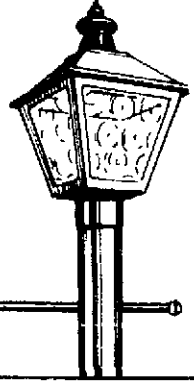
25⁸⁸

Five ft. Glider

38⁸⁸



Spring price reduction on yardlight and post



Distinctive black finish aluminum yard light has amber bottle glass panels. 3" tubular steel post is 7" long. Includes name plate arm.

Yard lantern Reg. 25.95

21⁸⁸

Yard post Reg. 8.95

6⁸⁸

Save \$1 per pail on Driveway Sealer

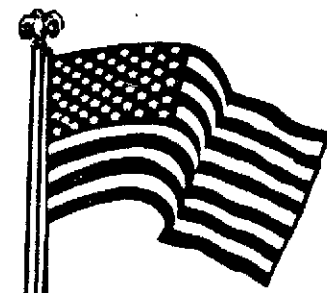


Protects, preserves and beautifies any asphalt or blacktop pavement. Odor-free.

5 gallon pail

6⁹⁹

Flag Pole Kit at savings anyone would salute



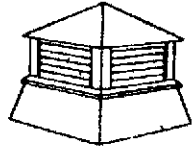
A 17' flag pole and flag kit that includes a three section pole, flag, pulley, nylon rope and hardware and topped off with a bronzed eagle. All steel construction.

REG. 25.95

19⁹⁷

You save 5.98!

Cupolas are sale priced



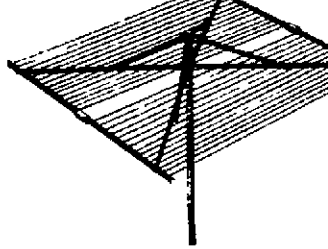
24" x 24" redwood, aluminum roof. For roof pitches 2/12 to 9/12.

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36⁶⁶

Your clothes will love the great outdoors

Clothes Dryer- outdoor



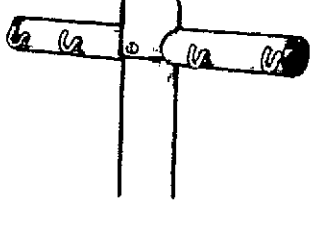
Lightweight aluminum frame. Thirty 6-foot plastic lines. Rotates in ground box for easy hanging.

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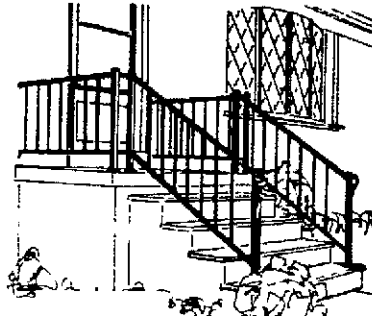


8-1/2 Ft. Heavy Duty. Four Line Capacity. Easy to assemble.

Reg. 12.49 each

NOW **8⁸⁸** EA.

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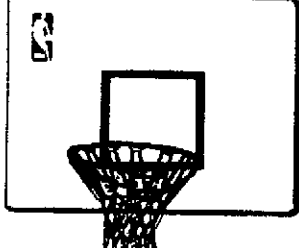


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4 ft. railing section

4³⁹

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SALE PRICE

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3 x 3 - 36"

4¹⁹ each

3 x 3 - 48"

4⁹⁹ each

3 x 3 - 60"

5⁹⁹ each

3 x 3 - 72"

6⁹⁹ each

3 x 3 - 96"

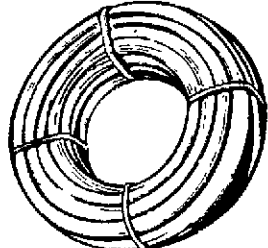
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5/8" x 50'

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Heavy Duty Extension Cords

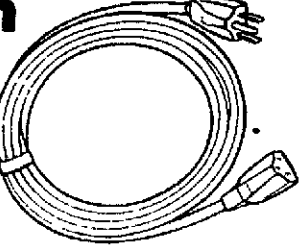
Extra heavy 12-3 gauge cord with ground. Bright orange, weather resistant PVC vinyl with moulded connectors. Perfect for electric garden equipment and other power tools.

50 feet

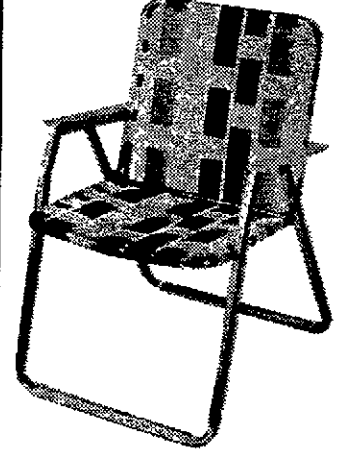
10⁶⁶

100 feet

19⁸⁸



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Calumet County Board asks state to dredge channel in Spring Creek

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board of Supervisors has asked the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to dredge a clear channel in Spring Creek from the west city limits of Brillion, to the creek's junction with the North Branch of the Manitowoc River.

The board's action came Tuesday evening at its regular meeting, following considerable discussion and questioning of members of the planning and zoning committee and Roland Tonn, county planner.

The dredging would be for about five miles.

George Hostettler, Stockbridge, a member of the committee, said that dredging would solve many problems and noted that many people are unhappy because the DNR has not acted, despite having received private contributions to help pay for the dredging.

Contributions have been nearly \$25,000 in cash, and an 80-acre farm valued at \$22,500.

Mike Kloepfel, Hilbert, noted that the dredging would be a "worthwhile project to try, as it would serve a great purpose." He noted further that residents on the outskirts of the Brillion area are very much opposed to the Brillion Watershed plan.

Tonn stated that to adopt a floodplain zoning ordinance within the physical boundaries of the Brillion Watershed would be putting the cart before the horse, because the people are opposed

to the ordinance and want the dredging.

Donald Duchow, Potter, said people in the area are looking for the dredging. He wanted to know, however, if the DNR would assume the entire cost.

Board Chairman Gilbert Hipke said the county has made no appropriation for such a project. He noted that DNR officials have their own ideas about what should be done and that prior efforts have been made to have the DNR take some action. "A year ago, we went through the same thing," he said.

Tonn, in explaining restrictions placed on the use of the contributions, noted that the money has been designated for the Spring Creek segment of the Brillion Marsh Development by a verbal agreement.

Alvin Ott, Jr., Town of Brillion, pointed out that the Brillion Watershed project and the dredging of Spring Creek are not closely related. The watershed project would eliminate the 100-year flood. Dredging of the creek would help solve year-to-year problems.

In reply to a question from Ott in regard to reaction of the DNR to the dredging question, Hostettler replied that the DNR "keeps pushing the thing around."

Elder Gilbertson, Town of Woodville, raised the point that if Spring Creek is going to be opened, the work should go "a little further as the Manitowoc River is in bad shape and full of sediment." Several board members asked what the DNR is doing about the building of the dam for water impoundment in the

Brillion Marsh and for subsequent flooding of the marsh.

Tenn replied that the project is "dormant" for now because of delays involved in an environmental impact study being made. The DNR has not recently purchased any property for the marsh, he said.

He said the target date for the impact study completion, originally Jan. 1, 1972, is now next July 1.

Gilbertson noted that eventually 20,000 acres would be in the waterfowl refuge, adding that that would be disastrous for the county if all were taken off the tax rolls.

In other action, the board referred a petition for dog damage to the Committee on Protection of Persons and Property. The petition was from Michael Bangart, Town of Chilton, for \$75 for 15 laying hens.

Also referred to that committee was a request from the Town of Harrison to permit constable cars to be equipped with radios to operate in connection with the radio net of the sheriff's department.

Approval was given for the purchase of a new radar speed timing unit for the county traffic police use at a cost not to exceed \$1,000.

Authorization was given for all department heads and elected officials to attend their respective state conventions at county expense. National conventions will have to be approved by respective committees.

Parental rights...

Continued From Page 1

sure he could support a child. "Our neighbors have seven children and I don't see why we couldn't make it with one," he testified.

A clinical psychologist examined the little girl and found her to be of "bright-normal to superior intelligence" and above average in social maturity.

A counselor quoted the mother as saying she wanted her daughter back "so she could have something to do with her time."

Since neither parent could care for the child when she was born, they consented to let the Outagamie County Department of Social Services temporarily place her in the Appleton foster home where she remained.

Late in 1970, the welfare department began action to terminate the rights of the natural parents on grounds that they were unfit to properly care for the girl.

The case went to now-retired Judge Raymond P. Dohr, who took no action. Social workers said they pressed Dohr for a decision many times, but he never responded.

The district attorney's office finally dismissed the action last November, then filed a new termination petition in Cane's court. Cane succeeded Dohr as Juvenile Court judge.

The foster parents, who decided a long time ago that they wanted to adopt the girl, hired their own lawyer because the case dragged on too long.

The foster father said the Johnny Lindquist case "was always on our minds."

The 7-year-old Lindquist boy was taken from his Chicago parents immediately after his birth. He was in a Tigerton foster home in 1972 when a Chicago judge ordered that he be returned to his natural parents.

In July, 1972, the boy's father, William Lindquist, beat and kicked the boy into a coma. He died a month later and Lindquist was later convicted of manslaughter and aggravated battery.

In his brief on the case involving the Appleton girl, Cane wrote, "A child has a right to expect a continuous, stable and decent environment as well as proper guidance and a healthy mental atmosphere for her well-being. The evidence presented in this case clearly establishes that neither parent has the interest or ability to care for the child."

Cane continued, "Coupled with the obvious inability of both parents is the fact that the child has above average intelligence . . . and has a particular sensitivity to those around her, requiring a positive family structure."

"I am satisfied," Cane ruled, "that the parents unfortunately did not have, do not have and will not have in the future the abilities to provide the parental care and protection necessary for her health, morals and well-being."

The foster father said he and his wife have an appointment with their attorney Tuesday to sign adoption petition papers.

A county social worker said that since the state welfare agency now has custody of the girl, that agency will have to recommend to the Juvenile Court whether the foster parents should be able to adopt the child.

He said he will turn his case file over to the state.

Unless an appeal of Cane's order is filed, necessitating delays, the state has

90 days after the adoption petition filing to make the recommendation.

Since Cane also hears adoption proceedings, it is likely he will make

the final decision where the little girl will live.

Cane said it's one of the toughest cases he's had in his nearly two years as judge.

Does the girl understand it all? "She's aware something's happening," her foster father said. "Everyone around here's so happy."



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Different parent-teacher talks

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN Post-Crescent staff writer

Parents and teachers gathered in a Town of Grand Chute hall Wednesday night to talk about students.

That isn't the normal setting for parent-teacher conferences, especially for the Hortonville teaching staff. But things haven't been exactly normal for the teachers since they went on strike March 18 and were fired April 3.

Ironically, some of the students they talked about are still being taught by the fired, striking teachers because some parents have chosen to send their children to the homes of fired teachers for tutoring instead of back to school under replacement teachers.

Parents don't know if their children will receive state-recognized credit for the tutoring, but they're convinced they will at least learn more than they would in school.

The "teacher"-parent conferences ran for about two hours Wednesday night in a large meeting room. Chairs were set up in rows, and teachers sat in every other one, with their names on the vacant chairs where parents could sit for a spell and discuss their children.

It was a far cry from the conferences in October and January held in the privacy of the classroom with individual parents at different times, but parents and teachers didn't seem to be bothered by the unusual circumstances.

The parents still had the same questions about how their children were doing—at least up to the middle of March—and what the children's attitudes were.

Some parents presumably were comparing their children's present progress with that at the time of the strike.

Nearly all of the fired teachers were at the hall, and about 70 parents came to talk to them. The strike undoubtedly came up, but teachers have said their interest was to talk about the children.

The district has about 1,200 families, according to school officials, or over 2,000 individual parents.

One parent at the conferences said he saw no parents there whom he would consider anti-teacher parents. No board of education members were at the conferences.

One of the topics at the conferences was report card grades, the traditional evaluation system which many Hortonville teachers, as well as educators across the nation, are attempting to eliminate. One Hortonville teacher said the school was embarking on that elimination next fall until the faculty was fired last month.

She said that in the Individually Guided Education program, an educational method that allows the child to progress at his or her own rate, there were plans at the elementary level to rely on skill progress reports and parent conferences for gauging the child's improvement.

Another teacher said he believed the report card system was ridiculous, and that the planned no-card system would more aptly fit into the IGE program because it would provide for keeping track of each child's progress in each discipline.

The report card compares one child

against another, determining a norm in a classroom and then judging each child against that norm.

Fired teachers believe that the IGE program, including the no-card system, has fallen by the wayside under the replacement teachers, but one teacher, taking a breather from the conferences, said she expected the program to be reinitiated next fall because she was optimistic that the fired teachers would be back on the job.

The board has said it doesn't want the fired teachers back and prefers to hire the replacement teachers for 1974-75.

Some fired teachers also have been conducting the tutoring classes. A Hortonville school official said he believed that about 90 students of the original 1,950 had been withdrawn from the public school since the strike. Of these, he estimated that about 12 were in private schools and the rest in tutoring classes.

Supt. Marvin Oby, the district's truant officer, apparently is seeking to learn whether these youngsters are being tutored and the details of the tutoring. He has set Friday as a deadline for this information, in a letter to the tutoring address.

Little Chute board approves addition to mobile home park

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board this week approved a 30-unit addition to Hickory Lane Mobile Home Park. The park now has 72 mobile homes.

The board also approved the hiring of James Miller, 928 Wilson St., as the new park maintenance man. He replaces Arnold Lamers, who resigned.

A resolution seeking to have the village included in the Heart of the Valley Sewerage Commission also was adopted by the board.

A public hearing has been set for 8 p.m. June 11 in the village hall on a request to have lots 14 through 25 in block No. 5 of Crestview Plaza rezoned from R-2 to R-3, according to Clerk Gerald Locy.

Board delays action on aging commission

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board referred a resolution to create a county commission on aging back to the county department of health and social services Tuesday.

Gilbert Hipke, chairman of the board, noted that the social services board would report on the resolution at the next county board meeting, June 25, after the mechanics of the commission have been studied. Several county representatives will attend a meeting May 24 for the commission on aging for more information. Recommendations by the committee will determine if the county wishes to go ahead with the project.

Supervisors approved a resolution to purchase a 3/4 ton pickup truck with four-wheel drive for \$4,400 for use at the Calumet County Park.

A parcel of land at the intersection of U.S. 10 and State 57 west of Forest Junction in the Town of Brillion was approved for rezoning from agricultural to commercial.

Supv. Carl Wilberscheid, New Holstein, gave a brief report on the temporary arrangements for search and rescue work on Lake Winnebago. Wilberscheid said the setup is not as good as the one in the past, and is a "slipshod arrangement."

Wilberscheid suggested that several county board committees get together and thoroughly investigate the situation and check the possibility of purchasing a boat. Wilberscheid said funding is available for a boat for patrolling only. Wilberscheid said he did not advocate

the patrolling of the lake until more is known about the need.

He noted that it was brought to the attention of the committee on protection of persons and property that boaters cross the lake and speed on the east side because there is no patrolling. He said Calumet County has the longest shoreline. "We are getting a good tax base from the lakefront owners, and they deserve protection," he said.

Hipke advised the committee to follow the course of action that is in the best safety interest.

Wilberscheid said that if the county purchased a boat, a boathouse should be constructed at the county park. On this note, Donald Duchow, Potter, suggested that the committee contact all boat dealers in the county to see if arrangements could be made for leasing a boat, as has been done in previous years.

Wilberscheid said the county owes a debt of gratitude to Warren Jodar, Chilton, for the previous work he had done in leasing a boat for the county.

Julius Schmidt, Sherwood, chairman of the public grounds committee, reported that bids for the construction of the new highway department shop at Sherwood would be open on June 4.

Arno Krupp, Town of New Holstein, reported that County Trunk A southwest of New Holstein has been surveyed, and the county highway committee is ready to purchase the right-of-way. Krupp said County Trunk H west of New Holstein and County Trunk X east of New Holstein will be surveyed soon.

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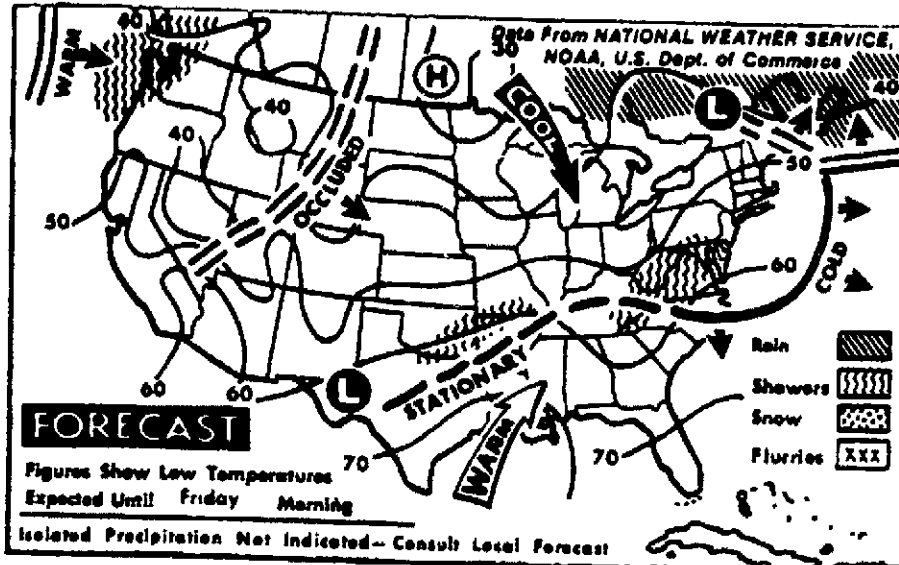
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Weather forecast

Fair to partly-cloudy skies are forecast today for most of the country. Warmer air is expected for the Southeast and cooler air for the Great Lakes and Midwest. Showers are forecast for western Oregon, the southern Plains and the mid-Atlantic region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Cooler, but dryer

The area is expected to be cool for the next few days with a gradual warming trend expected to begin over the Memorial Day weekend. Except for a slight possibility of precipitation Sunday night, the cooler temperatures will bring a dry weekend with them.

The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay says tonight will be mostly fair and cool, with temperatures dipping to the low 40s. Friday calls for partly sunny skies and continued cool temperatures with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Winds will be northwesterly at 6 to 12 m.p.h. tonight and 8 to 16 m.p.h. Friday.

The long Memorial Day weekend will see a slight warming and fair skies. Temperatures will be in the 60s and low 70s by Monday. Highs will range from 55 to 65 Saturday on up to 65 to 75 Monday. Lows will be in the 30s in some areas Friday night but climb to the 40s over the entire state by Monday.

Mostly cloudy conditions prevailed over northern Wisconsin today, while much of the southern sections of the

state enjoyed a second straight day of mostly fair skies.

Temperatures were slightly cooler today, with predicted highs ranging from the 50s north to the 60s south. Overnight lows were expected to be in the 40s tonight, with continued cool readings mostly in the 60s forecast for Friday.

Rain chances were greatest in the northern counties today, but were expected to decrease by Friday. Despite sunshine, a few widely scattered showers were expected over southern Wisconsin today.

High temperatures Wednesday ranged from 84 at Beloit down to 68 at Superior, while overnight lows varied from 40 at Park Falls up to 55 at Pewaukee, Racine and Cambridge.

There wasn't much rainfall around the state Wednesday, with the heaviest precipitation only one-fifth of an inch at Racine.

Appleton recorded a high of 77 Wednesday and an overnight low of 52. At 10 a.m. today, the temperature was 58, the

barometer was 29.94 and steady winds were west-southwest at 12 m.p.h., humidity was 51 per cent, dew point was at 40 degrees and skies were partly cloudy. No precipitation had been reported in the previous 24 hours.

Sunset today at 8:21 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:18 a.m. Moonset tonight at 10:35 p.m. First Quarter on May 28.

This evening, the planet Saturn appears near the moon and Mercury appears between the moon and the sun. Mercury will pass to the east of Saturn early in June.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — More than \$500 worth of automotive parts were reported stolen from Ted's Body Shop on Highland Avenue Sunday or Monday.

The owner reported to city police that parts, including two carburetors and one tachometer, were taken from vehicles parked around the shop. Police are investigating the incident.

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Vital statistics

Deaths

Earl N. Cherveny, 43, 841 Roosevelt St., Menasha.
Ethelmer Fuhrmann, 75, S. Mill Street, New London.
Dr. Royal L. Kiofanda, 86, Pine Manor Nursing Home, Clintonville, formerly of Chilton.
Albert P. Van Vreede, 89, 601 Briarcliff Drive, Appleton.

Death elsewhere

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Maurice Huddart, 60, Portage, formerly of Menasha.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Son to
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Russell, 1318 Terrace Court, Waupaca.
Appleton Memorial
Daughter to
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kietesch, 113 Grand Ave., Brillion.
Theda Clark
Daughter to
Mr. and Mrs. James Wiegand, 1536 Ames St., Neenah.
Son to
Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Arndt, 312 Van St., Neenah.
Kaukauna Community
Son to
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Linn, 612 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to
Jan A. Novotny, Greenfield, and JoAnn Bernice Kistner, 804 E. Custer Ave., Oshkosh.
John J. Jaykoski II, 853 Fifth St., and Susan M. Resch, 1271 Dunning St., both Menasha.
Sidney J. Stamper, 320B Rosalia St., Oshkosh, and Donna M. Morstad, Winnebago.
Michael A. Loudbear and Sherry L. White, both 614 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.
Bruce W. Schreiber, 608 W. Lincoln Ave., and Gail R. Ruddy, 513 Evans St., both Oshkosh.
Richard M. Robbins, 800 Roosevelt St., and Carol A. Lindsey, 710 Ninth St., both Menasha.
John J. Tranholm, 972 E. Sunnyview Road, and Mary K. Warner, 403 E. Irving Ave., both Oshkosh.
Peter G. Miller, 557 Pleasant Ave., and Linda S. Fritz, 609 Mt. Vernon St., both Oshkosh.
Ronald V. Mohr, Egg Harbor, N.J., and Elene M. Albert, 324 Willow Lane, Menasha.
Gary K. Streich, 2120 Bowen St., Oshkosh, and Maureen A. Farrell, 104 John St., Neenah.
Paul A. Butcher, 1931 Sky Ranch Road, and Linda Jo Wallace, 329 Gruenhagen Hall, both Oshkosh.
Donald Brown Jr., 1020 Vine St., Oshkosh, and Mary Lou Christianson, 5126 State 150, Larsen.
Russell D. Jones, 621 Sherry St., Neenah, and Jean A. Huss, route 1, Fremont.
Gordon B. Redlin, 1140 Rush Ave., and Jody L. Skogg, 1213a Grand St., both Oshkosh.
James R. DeBruin, 3087 Oregon Road, and Sheila K. Tyson, 2331 Geneva St., both Oshkosh.
Fred G. Evans, 452 Rainbow Beach, and Shirlee Jean Warnke, 248 Fifth St., both Neenah.
Steven M. Kimball, 629a Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh, and Vickie A. Koerner, 1824 S. Casaloma Drive, Appleton.
Donald G. Ehrigott, 861 Zemlock Ave., Neenah, and Rosalie W. Hobbs, 2001 Ashland St., Oshkosh.
Timothy J. Cornell, 623 E. Parkway Ave., and Paula J. Greenkorn, 1643 Georgia St., both Oshkosh.
Richard L. Krautkramer, 349 Third St., and Ann C. Ciske, 362 Broad St., both Menasha.
John P. Vukos, 617a Central St., and Gail L. Guttormsen, 826 Elmwood Ave., both Oshkosh.
Donald E. Schroeder Jr., 1747 Southland Ave., and Laurie J. Lett, 1132 Van Buren Ave., both Oshkosh.
Donald L. Schroeder, 107 N. Webster St., Omro, and Nannette L. Macak, 210 N. 8th Ave., Winneconne.

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to
Steven M. Polus, route 1, Hortonville, and Nancy L. Woehler, 808 W. Elsie St., Appleton.
Earl J. Schultz, route 5, Appleton, and Joyce A. Van Heuklon, 357 Schindler Drive, Kimberly.
Brian J. Borchardt, 1401 E. Byrd St., and Bonnie J. Stammer, 1202 W. Summer St., both Appleton.
Edward A. Schimke, 1110 Nassau St., New London, and Catherine A. Slayton, 1021 W. Fifth St., Appleton.
Jeffrey R. Berrens, route 2, Black Creek, and Jacqueline M. Baumgart, route 4, Kaukauna.

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SAVE 2.00

Economy Flat Exterior Latex Paint

Reg. 5.97 gal. **3.97** gal.
• White only
• Non-chalking
• Easy to apply
• Clean up in water
• Dries quickly



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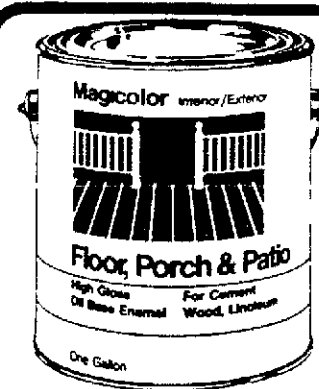


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• Clean up in just water



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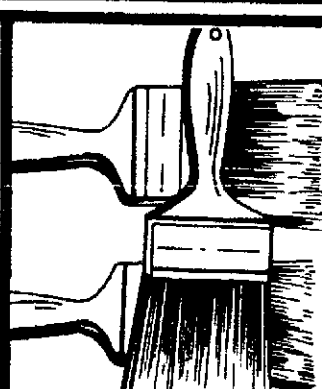
• 9 rugged colors
• Tough glossy finish for basement floors, patios and porches.
• Durable under heavy traffic & weather



Redwood Stain

Save 2.00
Reg. 4.97 gal. **2.47** gal.

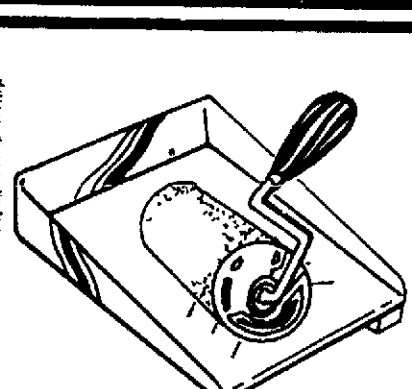
• Penetrates deeply, dries quickly
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• For siding, furniture, paneling



Nylon Wall Brushes

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Reg. 1.99
• 3", 3 1/2", 4" 100% nylon wall brushes
• For use with latex & oil base paints
• Carefully graded nylon bristles minimize dripping



9" Roller and Tray Set

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• Ladder lock on feature
• Includes roller frame, roller cover, and 2 1/2 qt. tray.
• Socket in handle for extension pole



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WASHINGTON (AP) — New subpoenas for Watergate evidence have been fired at the White House this time by two former members of President Nixon's inner circle.

The subpoenas were signed by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell at the request of lawyers for John D. Ehrlichman, formerly Nixon's chief domestic adviser, and Charles W. Colson, ex-presidential counselor.

Gesell gave the White House until 2 p.m. Friday to respond, and said he would grant no more time.

He added that the case might have to be dismissed if the government refuses to turn over evidence deemed necessary for the trial.

"If the court rules that material is relevant to the defense of anyone

charged in the case and are not produced, the prosecution ends," Gesell said.

The subpoenas include a demand for top secret documents connected with the 1971 Pentagon papers case. They also ask for personal papers left at the White House by Colson and Ehrlichman.

The latest subpoenas were issued in connection with the plumbers case, scheduled for trial in Gesell's court Sept. 9.

Ehrlichman, Colson and three other defendants are charged in the break-in at the California offices of Dr. Lewis Fielding, psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers on U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Among the subpoenaed papers was a damage assessment submitted under seal to the Supreme Court in the Pentagon papers case. Top secret portions of these files have never been publicly disclosed.

Earlier Wednesday, Gesell had said he would not allow the government to withhold material from the trial on a claim of executive privilege.

The White House has retained some of the papers of staffers who left during the Watergate controversy and referred to them as presidential papers.

Ehrlichman and Colson had complained that preparation of their defense was hindered by the fact that access to their papers still at the White House was limited.

"I don't recognize any executive privilege," Gesell said in a hearing on pre-trial motions in the case. "If anything is relevant and material, it is going to be produced by the United States."

There is not going to be executive privilege or national security," the judge said. "We must proceed with

what is relevant in this case. I am not going to start having a secret trial of public matters."

In a separate arena Wednesday, Nixon turned down a request from the House Judiciary Committee for tapes subpoenaed for its impeachment probe calling the demands "a never ending process."

Nixon also has under appeal an order that he turn over tapes subpoenaed by the Watergate special prosecutor's office for the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled to start in another court here Sept. 9.

The subpoena signed at Ehrlichman's request Wednesday asks for his personal papers from January 1971 through April 30, 1973, the date he resigned from the White House staff in the heat of rising Watergate scandals.

A separate subpoena requested by Colson asks for his handwritten notes covering conversations he had with Nixon June 14, 1971, and Sept. 15, 1971. The Fielding break-in occurred Sept. 4, 1971.

Authorities charging Patricia Hearst with 19 felony counts

By LYLE W. PRICE
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst faces the possibility of life in prison as she is hunted as kidnaper suspect rather than kidnaper victim.

In a further dramatic turnabout since her Feb. 4 kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army, the 20-year-old coed and heiress to a publishing fortune had 19 felony charges lodged against her Wednesday by Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch.

and Steven Weed, the 27-year-old tutor she fell in love with in high school and was to marry this summer.

Matthews, 18, reportedly told FBI agents that Miss Hearst said she fired 30 rifle shots during a getaway from a sporting goods store last week. He said she and the Harrises kidnaped him, and said Miss Hearst told him she had willingly taken part in the bank robbery and had joined the SLA of her own free will.

The search for the three fugitives continued to center on Los Angeles, but FBI agents declined to be specific about leads.

"She faces life imprisonment," Busch said. "In our opinion, Miss Hearst was acting on her own free will," he said in outlining the charges, which included four counts of robbery, five of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder and two of kidnapping. They were filed against Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris.

Busch called again on the three to surrender, but expressed doubt that they would and said there would be "no deal."

He said he believed it was the first time a kidnaper victim had become a kidnaper suspect.

Miss Hearst, 20-year-old coed and heiress to a publishing fortune, and the Harrises, a white couple who police say comprise the remnants of the SLA, were charged with 18 counts each. A 19th charge, of aiding and abetting assault, was filed against Miss Hearst, and it raised the possibility that police believe she may not be with the Harrises.

The assault charge accuses Miss Hearst of being with two black men who tried unsuccessfully to slash a Los Angeles landlady last Sunday when she denied the three a room. Some of the other alleged "sightings" of Miss Hearst have placed her with persons other than the Harrises, and an 18-year-old youth says he saw her leave a Los Angeles house last Thursday with two black men. It was that house where six SLA members died in a fiery shootout last Friday.

Authorities said they did not know who the two black men are, and the FBI has not previously identified any other persons as being SLA members. Meanwhile, 7th grad.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, a grand jury prepared to hear testimony today about an SLA bank robbery there and the kidnapping of Miss Hearst. Witnesses were said to include Tom Dean Matthews, Patty's mother, Catherine,

Aid to South Vietnam has tough House test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's effort to boost military aid to South Vietnam has lost what may be its last hope in Congress.

The House refused Wednesday either to raise or lower present Vietnam aid in a \$22.6 billion weapons authorization bill it passed 358 to 37 and sent to the Senate.

A similar bill awaiting Senate action would cut the present \$1.126 billion Vietnam aid to \$900 million.

At the same time, House-Senate conferees reported out a separate \$769 million supplemental military bill recommending rejection of the Pentagon's request to increase Vietnam aid by \$286 million through a bookkeeping transfer.

The House also rejected amendments to phase out 100,000 U.S. troops overseas and to cut the \$22.6 billion weapons bill by \$733 million across the board.

An amendment by Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., to cut the Vietnam aid to \$1 billion was rejected 211 to 190.

But Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., abandoned his House Armed Services Committee's proposal to boost the aid to \$1.4 billion because of heavy House opposition and moved instead to keep the aid at the present level.

Hebert's motion was approved by voice vote.

"I don't advocate pulling the plug on Vietnam," Leggett said. "But we have to impose some restraint."

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., argued a cut to \$900 million would be a signal to the South Vietnamese that they must work out a political solution with North Vietnam rather than rely on continued U.S. aid.

But Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said that "if we do not approve this aid for South Vietnam they won't make it; they won't stand a chance."

The amendment to phase out 100,000

of the 435,000 U.S. ground troops overseas in 18 months was proposed by House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and rejected 240 to 163 after a debate that split Democratic leaders.

Opponents, including Speaker Carl Albert, said the House would not vote to cut 100,000 troops overseas without knowing where they would be withdrawn or what the consequences might be.

Other opponents joined Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in saying that any U.S. troop cut in Europe would undercut present negotiations for a mutual U.S.-Soviet reduction there by taking away any need for the Soviets to negotiate.

Kissinger said in a telegram from Jerusalem, read to the House by Hebert, that "a unilateral reduction of U.S. troops in Europe would be useful to no one but the Soviets."

Duke in hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz great Duke Ellington is in Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital with a respiratory infection that a hospital spokesman describes as "a serious ailment for him."

But the 75-year-old bandleader's manager, Cress Courtney, says "He's getting restless being in the hospital."



Going ape over kitten

A monkey named Alice Faye owned by Pat Shepherd of suburban Sacramento, Calif., has taken a liking to a kitten named Sweetie Pie and likes to hold the kitten, clean it and even kiss it. Their owner says Alice has apparently adopted Sweetie Pie and treats her as if she were a baby. (AP Wirephoto)

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Sacre Coeur damaged

PARIS (AP) — An explosion early today heavily damaged a dome of the Sacre Coeur basilica, one of the landmarks of Paris.

The French press agency said callers claimed to have set off the blast to protest the election of Valery Giscard d'Estaing as president.

The agency said the callers also said the blast was to mark the anniversary of the Paris Commune 103 years ago, when citizens joined in a bloody uprising against the regime. The diehard

members of the commune made a last stand on top of Montmartre Hill, where the basilica stands.

Police said the blast sent huge blocks of stone into an adjoining street and damaged a number of cars, but caused no casualties. The dome was one of five surrounding the main cupola of the 19th century church.

The interior of the basilica was undamaged and ceremonies marking the Feast of the Ascension went ahead unchanged.

Waters are restricted

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia informed China today of new restrictive regulations regarding Chinese use of Soviet waterways near a portion of the frontier of the two countries.

It seemed to be a significant development in the long border dispute between Russia and China, and came at a time when the two Communist powers were wrangling over the fate of a Soviet helicopter and crew held in China.

A statement by the Russian Foreign Ministry referred to the use by Chinese vessels of Soviet inland waterways near Khabarovsk in the extreme southeastern portion of the Soviet Union.

In dry periods Chinese ships are not able to use their waterways in that area.

The new regulations call for prior notification by the Chinese through "frontier organs or diplomatic channels" of the passage of ships.

Health . . .

Continued From Page 1

that the program must operate through private insurance companies and not "a costly, federal-dominated structure."

But the Kennedy-Mills plan would be financed through the Social Security system and operated by the system.

The senator said this would have many advantages, including elimination of what he described as large profits made by the private companies, coverage of the individual from job to job or between jobs or when he was retired, and a tax that would be higher for well off persons and lower for the poor.

Kennedy said the basic coverage of hospitalization and physician services in the two bills was about the same.

But his measure contains benefits lacking in the Nixon bill, such as medical care for pregnant women and small children and greater protection against catastrophic illness.

One major hurdle in the past of enactment of a far reaching national health insurance plan this year is the jammed schedule of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees, which must act on it.

Each panel is holding public hearings on the subject, but they also must consider this year's important measures as tax reform, international trade, tax increases for oil companies and an increase in the national debt limit.

Today's chuckle

Another person who doesn't make house calls is the contractor who sold it to you. (Copyright 1974)

Wine Art.

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16 OUNCE SIZE

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8—16 Oz. **89¢** + DEPOSIT

PORTUGAL ROSE FAISCA 5th **\$1.49**

12—12 oz. CANS **\$2.20**

Rhineland Beer

24 — 12 oz. **\$2.65** + Dep.

2 Cases . . . **\$5.00**

STYROFOAM 6-PAK COOLERS

6-Pak or N.R. **\$1.39**

7-Up, Dads, Dr. Pepper

6 — 12 oz. CANS **99¢**

Cock & Bull GINGER BEER

6 — 12 oz. N/R **99¢**

CLOSE OUT Gibson VINO Rosso

Reg. 1.29 **75¢**

BRANDY

\$3.99 Qt.

Coke, Fresca, Tab and Sprite

8 Cans **\$1.19**

ICE COLD KEGS ALL BRANDS

1/8-1/4-1/2's

Cube & Chunk Ice Available

Police & fire beat

Jon C. Weiss, 1616 N. Douglas St., told police someone stole his car Wednesday while he was at Appleton High School West.

It was the third reported theft of the car this week.

An exterior advertising sign was reported broken Wednesday night at Becker's Typewriter Shop, 510 W. College Ave. No damage estimate was given.

Karri M. Hemauer, 13, 1511 S. Telulah Ave., received head and leg injuries when her bicycle struck a car at Green-

view and Calumet streets about 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said she was riding east on Calumet and struck the car, turning west from Greenview onto Calumet and driven by Marilyn J. Conradt, 30, route 2, Shiocton.

Laura A. Warner, 13 Matthias Court, told police someone took a grill, valued at between \$60 and \$70 from outside her apartment late Tuesday.

She said she saw a car leaving the scene with its doors open and containing several other grills. Police said the car appeared driven by a woman in her 20s.

An investigation is continuing.

William A. Herrick, 14, 1402 N. Division St., sustained apparently minor body injuries when his bike tipped over as he attempted to swerve around a car in Erb Park about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The car was driven by Laurie R. LeValley, 39, 240 E. Glendale Ave.

Roseann D. Brouillard, 24, 606 Miami Circle, Little Chute, complained of abdominal injuries and a neck whiplash after her car was struck from behind by a school bus in the 2000 block of E. Northland Avenue about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the Fox River Bus Lines vehicle was driven by Nancy E. Bates, 18, 318 N. Oneida St.

Michael J. Resch, 18, 622 N. Lawe St., received arm and leg injuries when his bicycle turned into the path of a car at College Avenue and Lawe Street about 7:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said he was attempting a left turn from Lawe onto College when his view was obstructed by a truck. He didn't see the car, moving north on Lawe and driven by Roger L. Dailey, 31, 2013 E. Henry St.

Randall Voet, 18, 417 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, was charged Tuesday with marijuana possession, relating to an arrest early last Nov. 24 near a supermarket in Little Chute.

His case was continued to Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

David Kieso, 28, route 2, Hilbert, will be sentenced May 31 for shoplifting an \$11.47 dress from K mart on April 26.

Kieso pleaded no contest Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

KAUKAUNA — Steve Zenisek reported to police Tuesday that 30 eight-track tapes were stolen from his father's car on May 14. The tapes, valued at \$145, were taken while the car was parked in the driveway of the Anthony Zenisek residence, 935 Grignon St.

Dallas P. Joas, 23, 596 Hunters Road, was fined \$50 Tuesday for shoplifting several fishing items valued at \$3.02 from K mart on April 11.

He pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

LIVE MUSIC

Fri., May 24 — 9:30 to 1:30
By THE THIRSTY TRIO

Sun., May 26 — 5 to 9 p.m.
The Rhythm Kings; Jim & Tom

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(BETWEEN APPLETON & LITTLE CHUTE)

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Sat.: Zittau Zippers
Sun. (7:30 to 11:30): Johnnie & Bernice
Sun. (7:30 to 11:30): Lyle Gast

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Druggist dies in Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Funeral services for Edwin J. Gitter, 84, 129 S. Mill St., druggist here until he retired four years ago, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church. He died Wednesday at his home after a lengthy illness.

He was born here and lived here most of his life. He was a member of the church, its Holy Name Society and the Commercial Club. Gitter had served on the school board for many years. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include a daughter, eight sons, a brother, a sister, 35 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at the Borchardt-Modor Funeral Home here until the time of services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Legal notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT**

ORDER SETTING TIME FOR HEARING ON APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVER AND NOTICE TO ABSENTEE AND PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN ABSENTEE'S ESTATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE H. DE BRUIJN, an Absentee.

A petition for the appointment of a receiver in absentee's estate by Joseph H. De Bruin, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Post Office Address, Route 4, Desruin Road, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of June, 1974, at 8:45 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

2. All persons claiming interest in said absentee's estate must file a statement of the nature and extent of such interest with this Court or be barred. All claims will be examined and adjusted on the 24th day of September, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1974.
Gordon Myse,
Circuit Judge

VAN HOOFF, VAN HOOFF & LUEBKE
Attorneys at Law
200 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140

RUN: MAY 9, 16, 23, 1974.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF OSBORN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee will hold a public hearing in the County Board Room, Courthouse, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 8:00 p.m. on the 4th day of June, 1974 to consider the petition of Mr. Robert A. Doersch for a proposed amendment to the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance and Map of the Town of Osborn to transfer the property hereinafter described, from Agricultural District to Heavy Industrial District.

The property in question is described as follows:

3.0 acres of land located on the north side of Blohm Road and 1/2 mile west of its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C" in the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 17, Township 23 North, Range 18 East, Town of Osborn, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of Coordinator of Public Services, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may address the Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 16th day of May, 1974.
Outagamie County Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee
Joseph W. Kosperck,
Chairman

RUN: MAY 23, 26, 1974.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . **\$3.95**

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Embassy Motor Lodge — Hwy. 41 & "BB" Appleton

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH**

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of CLYDE W. LATHROP, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the will, and determination of heirship, of Clyde W. Lathrop, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1005 N. Owaissa St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on June 11, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before August 16, 1974, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on August 20, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated May 13, 1974.
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Jury, Nelson & Bayarson
725 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 16, 23 & 30, 1974

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH**

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALFRED C. KLUG, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Alfred C. Klug, also written Alfred Charles Klug and Alfred Klug, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address route 3, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before August 19, 1974, or be barred;

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on August 20, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated May 14, 1974.
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Stanley S. Chmiel
308 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 16, 23 & 30, 1974

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Hash Brown or Baked Potato with butter or sour cream.

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Cantonese or American Entree
May we suggest Hong Kong Steak?

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee will hold a public hearing in the County Board Room, Courthouse, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th day of June, 1974 to consider the petition of Mr. Carmen T. Dorso for a proposed amendment to the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance and Map of the Town of Grand Chute to transfer the property hereinafter described, from Commercial District and Light Industrial District to Heavy Industrial District.

The property in question is described as follows:

Approximately 23.5 acres of land located at the Northwest corner of the intersection of U.S. Highway "41" and Highway "10" in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 20, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

In particular, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of Coordinator of Public Services, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may address the Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 16th day of May, 1974.
Outagamie County Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee
Joseph W. Kosperck,
Chairman

RUN: MAY 23, 28, 1974.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Outagamie County Library Planning Committee will hold a public hearing in Room 2, Outagamie County Court House Annex on Thursday, May 23, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. The purpose of the hearing is to consider plans for the establishment of a federated library system in Outagamie County.

Outagamie County Library Planning Committee
George Schroeder,
Chairman

RUN: MAY 21, 22, 23, 1974.

Lo-o-k

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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A Large Basket of Chicken with all the trimmings \$1.85

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A Wonderful Large Steak for Two, with trimmings \$7.50

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BRICK'S CLUB 47
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LU dancers get 'Prism' prepared

Different forms of dance, ranging from an interpretation of a sensitive folk song to "The Sting" and from an ethnic dance to a selection from "The Exorcist," will be presented by the Lawrence University Dance Company Friday and Saturday.

The 20-member company, which is led by Wende P. Harmon, who teaches dance at Lawrence and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will give both performances at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre in the Music-Drama Center at Lawrence.

According to Harmon, who has directed the Lawrence dancers for three years, the title of the program, "Prism," symbolizes the company's desire to give the audience "not just one slice of dance, but many pieces," from modern dance to jazz to ballet.

Highlights of the company's performance will include "The Ballad of the Four Marys," which Harmon describes

as a "sensitive, delicate folk song that is portrayed simply and effectively." On the other end of the dance spectrum, the group will interpret the rag-time style of "The Sting."

Other numbers include "Gypsy Festival," an original ethnic dance; "Tubular Bells," an avant-garde selection from "The Exorcist" and "Let's Get It On," a warm-up piece in which the dancers get dressed and perform their limbering-up exercises before the audience.

Before coming to the Fox Valley, Harmon was the lead dancer with the Buffalo (N.Y.) Ballet and toured Europe as a soloist. She has also worked with Broadway choreographer Michael Bennett.

Tickets for the Lawrence Dance Company's performance are 50 cents each and can be obtained at the Lawrence University Box Office or at the door.



Practice 'Prism'

Members of the Lawrence University Dance Company rehearse a scene from "Prism," a varied program of entertainment scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center. From left are Dan Dauner, Kathy Kottcamp, Cathy Kennedy, Cheryl Lee and, seated, Gaye Griffith. (Post-Crescent photo)

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2-WBAY-CBS
5-WFRV-NBC
11-WLUK-ABC

WAUSAU

7-WSAU-CBS
9-WAOW-ABC

THURSDAY P.M.	12:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	5-Another World
2-5:30-11: News	2-Bananza	2-7-Love of Life	7-Price is Right
38-Aviation Weather	FRIDAY A.M.	5-Hollywood Squares	9-11-General Hospital
6:30 p.m.	6 a.m.	9-11-Brady Bunch	2-30 p.m.
2-Treasure Hunt	2-Flapper	2-7-CBS News	2-7-Match Game '74
5-April Walker Show	6:30 a.m.	11 a.m.	5-How to Survive a Marriage
7-Wild Kingdom	2-The World Tomorrow	2-7-The Young and Restless	5-How to Survive a Marriage
9-11-To Tell the Truth	6:40 a.m.	5-Jackpot	9-11-One Life to Live
38-Encore	5-Town & Country Time	9-11-Password	3 p.m.
7 p.m.	7 a.m.	38-The Electric Company	2-Tattle Tale
2-7-Wallace	2-7-CBS News	11:30 a.m.	5-Sumerset
5-Flip Wilson	5-Today Show	2-7-Search for Tomorrow	3:30 p.m.
9-11-Chopper One	11-Batman	5-Celebrity Sweepstakes	2-Bananza
38-The Advocates	7:30 a.m.	9-11-Split Second	5-Early Show/Dialing for 55
7:30 p.m.	11-Carletons	38-Sesame Street	7-The Flintstones
9-11-Fire House	8 a.m.	11:55 a.m.	9-Gomer Pyle
6 a.m.	2-7-Captain Kangaroo	5-NBC News	11-Munsters
2-Movie	11-Tennessee Tuxedo	FRIDAY P.M.	4 p.m.
5-Ironside	8:30 a.m.	2-7-Gilligan's Island	9-Andy Griffith
9-11-Kung Fu	9 a.m.	2-7-Noon Show	11-Gomer Pyle
38-War & Peace	2-2-nup With the Barmans	5-Midday	38-Mister Rogers
9 p.m.	5-Dinah's Place	9-All My Children	4:30 p.m.
9-11-Streets of San Francisco	7-Romper Room	11-Johnson and Folks	2-Flintstones
9:30 p.m.	9-University of Wisconsin	12:30 p.m.	7-Dream of Jeannie
38-Lenox Quartet	11-Jokers Wild	5-Three on a Match	9-Beverly Hillsbillies
10 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	7-As the World Turns	11-Andy Griffith
2-5:30-11: News	2-Barbara Hill	9-Let's Make a Deal	38-Sesame Street
38-The Distinguished Lecture Series on the Bicentennial	9:30 a.m.	3-Misterogers	5 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	2-7-Gambit	2-Gilligan's Island	5-7-Truth or Consequences
2-Movie	5-Jojo	9-11-ABC News	9-11-ABC News
5-Tonight Show	9-New Zoo Revue	2-7-CBS News	2-30 p.m.
9-11-Wide World of Entertainment	11-Phil Donahue	5-NBC News	5-Beat the Clock
10:35 p.m.	2-7-Now You See It	9-11-Dick Van Dyke	38-The Electric Company
7-Movie	5-Wizard of Oz	2 a.m.	
Midnight	9-The Addams Family	2-As the World Turns	
11-It Takes a Thief			

TV Scout

An 'Ironside' spinoff

8-10-Channel 5-A two-hour "Ironside" spin-off is shown tonight and it's a pretty good one. It's about Amy (Jessica Walter), a cop who becomes chief of detectives and has her hands full. There's a big narcotics ring to bust and some of her men don't like working for a woman. But she handles the case and her chauvinistic troops with tact and dedication. Although this didn't sell for the fall schedule they still have hopes it will be slipped in in January.

7-7:30-Channel 9-11-On "Chopper One," an old cop (Edward Binns) is accused of not dumping guns into the bay, as ordered, but of selling them. Our boys track down the real thieves and it's all climaxed by a rousing chopper-speedboat chase and a stunt in which a man leaps from chopper to boat. (R)

7-8-Channel 2-7-"The Waltons" tells two intertwined stories-John Boy's (Richard Thomas) grim experiences as a rent collector and Erin's (Mary McDonough) problems with an orphaned fawn. As usual, the show warms the heart, although it may not heat up the intellect. (R)

7-8-Channel 5-It's a routine week on "The Flip Wilson Show," with some of Flip's favorites dropping by-George Carlin, singer Della Reese and country musician Roy Clark, together with several Flip characterizations. (R)

7:30-8-Channel 9-11-The "Firehouse" crew rescues a bed-ridden man from a collapsing house and battle both a fire and a jail break in a prison. (R)

What to do, where to go

Marc 1-Billy Jack at 7 & 9 p.m.

Marc 2-Where the Lilies Bloom at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1-The Great Gatsby at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Viking-Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid at 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah-Billy Jack at 7 & 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor-Superdad and Son of Flubber. Open at 7:45 p.m., show at dusk.

Tower Outdoor-Four motorcycle movies. Open at 7:45 p.m., show at dusk.

Lawrence University-LU African American group in dramatic collage at 9 p.m., Cloak Theatre.

Lawrence University-Downer Chorus at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Grand Theatre-100 High Five Oshkosh. No one under 18 admitted. Call for times. 232-2653.

"BLOW THE MAN DOWN"

— AND —
Another Adult Feature
— Also —
"A SURPRISE"

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Annual competition of Civil War skirmish set

Skirmishers wearing uniforms of Civil War troops will compete at the second annual Fox Valley Muzzle Loaders Civil War Skirmish along Seefeld Road north of Readfield at 1 a.m. Sunday. The skirmish is open to the public.

The skirmish will include target competition between four-man teams belonging to Civil War skirmish units. Weapons will be either original or reproductions of those issued during the Civil War. Most competitors will be wearing authentic uniforms.

Competing teams will be the 7th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, and 6th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, both from the Milwaukee area and Wisconsin Rifles, a Union unit, West Bend. The 5th Virginia Cavalry, a Confederate Milwaukee unit, also may participate.

Two cannons may also be fired in demonstrations. Units which fire a Napoleon smoothbore cannon and Parrott rifled cannon, both three quarter size replicas, have been invited to the match.

Cannon matches are five shots at a 16-inch bullseye at 100 yards. There will be four events for each four-man musket team. The events, each of five shots, are volley fire at a silhouette at

100 yards; rapid fire at 16 clay pigeons mounted on a cardboard backer, at eight suspended clay pigeons all at 50 yards and finally, each unit will sever a 2-inch by four-inch by six-foot steak at 50 yards.

There also will be an accuracy contest at 50 yards at paper targets between a five-man Kentucky Rifle team and a five-man musket team.

The musket events are all timed shooting. Each man, who is practiced, can load and fire about three aimed shots per minute with one of the antique arms. The muskets will be the .58 caliber Zouave rifle and .58 caliber Springfield rifle-musket.

Agreement is reached

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Sen. Bruce Smathers and his fiancée have reached a compromise they say will help pave the way for their wedding.

Smathers, son of former U.S. Sen. George Smathers, agreed to switch from the Methodist Church to the Presbyterian. His fiancée, Nancy McDowell, agreed to switch political registrations from Republican to Democrat. They plan to wed June 29.

NOW — ONE WEEK ONLY!

one of the most popular pictures of our time

BILLY JACK



Starring TOM LAUGHLIN • DELORES TAYLOR • Co-Starring CLARK HOWAT
Screenplay by FRANK and TERESA CHRISTINA • Produced by MARY ROSE SOLTI • Directed by T. C. FRANK
A National Student Film Corporation Production • TECHNICOLOR®
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NEENAH THEATER

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722-3443

The Meteorologist who wrote the book* is moving north to ② Mon., June 3.

*Title: Radar investigation of summertime land/lake rainfall variations over Lake Michigan
Author: John Chandik, Meteorologist

LAST WEEKEND TO — Save Money On

Scotts

LAWN PRODUCTS!

(Prices increase After May 26 due to Fertilizer Shortage)

EXAMPLE:

Scotts Turf Builder plus 2

- Stop dandelions, plantain and 39 other lawn weeds
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5,000 Sq. Ft. \$8.95

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Save \$2 - \$4 - \$6 by buying before May 26!

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41 OUTDOOR

HWY. 41 PHONE 734-4551

Gates Open 7:45 NOW SHOWING!

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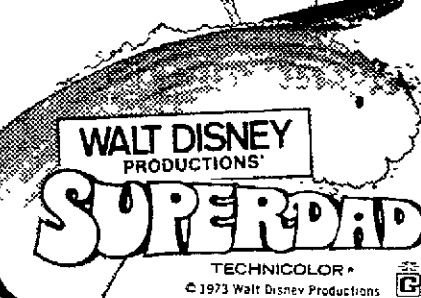
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Children 50¢

ALL FAMILY... ALL FUN... ALL DISNEY!

Dad's about to get beached!



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6 BIG HOURS OF CYCLEMANIA!

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Look Out for the MOTORCYCLE MANIACS!

HIT #2 THE CILL SAVAGES

HIT #3 THE HARD RIDE

HIT #4 DEVIL'S ANGELS

THE HARD RIDE

DEVIL'S ANGELS

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THE HARD RIDE

DEVIL'S ANGELS



WASHINGTON—The dangerous myopia of many Republican party officials in viewing the Nixon crisis is typified by the Republican state chairman of Maine, who is privately spreading the wholly erroneous word through the national party channels that Rep. William Cohen's independent stance on the impeachment proceedings has cost him dearly in his district.

State chairman Harold L. Jones has somewhat gleefully informed colleagues in other states that Maine Republicans have reacted sharply against Cohen for casting the only Republican vote on the Judiciary Committee declaring President Nixon's noncompliance with the committee's subpoena. Moreover, Jones added, Cohen is now apologizing. In truth, private polls show Cohen amazingly popular. He wins standing ovations in the state and has no intent on of apologizing.

Listen to precinct workers
Jones reflects a potentially disastrous Republican syndrome: party leaders who mistake the blind pro-Nixon loyalty of precinct workers for popular opinion. What's more, they press this misconception on Congressmen who would be far better off politically to follow an independent course.

The syndrome is particularly dangerous in Maine, no longer rock-ribbed Republican but now Democratic dominated. As Maine's only major Republican officeholder and the party's hope for the future, freshman Congressman Cohen, 33, takes a moderate ideological course (a 52 per cent liberal rating by the Americans for Democratic Action). But Jones, an Augusta banker, and other conservatives holding party office grumble that Cohen is too "liberal."

In a telephone interview with us, Jones was guarded and declined to assess Cohen's popularity in Maine. He did comment that Cohen "sort of stuck out like a sore thumb" on the Judiciary Committee vote. Since Cohen won with only 3 per cent in 1972, Jones added, he ought to try harder to please Republicans in 1974.

However, Jones was considerably harsher in a telephone call he himself placed to another conservative state chairman following the release of the Nixon transcripts. As they tried to reassure each other that the Nixon hard core was holding firm, Jones said Cohen had slipped in the Maine polls and had backtracked in an apologetic newsletter.

Measured state's awareness
Even worse, Jones last week told a Cohen lieutenant that the Congressman is in bad favor with prominent Republicans outside of Maine. He also mentioned the negative poll, taken for a Maine gubernatorial candidate. Actually, it measured only Republican statewide awareness of Cohen and showed a drop from 30 per cent to 20 per cent (improbable, considering his present national publicity). Jones neglected to mention that the same poll showed 25 per cent of the Republicans had changed their opinion for the worse about Mr. Nixon.

A more accurate survey in Cohen's own congressional district by the respected national pollster Robert Teeter, taken March 2 through 18, showed a phenomenal Republican approval rating of 81 per cent (with only 3 per cent disapproval). The same poll gives Cohen a mammoth lead over his Democratic challenger, ex-POW Mark Gartley. Cohen's mail immediately following his rebuke to Mr. Nixon ran 10 to 1 in his favor.

Nor has he backtracked. His weekly column for Maine newspapers has not even referred to the vote. Defending his

Bill reduces sentence for drugs in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — President Fahri Koruturk signed an amnesty bill into law Saturday, reducing the sentences for three young Americans jailed on drug charges from life to 24 years.

The bill, a campaign promise of Premier Bulent Ecevit, will mean release or reduced sentences for 50,000 of Turkey's 65,000 prisoners. Rapists, antique smugglers and political prisoners are not eligible for sentence reductions.

The three Americans are Katherine Zenz, 28, of Lancaster, Wis.; Joann McDaniel, 29, of Salem, Ore.; and Robert E. Hubbard, 23, of San Diego, Calif.



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YELLOW CAB

Evans and Novak

Maine GOP leadership fails to see voter trend

position before partisan Republican audiences in Maine, Cohen has won standing ovations—most recently in the conservative town of Norway.

The new Wallace
Although Gov. George Wallace finally decided against naming a prominent Jewish lawyer in Birmingham to a vacancy on the Jefferson County (Birmingham) circuit court, he has quietly

opened long-closed channels to the Jewish community in keeping with his overall move toward the center.

The Jewish lawyer passed over in Wallace's selection this week to fill the circuit court vacancy is Marvin Cheneff, one of three nominees given Wallace by the Jefferson County Bar Assn. The Jewish community in Birmingham, powerful and highly res-

pected by legal and business circles, had hoped Cheneff would get Wallace's nod as his first and only major Jewish appointment.

But more significant is the fact that Wallace telephoned a liberal Birmingham lawyer, one of the city's most prestigious Jewish leaders, one evening in mid-April. After a five-minute conversation, Wallace told him the talk had helped his "morale."

The 9 p.m. call to the lawyer's home

had no stated purpose. But Wallace recalled that the lawyer had backed him in his losing 1958 campaign, with his vote and a campaign contribution. After that defeat, Wallace became an all-out segregationist. The lawyer had never spoken to him again.

In his successful renomination cam-

paign recently, Wallace moved steadily toward the center, particularly courting black political leaders. The tentative opening of communications with Alabama's Jewish community is a further step in Wallace's courtship of minorities that up to now have feared and hated him.

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SELF-PROPELLED
Reg. 89.88
22" rotary mower 3 1/2-HP recoil-start engine
74.00

ANNUALS
Reg. 48¢
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Choose from wide assortment of high quality vegetable and flower annuals

POTTED YEWS
Reg. 3.97
2/5.00

8-10" choice of spreading yews, upright yews, junipers, globe arbovitae, spruce, barberry and yucca

GERANIUMS
Reg. 77¢
58¢

Hardy, healthy plants in 4" pots

PACK OF 4 GERANIUMS
Reg. 1.57
99¢

ARTIFICIAL CEMETERY WREATHS
Reg. 3.96
2.87 Reg. 1.96
1.58

PACKAGED ROSE BUSHES
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1 1/2 grade, healthy, beautiful, big packaged rose bushes ready to plant immediately

PATIO BLOCKS
Reg. 29¢
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Colored or natural, 8x16x2

GOLDEN VIGORO WEED AND FEED
Reg. 7.77
6.66

20 lb. bag, controls weeds, feeds lawn

Kmart WEED & FEED
Reg. 3.47
2.88

20 lb. bag weed and feed for lawn and weeds

VIGORO ALL PURPOSE FERTILIZER
for everything you grow
For Flowers, Shrubs, Trees, Vegetables, Lawns

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20 LBS.
Reg. 5.57
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Our own specially formulated lawn food 40 LBS.
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ROSE OR AZALEA FOOD
Reg. 1.07-3 Days
97¢

5-lb. box rose food, or azalea-evergreen food
Reg. 97¢ Fertilizer, 5 lbs. **87¢**
Tomato Food, Reg. 1.17 **97¢**

ALL PURPOSE VIGORO
Reg. 2.64
1.99

20 lb. Size
Reg. 4.87
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40 lb. Size
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3.67

Kills over 100 broadleaf weeds, safe

PEAT or HUMUS
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Fill planters, urns.

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Brighten up your garden with Begonias!

PLASTIC COATED FOLDING FENCE
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Assorted types, 4" to 6"

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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81 years of weddings recorded in Brillion

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION—Bridal finery dating back 81 years delighted approximately 500 women attending the Woman's Club bridal show and luncheon last week at Michiel's Brillion Inn.



scholarship program which includes a scholarship each year to an outstanding senior girl pursuing a career in the service field, and a music scholarship.

Teens modeled most of the fashions from the waist-cincher era, but as the models made their way down the center aisle there were special looks of admiration for the women that can still model their own gowns.

The styles were many, both the long and short of high fashion, with fabrics ranging from a cumbersome velvet that presented a challenge in itself to the bride of yesteryear, to the lightweight synthetics of today.

Headwear was equally diverse featuring every thing from bonnets and lace caps to tiaras and mock orange blossoms.

Flower girl fashions also were shown and as a special tribute to the bridegroom, Donald Wittmann modeled a suit worn by his father, Alfred Wittmann, for his wedding in 1930.

Although many of the fashions were rich in local history, others were from as far away as Great Shefford, England.

Bridal show chairwoman, Mrs. Lawrence Pagel, presented a history of each gown and told some of the stories which are so much a part of nostalgia.

Pert petal

Christin Larson models a 45-year-old hand-made dress worn by Mrs. Alan Behnke at the wedding of the Clarence Behnkes.



Mrs. Alvin Buboltz recalled a persistent cold sore that many of her guests thought was a fly on her lip. Mrs. Edward Carstens remembered a ceremony delayed for two hours because of a blizzard and the arrival of the bride at the church sporting wet feet, a wrinkled dress and frozen flowers.

Many remembered the anxiety of the community as to the fate of the wedding dress of Doreen Voge, when her parents' home and business were destroyed by fire just a week before her wedding.

The dress fortunately had been safely tucked away in an apartment being readied for the newlyweds.

Mrs. Norbert O'Connor's wedding went without a hitch but only after her mother had a seamstress fashion a cape from the train of the dress to cover up a scoop neckline which she felt was a "bit too daring for church."

And to all who enjoyed the showing of the almost 50 bridal styles, there were renewed memories of a certain bride and a very special day.



Gift of pearls

Above, Mrs. Alvin Wolfmeyer wears her white satin and lace bridal gown after 47 years of marriage. The pearls were a gift from her bridegroom.



Nostalgia

June 12, 1923 saw Mrs. Arthur Lau walk down the aisle. The wedding dress was worn last week by Penny Duchow.

Women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, May 23, 1974 C-1



Across the ocean

Sandy Cross, at right, models a gown fashioned in Great Shefford, England for the marriage of Ruby Marshall and Wilmer Brehmer. The veil, worn originally by Mrs. Alfred Wittmann, is 44 years old.



Post-Crescent photos
by Janice Johnson



Reliving ceremony

Mrs. Kenneth Eichorst wore the gown she was married in 32 years ago at the Woman's Club sponsored bridal show and luncheon last week.

Historic value

At left, 3-year-old Amy Fuhman models a dress with a 29 year history. It was first worn by her aunt, Mrs. Roger Schwahn at the wedding of the Howard Schoemochers.



Erma Bombeck

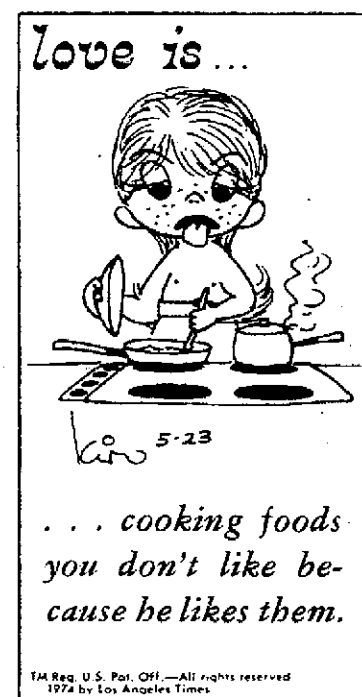
Loving family? 'We try'

An unmarried visitor to our home the other week surveyed our domestic scene and said, "How lucky you are to have such a loving family."
I gave her my Olivia Walton smile and said, "We try."
At that moment, a door slammed hard enough to jar the piano and a voice shouted, "You little thief. You bring back my belt or I'm calling the police!"
"What was that?" asked the visitor.
"Just our family...loving one another to death."

What our friend did not realize is that children from the ages of 2 to 22 have justice attacks... a 20-year period of what's-mine-is-mine-and-what's-yours-is-yours-unless-I-borrow-it-and-then-tough-it-out.
A typical day in a loving family might sound like this:

"Okay, take 'em off right now. Those are my pants and you should have thought of that before you wore them to school."
"I told you if you stole one more of my records I'd break your face and I meant it."
"All right, who's the turkey who found where I hid my shampoo? If you want protein in that mop of hair, buy it yourself."
"Someone's been in my closet. I know because I set hangers in a trap and it's sprung."
"Where's my piece of chicken left over from supper? I hid it right behind the olives and now it's gone. Let me smell your breath."
"I know someone has been at my typewriter because the margins are all screwed up. I could take fingerprints, you know."

"That quarter that fell out of the dryer is mine. Does it have an eagle on the front and the first two numbers in the date are 19? Then that settles it."
"I'm sick to death of this family stealing from me. From here on in, I'm going to put a camera focused on my records."
"You sweat in my sweater and you're going to buy me a new one."
My visitor turned ashen and said, "He is kidding. He won't really call the police, will he?"
"Are you serious?" I giggled. "These are just family quarrels brought on by a group of people who compete every day with one another for food, clothing, privacy, parents, time and love... Besides, the last time he called the police on his brother, there were recriminations." (Copyright, 1974)



Pull shades against sun

In face of spiraling fuel prices, it has become a matter of "waste not, want not," all across the country. Conscientious watchers pull down their window shades when the sun beats in and that helps take the load off the air conditioner. It also takes the load off the utility bill and that's a comfort, too.

Legion auxiliary elects officers

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 38, named Mrs. Min Landry president when it met Monday evening. First vice president is Mrs. John Braatz; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Cunningham; poppy treasurer, Mrs. James Stuckart; chaplain, Mrs. Herbert Brandt, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Donna Clifton. Mrs. Landry's secretary will be Mrs. Marvin Breitman.
Delegates to state convention in Milwaukee in July are Mrs. Landry, Margaret Hollenback, Mrs. Breitman, Mrs. Braatz, Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mrs. Roger Rusch, Mrs. Arlin Schnell, Mrs. Howard Feavel and Shelly Davis.
Poppy princesses, Lisa Worm and Bonnie Fellner, will attend the Outagamie County Council Auxiliary meeting at Kaukauna as guests of Unit 38.
Diana Schmidt was elected chairman of Junior Unit 38 during a meeting

Saturday. Serving with her will be Julie Spengler, vice chairman; Bonnie Schmidt, secretary-treasurer; Becki Hetherington, chaplain; Patti Fellner, sergeant-at-arms, and Cindy Stuckart, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

The group will have its annual picnic at 1:30 p.m. June 13 at Plamann School. Mrs. June Milton thanked Junior girls who participated in Poppy Day activity in Appleton May 17 as well as the poppy princesses. She urged they continue their efforts during Memorial Day and Flag Day observances.

June is Junior month. Awards will be given and the girls will entertain at the June 17 meeting of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Milton also reported canteen books were sent to the adopted veteran

at Tomah for holidays and a thank you note was received.

Plans were made for the new year to begin in September.

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FRI., MAY 24th ONLY

AT AUSTIN'S SUPER MARKET

U.S.D.A. Choice Round Steak ..	\$1.17 lb.
NEW WHITE Onions	3 lb. Bag 29¢
GRADE 'A' Hen Turkeys ..	49¢ lb.

AUSTIN'S—1933 N. RICHMOND

OPEN MONDAY — MEMORIAL DAY

Mrs. Gisvold installed by Paulson Circle

Mrs. Leigh Gisvold was installed as president of the Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters during an annual banquet Monday evening at George's Supper Club. Vice president is Mrs. Gene Britton, with Mrs. Dan Dorchester, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Barlament, treasurer.

Mrs. Maynard Burstein, outgoing president, was presented with a gift for her years of service.

It was announced that donations were made to the Florence Zoreb Memorial Fund, Casa Clara, Villa Phoenix and Camp Outlook.

Mrs. Donald Sturtevant will head the Meals on Wheels program when the circle takes over the chairmanship in February. Mrs. Robert Gordon will be president of The King's Daughters Council beginning in October.

Plans were announced for a summer outing at the lake home of Mrs. Gisvold for all members and their husbands.



Educational assist

Mrs. John Mielke, at center, chairman of St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary's health career scholarship committee, presents Rosan Spoehr, with the annual scholarship given by

auxiliary. The Rev. Ellis Zimmer, director of Monte Alverno Retreat Center, entertained with seasonal thoughts through song and lyrics. (Post-Crescent photo)

St. Elizabeth Auxiliary meeting Rosan Spoehr is scholarship winner

Rosan Marie Spoehr, Xavier High School senior, was presented with the

St. Elizabeth Scholarship Award during a general meeting of the group Monday at the hospital. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spoehr and one of 13 children, Rosan will begin her college education this fall at Marquette University, Milwaukee. Her goal is to work with handicapped children and adults.

The scholarship has a monetary value of \$1,500, payable over three years and was made possible through the proceeds of the 11th annual Charity

Brunch which this year netted the auxiliary \$1,985.

The Rev. Ellis Zimmer, director at Monte Alverno Retreat House, presented seasonal thoughts via folk guitar and song. Many of his selections speak of his work in helping others. He correlated the subject of hospital and faith with "Amazing Grace."

At Monte Alverno since June 1, he has been active in the past as a theology teacher in Indiana and Washington, D.C. A priest for almost 18 years, Zimmer is a native of Appleton.

Cosmetologists to have apprenticeship contest

Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton and Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn., Affiliate 11, will be hosts to an apprenticeship contest June 3. Mistress of ceremonies will be Sherry Viegut, a member of Affiliate 11 and a member of the Wisconsin Hair Fashion committee.

Judging the contest, open to all first and second year apprentices from the Fox Valley, will be Bonnie Schaffer, Kaukauna; Roger Uselding, Sheboygan, and Millie Schenian, Appleton.

Family and friends as well as the general public are invited to this event. Three first-year winners and three second-year winners will be named. All participants will receive honorable mention with the six winners receiving trophies.

Maryellen Tscheck, Oshkosh is circuit instructor for the cosmetology apprenticeship program.

Judging is based on a natural look, simple lines, adaptability, originality and execution. Purpose is to provide simple lines, adaptability, originality and execution. Purpose is to provide an opportunity for students to demonstrate

skills developed during their period of training.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Build rack for bicycles

The booming bicyclist population includes young and older who ride for pleasure and exercise or to get to work without adding to air pollution.

All these two-wheelers need a place to park and at work or on campus they're usually chained to a metal rack or a light post. But with three or four bikes in a family there's also clutter around the house.

A portable rack can be built easily of 2 by 4 and 1 by 2-inch western wood. Two lengths of 2 by 4s, 32 inches long, form the base and are joined at the ends with two 20-inch lengths of 1 by 2s, spaced to hold the wheels.

Two vertical 1 by 2s are attached to each end of one 2 by 4 and joined at the top with 1 by 2s, spaced to hold the wheels.

Two vertical 1 by 2s are attached to each end of one 2 by 4 and joined at the top with 1 by 2s. The other 2 by 4 is slanted for wheels to roll over and two 1 by 2s are attached to the 2 by 4 ends and near the tops of the vertical 1 by 2s. This forms a triangular slot for the front wheels.

This two-bike rack is easily moved and can be expanded to 54 inches wide for three bikes. For more, it's better to build two racks. Fir, pine or hemlock lumber is suitable.



DELI-SPECIALS

6 old fashioned skinless wieners (14 oz.) plus 1 lb. German salad, both for	1.59
With French potato salad	1.69
Fresh bratwurst, 1 lb.	1.39
Cooked bratwurst, 1 lb.	1.39
Klement's ring bologna, 1/2 lb.	65¢
Extra lean ground beef minit steaks (2 1/2 oz. ea.) 6 for	1.39
Weisel's smoked sausage, 1/2 lb.	79¢
Wisconsin aged brick cheese, lb.	1.65
Weisel's all beef summer sausage, 1/2 lb.	89¢
Unger's fresh liver sausage, 1/2 lb.	79¢
Klement's all American franks, 1/2 lb.	59¢
Combination Cold Cut Platter Sliced: Old fashioned loaf, sandwich loaf, olive loaf, party loaf, dinner loaf, cooked summer sausage, 1/2 lb.	69¢

• Delicatessen

DATE-CHERRY COFFEE CAKE

Moist, sweet braided yeast dough loaf filled with plump dates and cherries. Topped with vanilla icing. Great for breakfast. Fresh from our own bakery. 1.05

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THE GRADUATE

So you finally made it! Remember how uptight you were the first day of high school? Thought you'd never get to classes on time and be left wondering forever looking for room 105A! Looking back, all the Seniors seemed really "together." Now, you're finally a Senior—and everyone thinks you're "super." But do you? It's time to get it all together. College . . . Career . . . Marriage . . . whatever you choose it's an exciting new world. So, while you're finding out where the inside of your head is at . . . we'll take care of the outside! Come to the TRIMMERS. From a dynamic haircut for graduation to a life-style makeover they're into what makes you tick . . . makes you happy . . . makes you look "super."

The Graduate Cut \$5

• Beauty Salon



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floor fashion center

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The first cushioned vinyl floor with wallcoverings and fabrics that mix, match, and coordinate!

Now you can decorate with complete freedom and confidence. Start with Fancy Free, a care-free vinyl floor with a thick foam back to give you underfoot comfort and quiet. Choose from 5 bold designs and 15 fabulous colorings. Add a dash with matching prints, coordinated stripes, and stunning solids for walls, cabinets, draperies, furniture, place mats, tablecloths, or whatever strikes your fancy. Fancy Free and the Indoor World® Collection of wallcoverings and fabrics are available at one convenient store your Armstrong Floor Fashion Center retailer.

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Vows spoken in spring rites

Romenesko and Mrs. Jim DeValk, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Diane DeValk, Keith Romenesko and Jeremy Romenesko.

John Mader, Menasha, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Dave Asmen, Cliff Coenen, David, Mike and Jim DeValk.

The former Miss Romenesko is employed at the H.C. Prange Co. Her husband is with Don DeValk Builders in Combined Locks. They will reside in Kaukauna.

Gruetzmacher-Huettl

HORTONVILLE — Speaking wedding vows Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church were Beverly Gruetzmacher and Gary Huettl.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Gruetzmacher, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huettl, route 2.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Michael Van Handel, Appleton, was accompanied by Mrs. Steve Ziegler, Mary Lou Huettl and Janice Schueler. Diane Gruetzmacher and Lisa Huettl were junior attendants.

Best man was Frank Schroeder with Steven Ziegler, Kenneth Gruetzmacher and Richard Simonis completing the bridal party.

The new Mrs. Huettl is employed by Hortonville Mfg. Co. Her husband is engaged in farming.

Fire retardant shades available

"Fire retardant" is a term you'll be hearing more often in connection with home furnishings. Many types of cloth window shades are ahead of the trend, thanks to fiberglass and to other shade cloths with built-in flame-retarding qualities.



Mrs. Gary Otterson

Poppy-Otterson

NEW LONDON — Cynthia Jo Poppy and Gary Lee Otterson exchanged wedding vows Saturday during services at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Poppy, route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Otterson, route 4, Waupaca.

Matron of honor Mrs. Susan Otterson was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Rasmussen and Karen Niemuth, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Mary Jo Gorges, Renee Poppy, Jim Poppy and Mike Otterson.

John Otterson was best man. Completing the bridal party were Robert Rasmussen Jr., Robert Cupp and Charles Stern.

The bride is employed at Don's Super Valu, New London. The bridegroom is with Soo Line Railroad.

Lenz-Gillette

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Sunday, as Elizabeth Jane Lenz and Norman William Campbell Gillette spoke wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Lenz, 424 Second St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Thomas King, Lake Oswego, Ore., and RADM Norman C. Gillette, Arlington, Va.

Maid of honor, Julie Lenz, was accompanied by Mary Jakubek and Mrs. William Basler.

Assisting best man, Carl Friedrichs, Racine, were Christopher and George Gillette.

The new Mrs. Gillette has been employed by the Bank of Menasha. Her husband, a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, is a second lieutenant serving with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., where they will reside.

Berchem-Schaefer

HILBERT — Rosemary Eleanore Berchem and Gary Paul Schaefer repeated wedding vows Saturday during services at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Swenson-Sannes

IOLA — Geraldine K. Swenson and Scott N. Sannes were married Saturday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

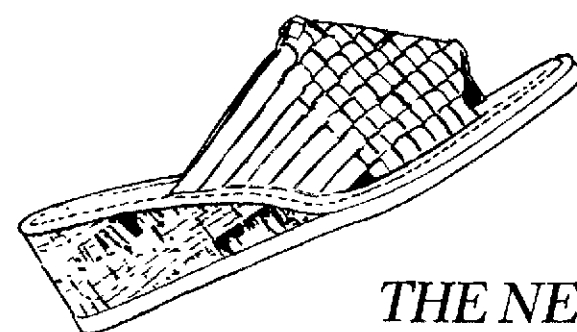
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Swenson, 390 S. Grove St., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sannes, route 1, Scandinavia.

Maid of honor, Ann Lindholm, was accompanied by Donna Swenson, Ginger Sannes, and Mrs. Kathy Garbe.

Best man, Paul Shanklin, was assisted by Mark Toftum, Peter Bauer, Dick Garbe, Allan Swenson and Greg Roe.

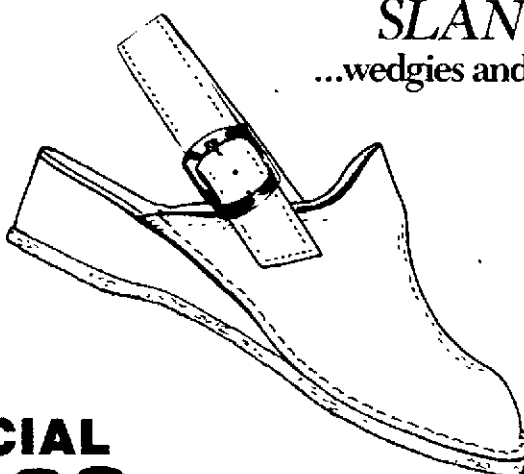
The new Mrs. Sannes is employed by Presto Products, Inc. Weyauwega. Her husband is with Madison Silo Co., Waupaca.

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Fuss-Herman

SHIOCTON — Loretta Fuss and Roderick Herman spoke marriage vows Friday during services at St. Denis Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin Fuss, route 2, and the late Mr. Fuss. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Herman, route 2.

Maid of honor Mary Fuss was assisted by Dorothy Herman, and Lois Herman, bridesmaids. Andrea and Jeff Herman were junior attendants.

Best man was Ryle Herman. Other male attendants included Roman Herman, James and Charles Guyette and James Hersick.

The new Mrs. Herman is with Hortonville Manufacturing Co. Her husband is employed at Allis Chalmers in Appleton where they will live.



Mrs. Roderick Herman

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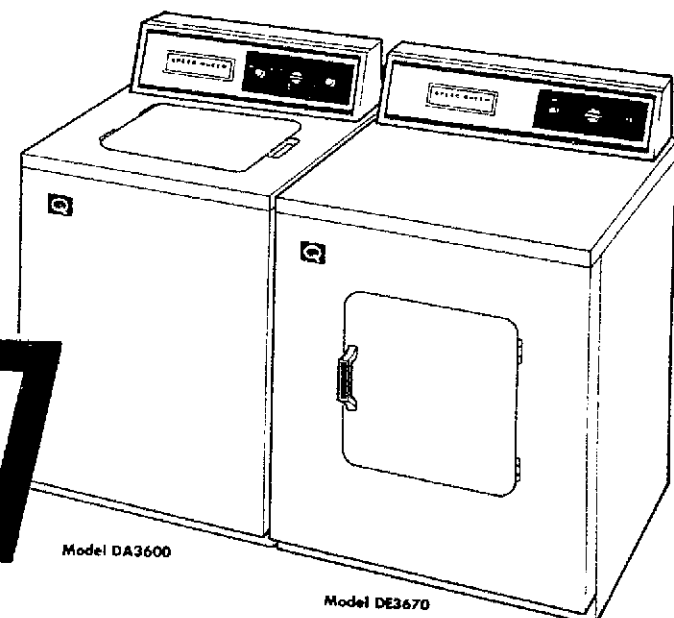
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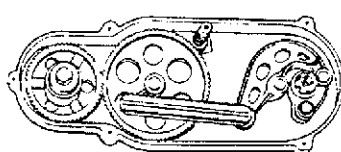
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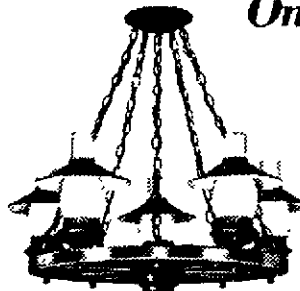
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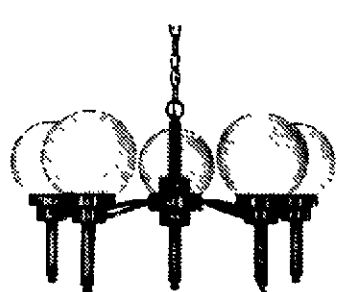
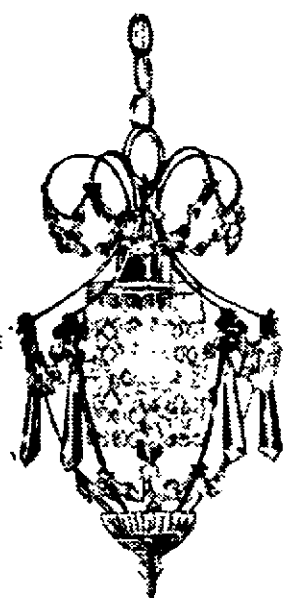
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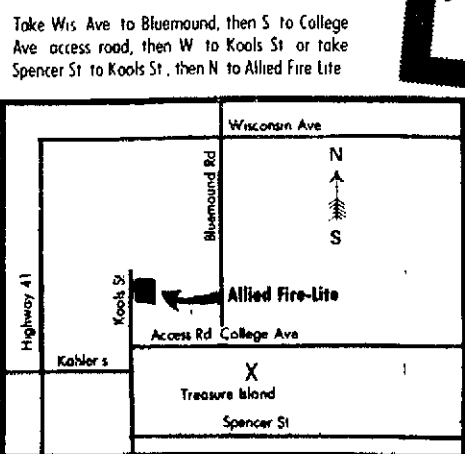


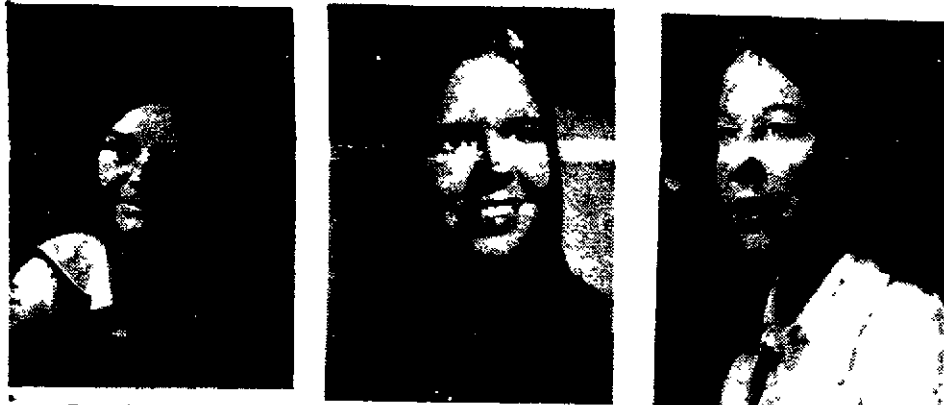
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Bonnie Stadler

Debbie Dohr

Laurie Burstein

Stadler-Stevenson

HORTONVILLE — A fall, 1975 wedding is being planned by Bonnie M. Stadler and Wesley Stevenson. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stadler, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Stevenson, 2523 Barbara Ave., Appleton.

Burstein-Cherkasky

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard E. Burstein, 41 Crestway Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Jean, to Alan H. Cherkasky, son of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Cherkasky, 408 Brill St., Kaukauna.

Young-Heiman

SHIOCTON — A spring wedding is in the offing for Karen Young and Donald Heiman. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. Young, route 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Heiman, route 1 Bear Creek.

Dohr-Vollmer

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dohr, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Lea, to Michael B. Vollmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vollmer, route 1, Hilbert. They will wed June 14, 1975.

Zimmer-Schabow

Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmer, 932 W. Frances St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Marie, to Brian George Schabow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schabow, 1209 W. Eighth St.

Powalisz-Wiese

TWO RIVERS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powalisz have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy A., to Gene D. Wiese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiese, 1421 N. Alvin St., Appleton. A spring wedding is being planned.

Couples tell plans to wed

Wagner-Nichols

DUBUQUE, Iowa — A Sept. 7 wedding is being planned by Cindy Wagner and Daniel Nichols. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, 833 Arthur St., Menasha.

Van Wyk-Jurgella

A May, 1975 wedding is in the offing for Sherrie Ann Van Wyk and Mark Thomas Jurgella. Their engagement has been

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Wyk, 2021 S. Kernan Ave. He is the son of Mrs. Violet Jurgella, Stevens Point, and the late Leonard Jurgella.

Lorge-Clark

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lorge, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Josephine, to Randall James Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vardas Clark, route 1, Shiocton. They will wed June 29.



Janet Stegemann



Susan Hale



Susan Meyer

Stegemann-Sonnleitner

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Stegemann, 241 S. Lark St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet L., to L. John Sonnleitner, son of Lawrence Sonnleitner, 1502 W. Third St., Kimberly, and the late Mrs. Sonnleitner.

Hale-Kramer

WINNECONNE — The engagement of Susan E. Hale and Kenneth R. Kramer has been announced by her parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Falk, and the late Herbert C. Hale. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Kramer, route 1.

Meyer-Mills

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Meyer, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann, to Leon J. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Mills, Cecil. They will wed July 19, 1975.

Hays-Bode

CAMBRIDGE, Neb. — Mr. and Mrs. George Hays have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Elaine, to Theodore Henry Bode, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Bode, Palmyra, Mo. They will wed Aug. 11.

Malchow-Werth

Mr. and Mrs. William Malchow, 520 E. Carroll St., have announced the engagement of their daughter Linda K., to Wayne D. Werth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Werth, Los Angeles. They will wed May 26, 1975.

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THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

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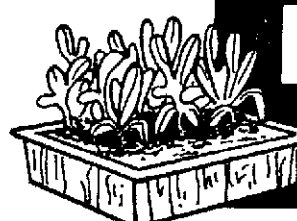
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CASH & CARRY



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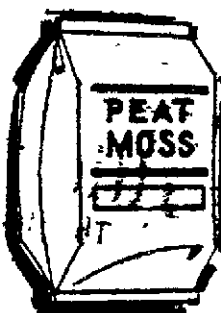
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Varieties

SAVE 10%
ON 6 OR MORE
BUSHES

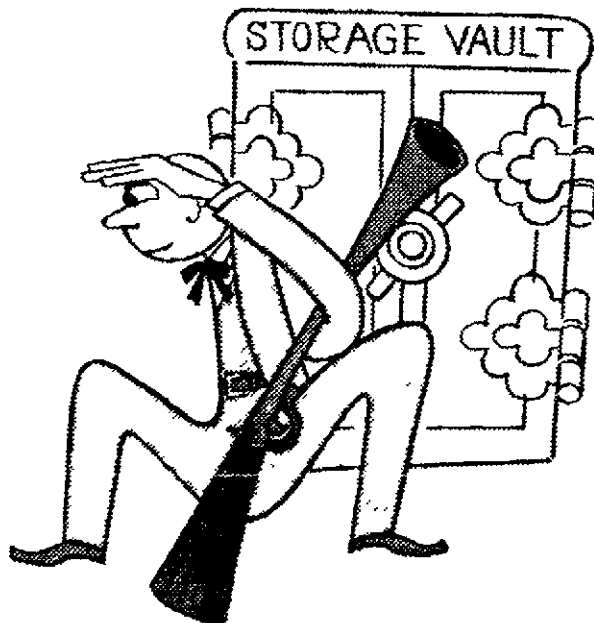
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Ann Landers

Stay healthy with good food

Dear Ann Landers: I am sick and tired of people who write to you with problems of depression. They describe their feelings of insecurity, their black moods, apprehension and suspicions. Just of them are confused, angry and suicidal.

You encourage them to seek professional help. Talk to a clergyman. Get counseling. See a psychiatrist. Why in the world don't you tell them the truth?

The real cause for 95 per cent of the depressed, suicidal, miserable, unmotivated people in this world is that their diets are deficient. Just as a car needs fuel to keep running, the human body needs vitamins, minerals and protein.

Most doctors don't know anything about nutrition because in medical schools they dwell on sickness instead of health. They teach physicians how to put people up and fill them full of pills instead of suggesting that they eat nutritious food to combat illness and build energy.

I am a perfect example of a person

who has found good health through good eating.—Peppy in Pittsburgh

Dear Pep: I agree that good nutrition can make a whole of a difference in how a person feels. The body and the mind are in very close alignment. But, vitamins, protein and minerals will not help dispel deep depression, nor can they cheer up a person who is suicidal.

Medical schools do teach nutrition, especially since obesity has been linked with the biggest killer, heart disease. (Weight Watchers gave Harvard a generous grant to do a study on nutrition recently.) But it's a well-established fact that the person who eats a balanced diet doesn't need store-bought vitamins or any of those other widely touted supplements that make millions for the people who sell them. And, friend, if you get an attack of appendicitis, please call your doctor, not your grocer or your druggist. If peritonitis should set in, you'd be in deep trouble.

Dear Ann Landers "One Who Cares" is typical of those guilt-ridden people

who must blame others when their pet is killed.

Keeping a pet is certainly an inconvenience, so there are all sorts of excuses as to why their dog or cat was running loose when someone accidentally ran over it. So why do you call a driver "inconsiderate" and "heartless" when he doesn't stop and try to locate the owner of the animal he killed? What names do you have for the owner of the pet who allowed his dog to be hit by the car? And what about that free-running animal who now lies squashed on the street? Was he happy to be free? Was his "freedom" worth the price he paid for it?

It is a compassionate person who troubles himself to help someone else's pet when the owner is not around, but the person who doesn't stop and try to locate him should not be blamed. The real issue is that dog and cat owners must accept the responsibility of keeping their pets safe at home or suffer the consequences.—D.M.A. Of Durham, N.C.

Dear D.M.A.: Of course the owner bears the initial responsibility. But two wrongs don't make a right in a civilized world. And unfortunately there are too many symptoms of incivility and downright cruelty wherever one looks these days.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious—lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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Sheinwold on bridge

Anybody of experience can execute bath coup

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In the days of whist, the great-granddaddy of contract bridge, only a few great masters could execute the Bath Coup. Today it's an automatic play for anybody of experience.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 10 7
♥ A Q 6
♦ A J 9 2
♣ 8 7 3

WEST
♠ K 8 3
♥ 8 7 2
♦ 6 5
♣ K Q 10 9 2

EAST
♠ 9 6 5 2
♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ K 8 7
♣ 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 4
♥ K J 3
♦ Q 10 4 3
♣ A J 6

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

West leads the king of clubs, and South must make the key play at the first trick. The Bath Coup consists in refusing to take the ace at once.

In the old days, the chief purpose of

the Bath Coup was to trap the opener into continuing his suit. Nowadays we see that declarer gains time even if the leader fails to fall into the trap.

LEADS DIAMOND

Suppose West wins the first trick with the king of clubs and then switches to a diamond. This is his best defense.

Declarer can make sure of the contract by going up with the ace of diamonds and leading the queen of spades for a finesse.

West takes the king of spades and leads another diamond to East's king. Then, at last, East can lead a club to resume the attack. But now declarer's tricks are all established. He puts up the ace of clubs and runs three hearts, two spades, three diamonds and one club.

South goes down if he wins the first trick with the ace of clubs. East gets in with the king of diamonds in time to lead a club, and West takes four club tricks at once.

South likewise goes down if he takes the diamond finesse at the second trick after refusing the first trick. East wins and leads a club, and West gets in with the king of spades to defeat the contract with the rest of the clubs. (South can make the game if he knows the king of spades is in the West hand, but if he tries a normal finesse he will go down.)

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5 Days Only

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WASHER**

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5 Days Only

Washer offers choice of water levels; 5 wash/rinse temperatures. Special setting for knits, permanent press. "Super Wash" cycle treats heavy soils.

**5-CYCLE
DRYER**

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Electric dryer has 5 dry cycles, 3 temperature selections. Cool-down care for permanent press and knits. Tumble Press control. Large lint screen.

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Dryer's 3 temperature settings and 3 dry cycles include permanent press, fragile-knit care. Plus Custom Dry control. Tumble Press restores creases in fabrics.

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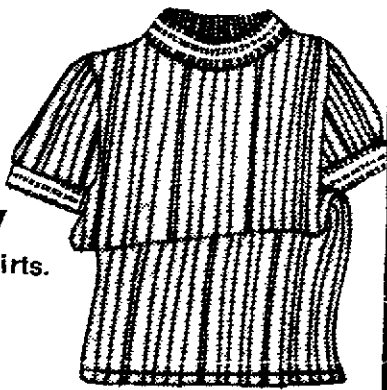
Boys' terry knit shirts.
Cotton crew neck styling.
Easycare solids, 4 to 18.



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Special buy

Men's cotton knit shirts.
Solids, stripe-trims.

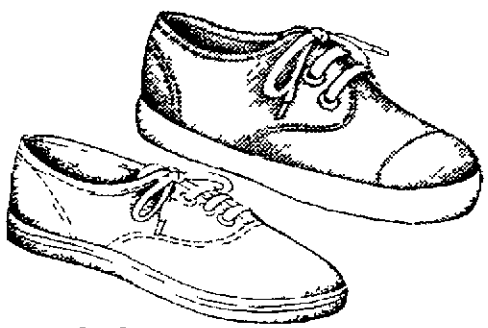


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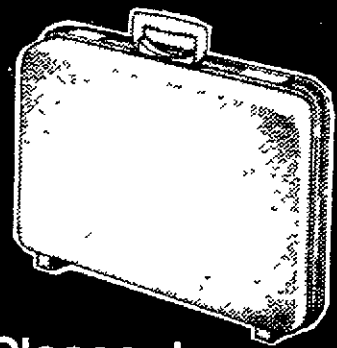
Boys' 3-pc. short sets.
Easycare cotton, 2 shorts
and a cotton knit top.
3 to 7.



2/\$3

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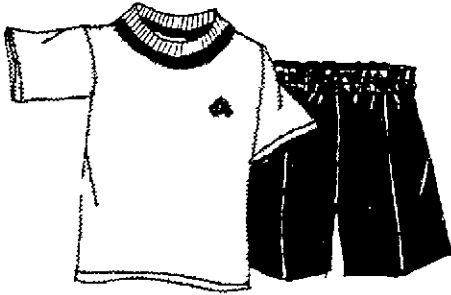
Fabric shoes for women
and girls. Plain toe
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uppers. Misses' 5 to 10.
Girl's, 8 1/2 to 3. Child's
5 to 10.



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Samsonite luggage. 21"
Royal Traveler made of
tough molded vinyl.
Ladies' green, blue.
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20% OFF

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Boys' pre-school short
sets. Knit cotton combos.
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solids.

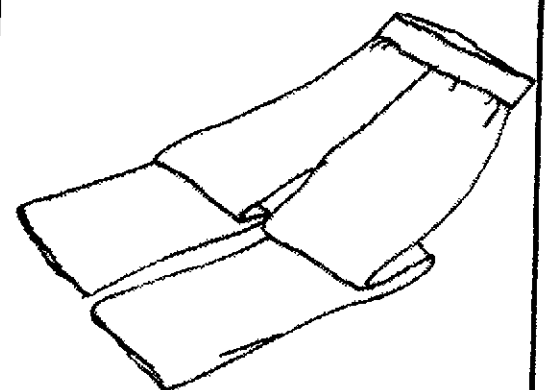


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2-pc. short set.
Polyester/cotton in infant
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3.88

Misses' polyester slack.
Easycare, elastic waist.
Solids, sizes 10 to 18.



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Women's shorts.

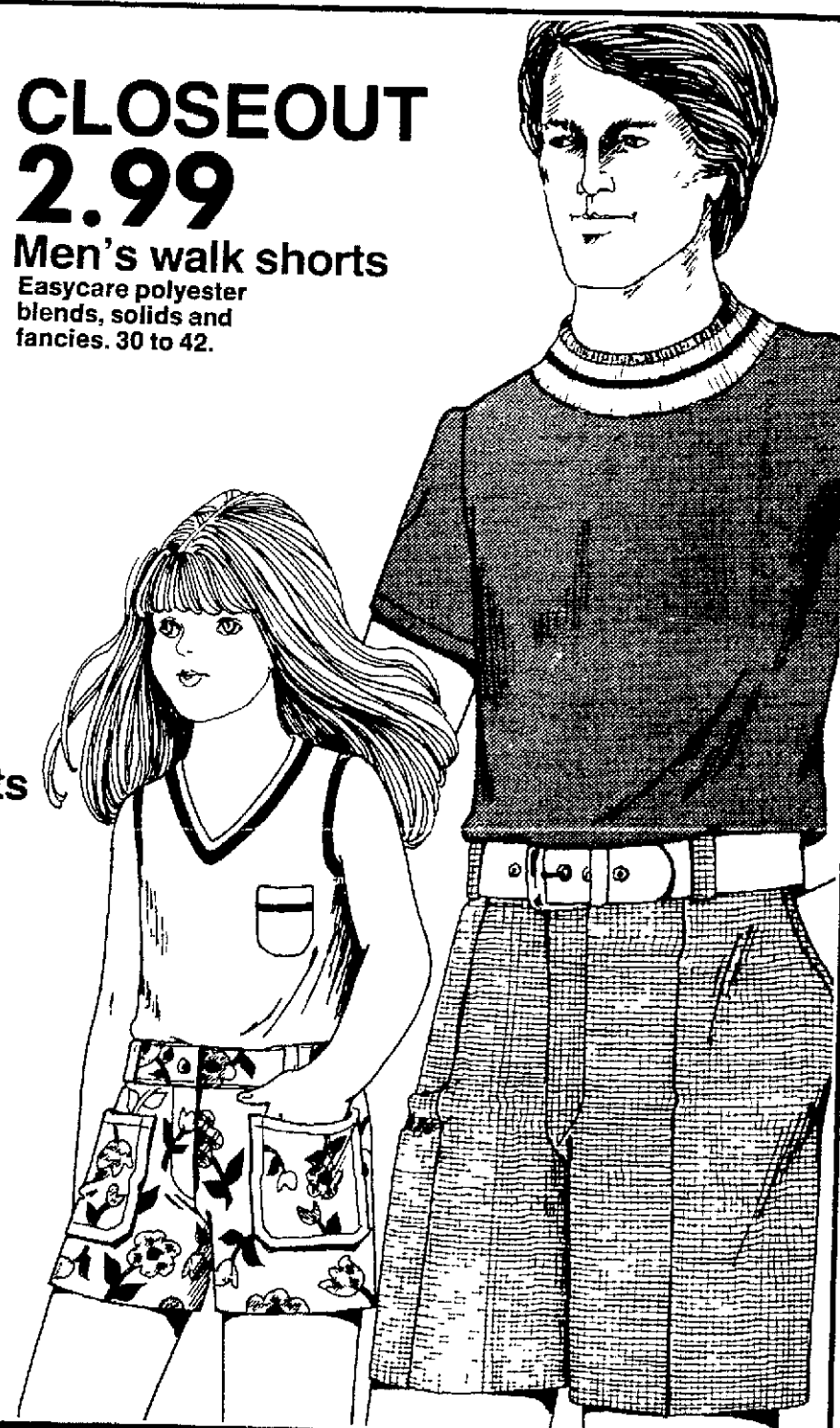
Machine wash polyester
and nylon. Assorted
solids. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Men's walk shorts

Easycare polyester
blends, solids and
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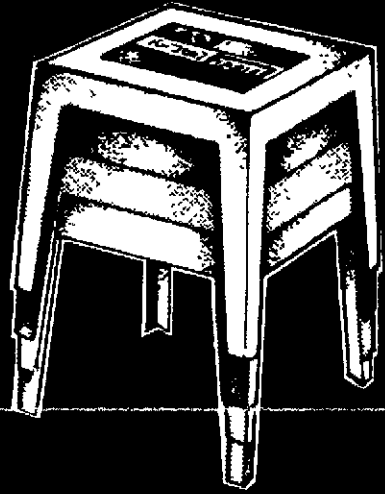
Boys' and girls' shorts

Easycare walk shorts,
camp shorts, jean shorts
and more. Polyesters,
nylons and blends. Big 'n
little boy, girl and toddler
sizes, too.

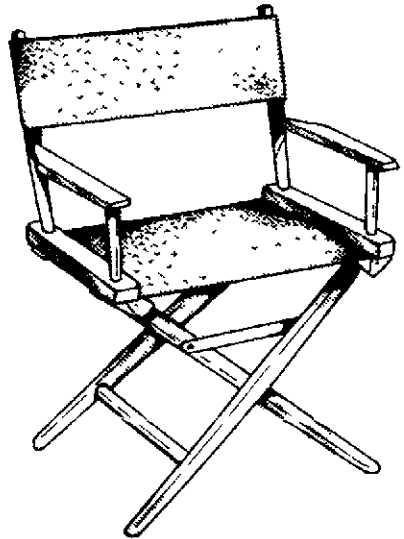
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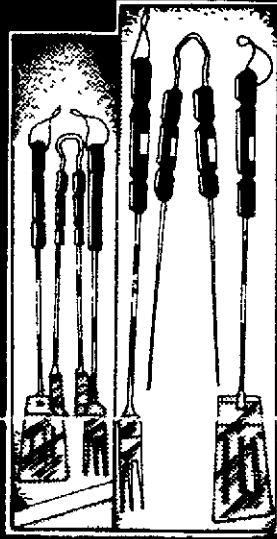
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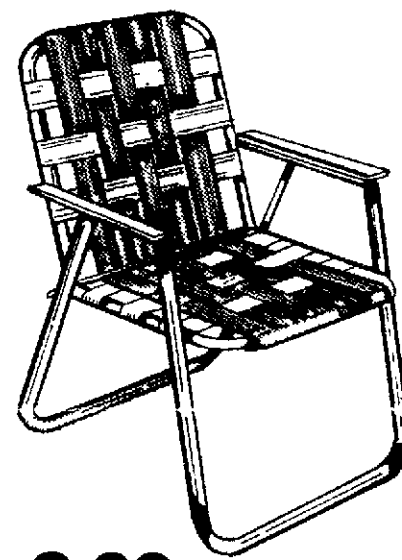
2.99 Reg. 3.49
Snack 'n stack tables of sturdy high-impact plastic. Bright modern colors.



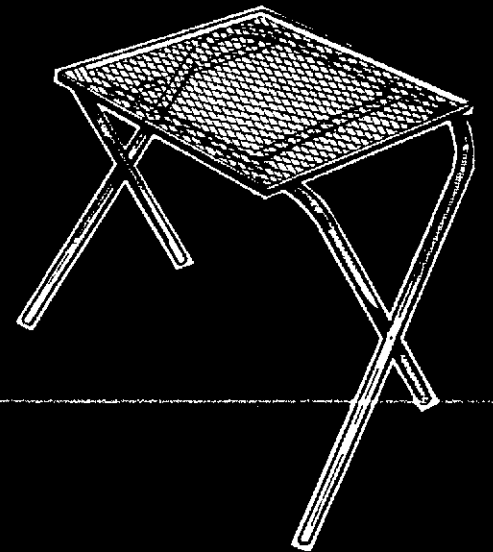
13.88 Reg. 18.48
Director's chair. Sturdy wood frame in natural or black. Covers included.



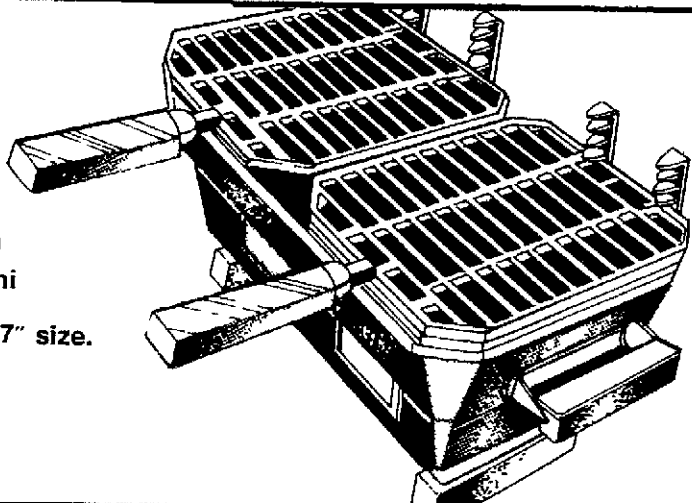
88¢ Reg. 1.09
3-pc. barbecue tools. Rustic styling, carved wood handles. Turner, tongs and fork.



2.99 Reg. 3.99
Folding aluminum chair. Features flat aluminum arms, sturdy 5 x 3 x 3 webbing pattern.



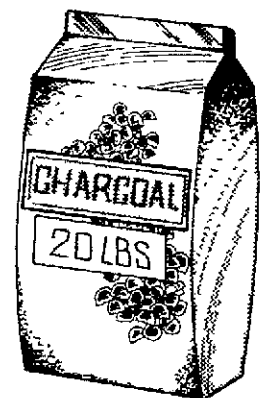
2.66 Reg. 3.29
Reg. 16 x 16" folding wrought iron table has one piece sturdy construction.



5.44 Reg. 7.49
Cast iron double hibachi with two 4-position removable grids. 10 x 17" size.



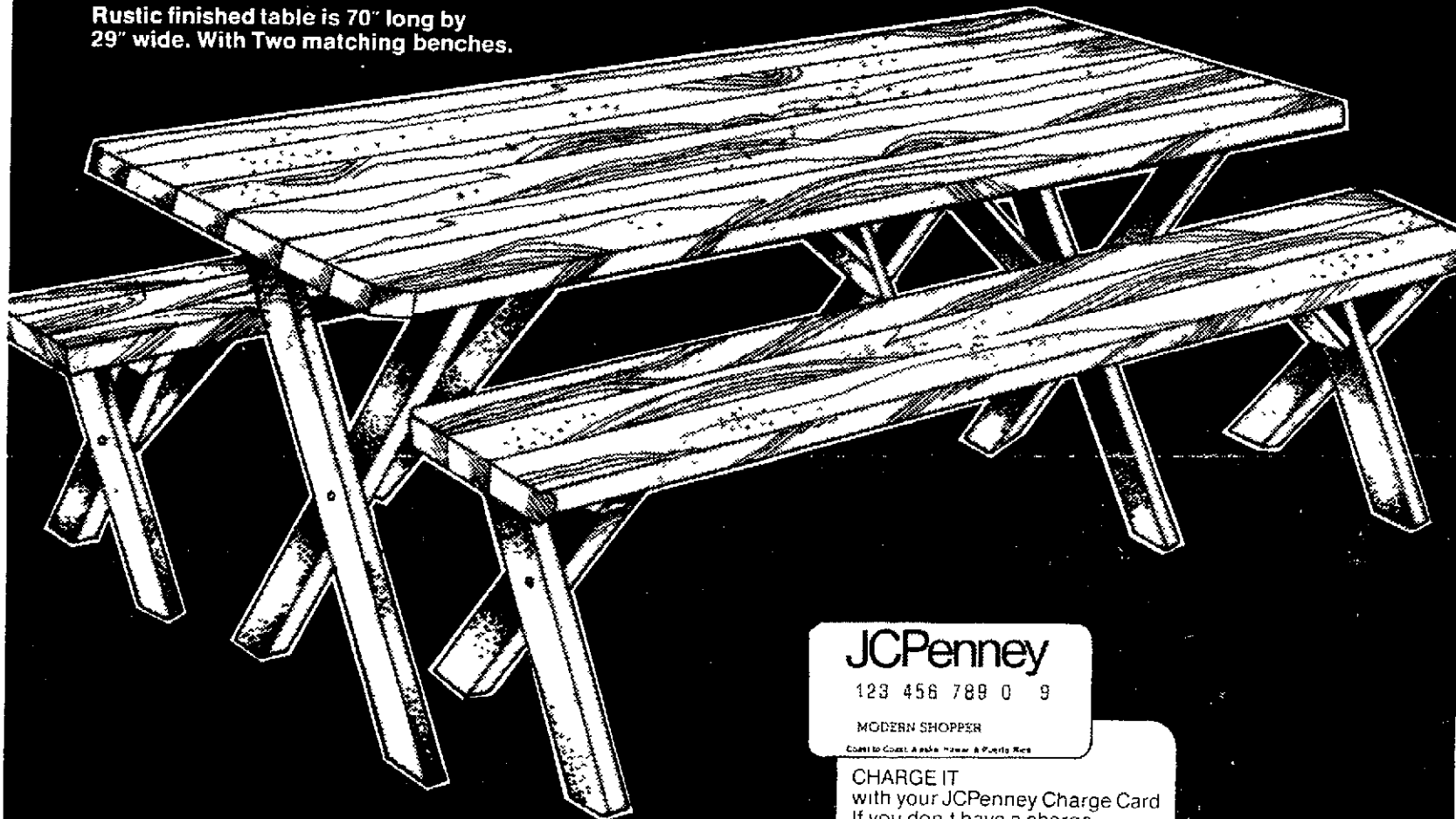
8.88 Reg. 11.99
Multi-position magic lounge adjusts to your comfort. White/solid color vinyl.



1.52 Reg. 1.69
20 lbs. Charcoal. Brings that outdoor flavor to your cooking.

SAVE \$11
38.88 Reg. 49.99
6 ft. 3-pc. redwood sawbuck set

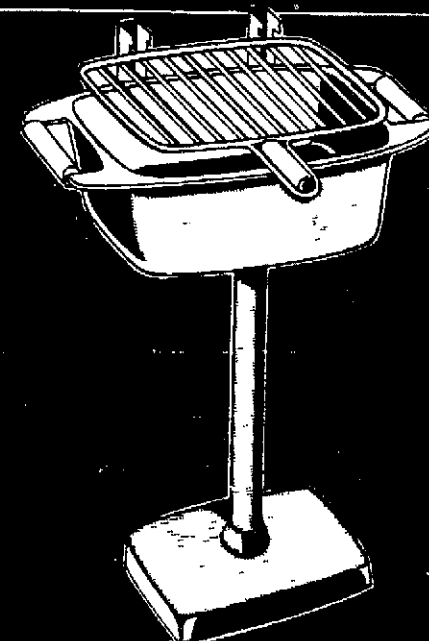
Rustic finished table is 70" long by 29" wide. With two matching benches.



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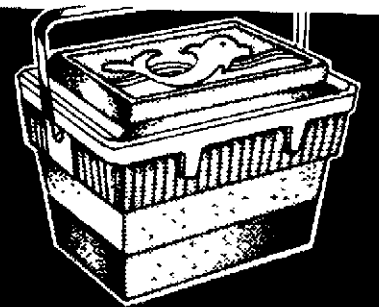
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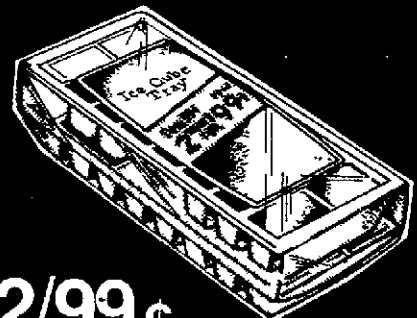


SALE
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Pedestal hibachi
4 level grill. Baked enamel on steel. 29" high. Black, orange.



1.44 Reg. 1.99
The Treasury cooler, our own 30 quart size keeps things ice cold.



2/99¢
Rubbermaid ice cube tray. Hold 16 large cubes each. Pop out with twist.

**SHOP, SAVE
AND SAY
CHARGE IT.**

Reformatory jobs would be extended

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Among the amendments added to the budget review bill by the State Senate Wednesday was a provision extending authorization for 76 jobs at the State Reformatory at Green Bay through the end of 1974.

Legislative approval of the extension, which must be affirmed by the expected compromise committee on the budget and then both houses of the legislature, would eliminate the need for the Board on Governmental Operations (BOGO) to hold a special meeting on the situation.

The reformatory jobs, as well as 62 positions at other correctional institutions in the state, were to be eliminated July 1 under provisions of the 1973-75 biennial budget. The budget called for the reduction of reformatory jobs when administratively feasible and when the state inmate population got below 2,000 but still mandated that the jobs be cut this year.

When it became obvious that the inmate population would not get below 2,000, and if fact was increasing, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey recommended that the positions be continued until Dec. 31. Lucey's decision was also influenced by the fact that remodeling at the Fox Lake and Kettle Moraine institutions, which are expected to absorb some of the inmate and staff losses to the reformatory, would not be completed until mid-1975.

BOGO met in April but put off a decision on the jobs, hoping instead to include the provision in the budget via the Joint Finance Committee. One budget official stated, however, that the prospect of adding 76 jobs scared some legislators into thinking that this would damage the entire bill and Joint Finance didn't add it.

BOGO then scheduled a special meeting for early June to act on the matter but the Senate action eliminates the need for the meeting.

If the amendment stands up through the signing of the budget bill, it will still require action by BOGO later this year to extend the jobs through the remainder of the biennium.

Senate amends, passes budget

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — There was Christmas-like atmosphere in the Wisconsin Senate when it adopted a state budget review bill 17-10 Wednesday.

Senate Vice President Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, had aides get an 18-inch artificial tree, which he illuminated every time the Senate adopted an amendment to increase state spending.

"That state cash register is jingling every few minutes and we should all sing jingle bells," Keppler told his colleagues.

The budget review bill was decorated with 81 amendments costing \$18 million during two days of debate.

When the measure left the Assembly, it carried a \$14.5 million price tag. It will now be returned to the lower house and is expected to end up in a conference committee. The Senate measure would use up almost all of the state surplus which Lucey had asked be set aside in case of emergencies.

The amendments adopted ranged from a \$12 million proposal to reimburse localities for property taxes they lose because pollution abatement equipment is tax exempt to a \$50,000 proposal to subsidize the Wisconsin high school rodeo.

Some of the other costly amendments were a \$7.5 million proposal to change

amendment to grant cost of living pay increases to state employees, which would have cost an estimated \$36 million.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey condemned Wednesday what he called the Senate's "reckless raid on the public treasury," and urged the business community to help hold down state spending.

"We cannot afford the kind of political jockeying that has occurred in the past few days in the state Senate," the Democratic governor said in remarks for a conference on business development.

Lucey referred to the Republican Senate's tacking on of \$41 million in bridge bonding and \$11 million in additional spending to a budget review bill.

"You cannot add (such items) and then go around the state wringing your hands about the danger of a tax increase next year because of irresponsible spending by the governor," Lucey said.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Here is how the Senate voted Wednesday when it passed 17-10 a state budget review bill.

Democrats for: Dorman, Flynn, McKeena, Martin, Riser, Scheule, M. Swan, Thompson, Whitton (9).

Democrats against: Babilitch, Parys, Pelouin (3).

Republicans for: Bidwell, Chilsen, Devitt, Hollander, Krueger, La Fave, Loebe, Thero (8).

Republicans against: Johnson, Keppler, Knutson, Murphy, Roseleip, Steinhilber, J. Swan (7).

the school aid formula and a \$2 million proposal to provide remedial reading specialists to school systems.

The Senate refused to adopt an

I-57 construction moratorium an issue

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The State Senate is attempting to remove an Assembly-backed provision of the budget review bill that would impose a moratorium on the construction of Interstate-57 from Green Bay to Milwaukee.

The Senate added its own amendment to the budget bill, eliminating the moratorium attached by the Assembly last week when it deliberated on the bill.

The Assembly action called for a halt in the acquisition of property, construction, planning activities and agreements for the stadium freeway north in Milwaukee and Ozaukee Counties.

But the effect of the Assembly action would stop construction of the project, Department of Transportation officials say. The state must submit its entire I-57 to a standstill.

The Senate voted to lift the moratorium after Sen. Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee, was convinced that work on the Milwaukee area portions of the highway would be delayed anyway.

"The Milwaukee people just want to buy some time," said Sen. Reuben

LaFave, R-Oconto. "I just told them that if they lift the moratorium, the construction of the highway would begin at the north and Milwaukee would not have to worry for several years. Of course, it also means we'll get our Tower Drive bridge and highway in Green Bay first."

I-57 between Saukville and Sheboygan is already under construction and the Green Bay to Sheboygan section should be started in about three years, provided a supplemental environmental impact statement is approved.

Like every other item being attached to

the budget bill by either house, the I-57 provision must survive an almost certain debate before the six-member compromise committee that will be appointed to reach agreement on the bill.

The Senate debate on I-57 Wednesday produced considerable opposition to construction of the highway. Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale suggested that highway money be saved and the funds be used to build bridges, while Sen. Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, hinted that alternative routes could still be considered.

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Robert Hall

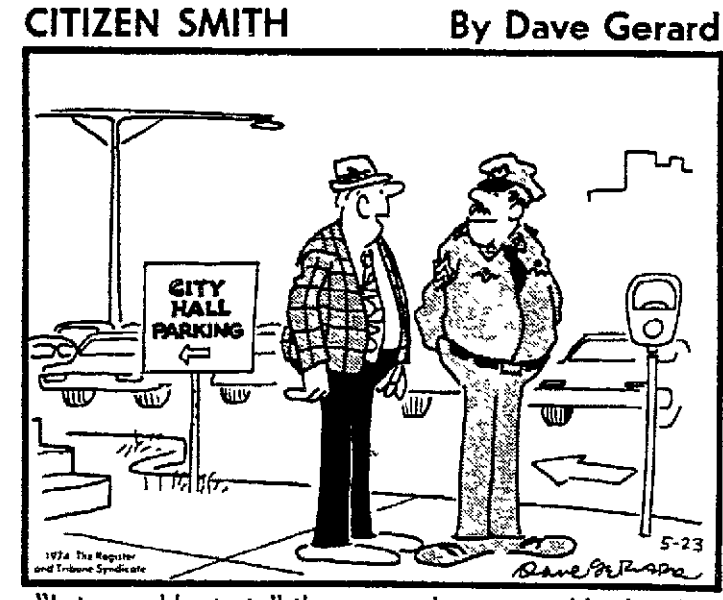
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CBNCCHERHSOBTBRLBNUU
ATAAAAMABWETFSOONEY
RRERGRAHCAMLCOYIHWO
CUGCGBENNHEECEBBYOS
SELFIBOLYSIYIOMHARB
LAEMMROCBELNRBNUDMR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ARROWROOT CRACKED WHEAT SELF-RISING
BLEACHED GRAHAM SOYBEAN
BRAN RICE UNBLEACHED
CORNMEAL RYE WHOLE WHEAT

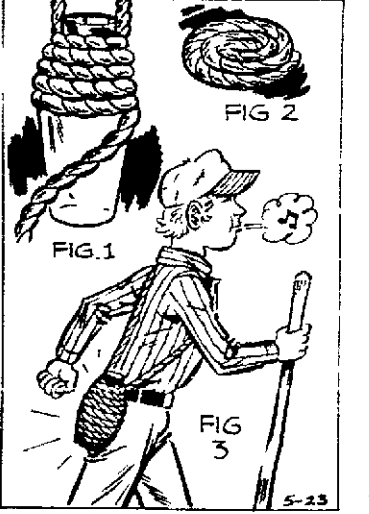
Tomorrow: Desert Animals

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

User glass pickle jar for water canteen

BY CAPPY DICK
When you take a long hike and want to be sure of having good water to drink on the way, you should carry a canteen. Here's an easy way to make one at home, using only a glass pickle jar, some thick cord and some glue. The twine is used to



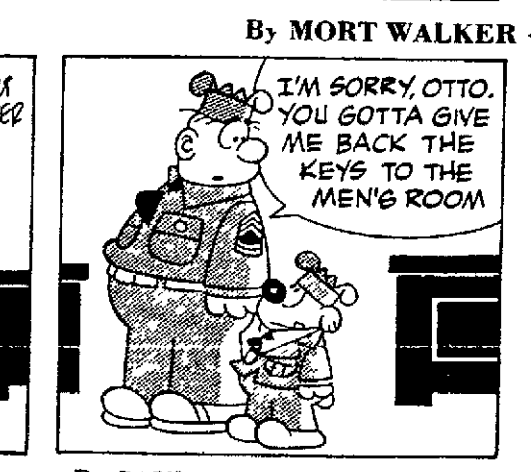
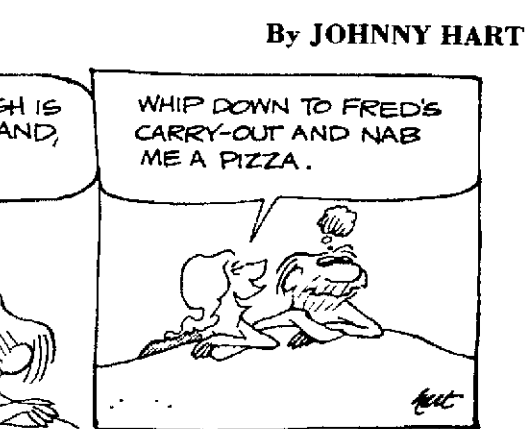
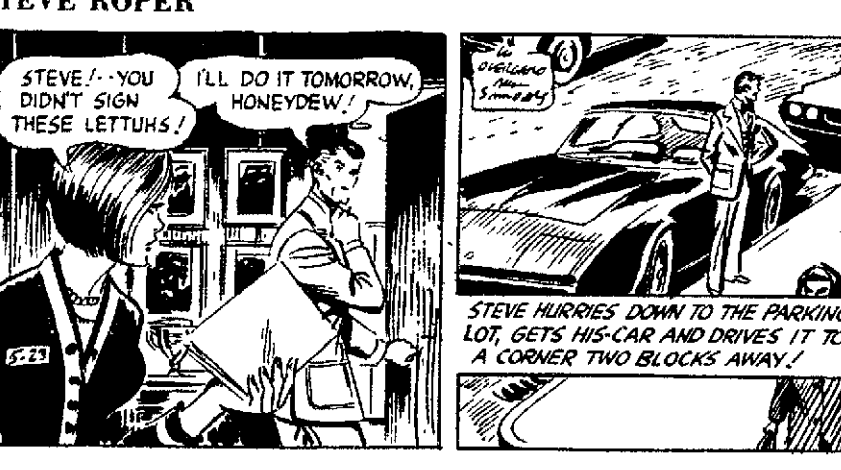
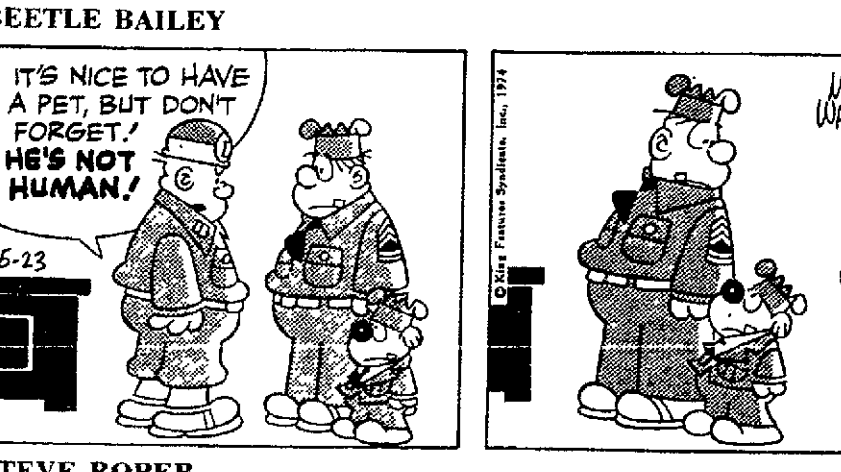
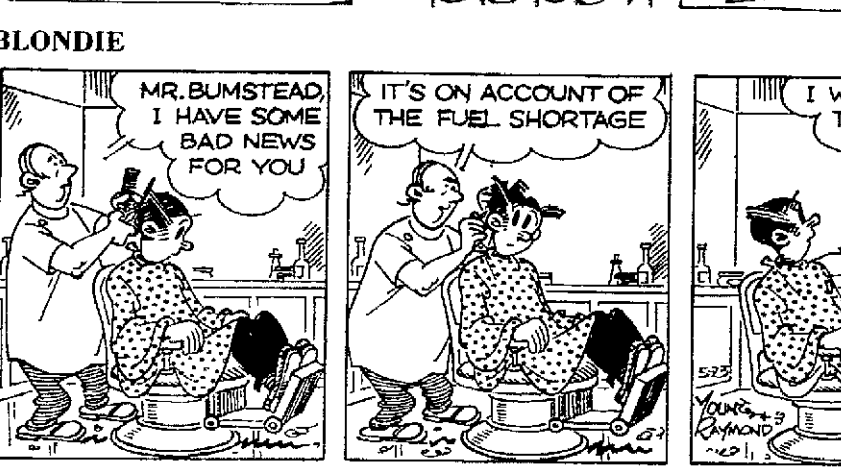
begin winding the cord around the glued surface (Figure 1). Allow no space between the turns, but be sure the strands do not overlap. When all the glue-covered surface has been wrapped, spread glue on the adjoining area and continue to wind the twine.

When you have wrapped all the way to the bottom of the bottle, cut the cord and glue the end tightly to the glass. Turn the bottle upside down, spread glue on its bottom and wind twine from the center to make a solid mat (Figure 2). This mat should cover the entire bottom and the last turn should meet the lowest turn on the side of the bottle. SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S HELPFUL BOOKLET!

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: A kicking game with air-filled paper bags!

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Paper quantity
- Humbled
- Forearm bone
- Garment feature
- Arab V.I.P.
- Costly fur
- Advanced study group
- One (It.)
- Hit the hay
- Cavity
- Peruvian city
- One and only
- Apple or pear
- Troll
- Accomplished
- Angkor —
- Eel (O.E.)
- Roman vessel
- His (Fr.)
- Run-of-the-mill
- Chant
- Asseverate
- Less fresh
- High-pitched sound

DOWN

- In an acrid way
- Within
- Laments
- Rice
- Resin
- Oceanic
- Ethiopian city
- Toot
- Chalice veil
- Attack (2 wds.)
- Vespers time
- Surfeit
- Signify
- Nifty
- Scholarly ones
- Italian dish
- general (hyph. wd.)
- Changeable
- Jury list
- Plunder; prey
- Cause
- Therefore
- Danube tributary

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
13									
15									
17									
19									
21									
23									
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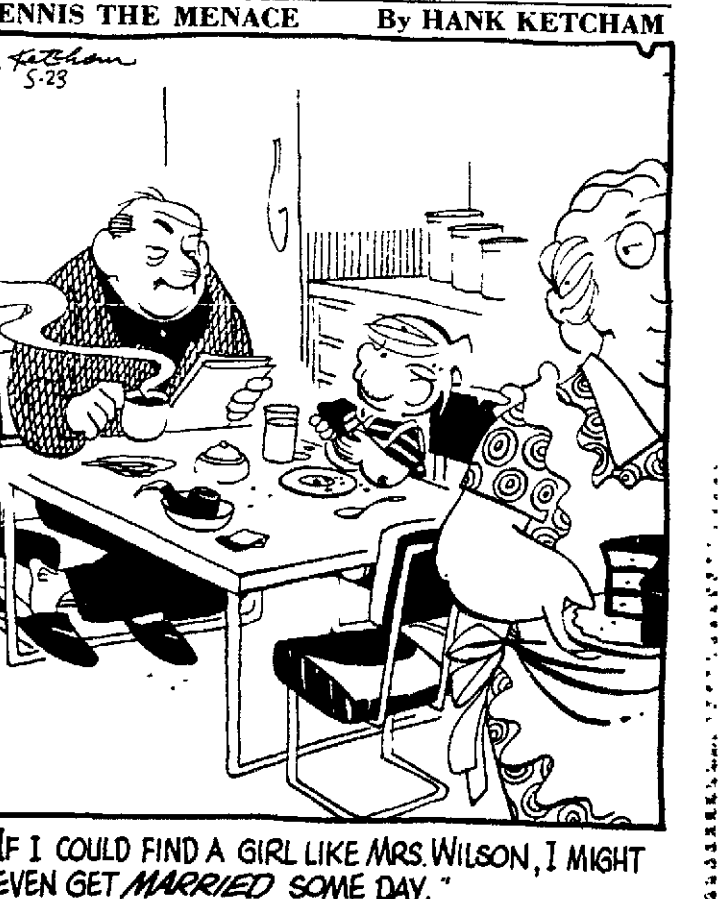
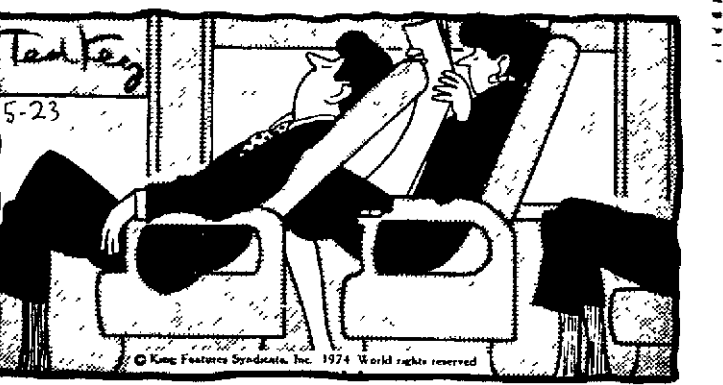
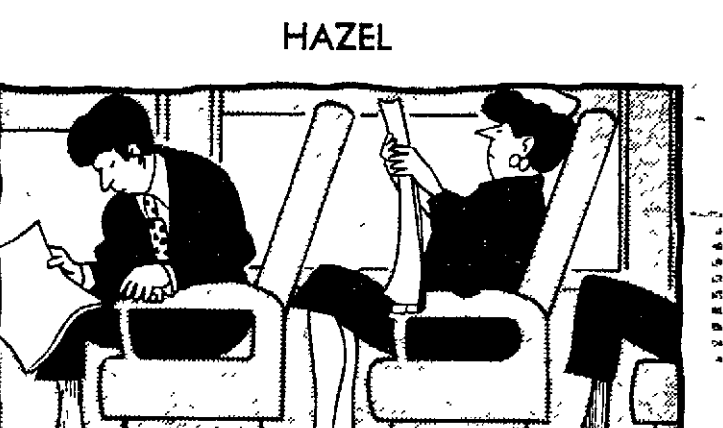
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DUAL GLZDUSD AIWL GZUATDLD
KUZ ORL GFLIDHZZL UK YZLIW
TSE ORLA. — BTFFTTIA RIXFTOO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAP AS ONE, BUT IT COSTS THEM TWICE AS MUCH. — F. SULLIVAN
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Courts

Gary L. Weiland, 21, 1020 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct, relating to a Sunday traffic arrest at State 55 and

County Trunk E, south of Kaukauna. Police said the defendant became abusive when questioned about the defective brakes on his car. The case was continued to Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson Gymnastic program nothing to worry about

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 14-year-old son enrolled in a gymnastic group at school and came home to tell me some of the exercises the instructor has them do.

One is touching the floor without bending the knees. It seems to me that I read somewhere about this damaging leg tendons or some such thing. I also read that while we used to do it years ago, doctors now frown on it as causing more harm than good. Could you clear this up? —A.R.

I can't agree that bending the back with the legs straight is harmful. Of course, most of us can't do it without practice and conditioning because our muscles are too taut. But the hamstring (thigh) muscles can be loosened and conditioned if we keep at it.

To reassure you — look at the ballet dancers, skaters, acrobats and other athletes who can bend that far with ease — because they've gotten into condition. Don't object to your son's gymnastic program.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you give me some information on emphysema? I had a test that showed I had a mild case. Is there a cure? Can it get worse? How can I control it? Emphysema, a loss of the "balloon action" of the lungs, is not curable, but beginning with giving up smoking (if you smoke), there are various ways of controlling it to prevent it from becoming markedly worse.

Since you have a mild case now, now is exactly the right time to start taking care of it. I suggest that for fuller details you send 20 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent for my booklet, "How to Control Emphysema."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You had a letter from a student of 18 who had a rapid heart beat which no one could find a reason for. Our daughter had a similar experience several years ago, with no reason even after a zillion tests.

Quite by accident one day, she discovered what her problem was allergy to some foods, to dust and other things. She was fluffing her bed pillows (feather stuffed) and had an almost instant reaction.

Allergy tests confirmed it, and discovered a list of things to which she is sensitive. She avoids them as much as possible and no more heart problems.

We have a granddaughter with severe allergies but in her they react in the form of a severe chest cold, so every patient is different. I hope this may help someone else. —Mrs. J.R.

Let's not give anyone the idea that allergy is a common cause of rapid heart beat because there are more predictable causes. But your letter is a vivid reminder of the curious and sometimes deceptive ways allergy can assert itself. You are so right in saying that each patient is different. It could be that your observation will help someone else who has been similarly baffled.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had my sinuses cleaned out about five years ago and I have never been bothered again. My friends said one should never have the

sinuses cleaned out as it causes the tissues in the head to deteriorate. How much truth is there in this? —C.L.M.

Thursday, May 23, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-9

None. Sounds to me as though something had deteriorated in your friends' heads.

Note to H.M.: Avoid any kind of honey with hypoglycemia. It's principally sugar and sugar will increase your problem.

Low blood sugar — a puzzler until correctly identified is often the cause of

faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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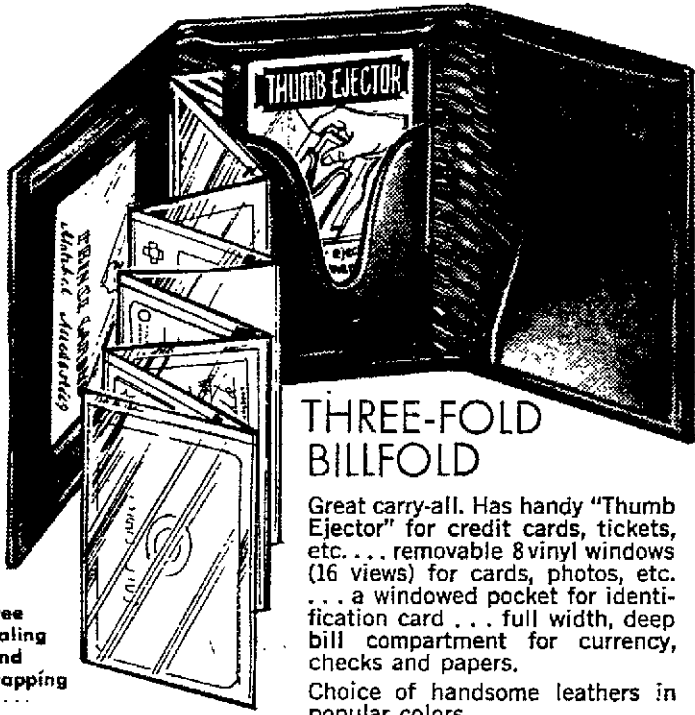
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- 12x3' — Pepper Tweed-Shag
- 14'x3' — Lime Green-Sculptured
- 12x4' — Yellow Gold-Shag
- 11'x4' — Bright Red-Plush
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- 12x3' — Orange Pattern-Sculptured
- 12x4' — Avocado-Sculptured
- 12x4' — Antique Gold-Sculptured

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- 15x7' — Spring Green-Sculptured
- 12x5' — Antique Gold-Sculptured
- 15x4' — BronzeTone-Sculptured
- 12x4' — Cream White-Shag
- 12x5' — Light Green-Sculptured
- 7'x5' — Medium Green Mini Shag
- 12x5' — Cool Blue-Shag
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- 12x5' — Deep Black-Shag

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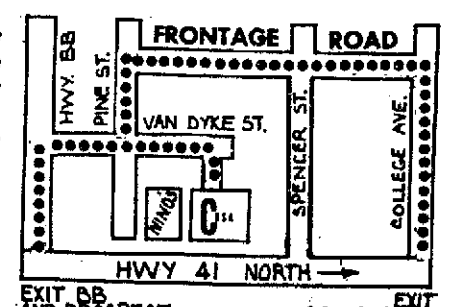
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Packer net income shows another gain

GREEN BAY — Ironically, the Green Bay Packers decline in performance on the field last season did not reflect on their net income.

The team's net income in 1973 was \$680,242.23 or an increase of \$200,038.90

over 1972. The team's record, however, was 5-7-2 a year ago as compared to 10-4 in 1972, when the Packers were Central Division champions.

The team's income statement was released Monday night at the annual

stockholders meeting at the WBAY Auditorium.

The additional income was primarily due to a substantial increase in interest taken in. The difference in interest income amounted to \$119,147.89 more than in 1972.

General Manager and Head Coach Dan Devine, who reviewed the income statement, said an increase in operating income was a result of a larger attendance at the intra-squad game and due primarily to large gates at New York and Los Angeles during the regular season, at Kansas City during the exhibition slate and a gate increase at Detroit.

Operating income was also slightly up because of revenue received from television. Conversely, radio receipts were down because of the lifting of the blackout.

Operating expenses also decreased. In 1972 there had been more expenses because of an additional June camp, a 10-day out-of-town stay between the Miami and Houston games and an extra playoff game.

There was, however, an increase of \$82,137.08 in overhead and administrative expenses. And when Packer President Dominic Olejniczak was queried as to the whether that was a result of staff increases or salary increases, he answered, "Both," although the Packers had one less coach last season after Bart Starr resigned. Later it was explained the additions were to the secretarial and locker room staff.

Following last year, the Packers' total capital and retained earnings

Continued on Page 2

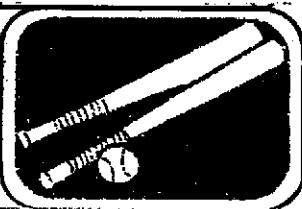


Fishing has been good in the Fremont area. At the left Russ Novosad, Elmhurst, Ill., shows a 14-pound northern he caught on a minnow and the other picture shows Fran Strike of Milwaukee with a stringer of white bass.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, May 23, 1974

D-1



Lolich in groove, Brewers lose

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mickey Lolich, after one of the rockiest seasons starts in his distinguished career, has returned to his role as stopper for the Detroit Tigers.

Lolich, saddled with 0-4 and 1-5 records earlier this year, checked the Milwaukee Brewers on four hits and struck out nine, his season high, in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 victory Wednesday night. The 33-year-old lefthander has allowed just 12 hits in his last three starts, all complete game victories.

Willie Horton's two-run seventh inning homer, his 11th of the year and third in two nights, gave the Tigers a decisive 5-2 lead. The Brewers could not within 5-4 in their half as Bob Coluccio broke a long slump with a two run homer, but Ed Brinkman singled in an insurance run in the eighth as the Tigers snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Brewers had a three-game winning streak broken, but still lead the American League East by three percentage points.

Lolich held the Brewers hitless after a one out single by Coluccio in the second until Charlie Moore singled with two out in the seventh. Coluccio followed with his second homer of the year, but Lolich settled down to retire Pedro Garcia on a grounder and then struck out the side in the eighth.

"He was extremely good, probably the best I've been pitched to all year long," said Brewer slugger George Scott, hitless in four tries. "He gave me just enough fast balls to keep me looking for them, and then he threw sliders for strikes in good spots."

Brewer leftfielder John Briggs said Lolich's offspeed slider had been especially effective.

"It was breaking more than usual," Briggs said. "His fast ball and slider usually have the same velocity, but the problem was adjusting to the slider. He had a good one and he stayed with it and kept us off balance."

The Brewers jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second as Bobby Mitchell walked and scored on a triple by Moore, who raced home himself on a throwing error by rightfielder Dick Sharon.

The Tigers tied in the fourth on the first of Kaline's three singles, a single by Bill Freehan, a double by Mickey Stanley and an infield out. They went ahead to stay in the fifth on a walk to Brinkman, a sacrifice and a single by Kaline.

Terrors edge Kaukauna

LITTLE CHUTE — A walk, two errors and a single by Andy Kangas in the eighth inning enabled Appleton West to edge Kaukauna 5-4 Wednesday in WIAA sub-regional baseball play here.

Appleton West, 13-2, plays Appleton East at 4 p.m. Friday to advance to the regional final against Menasha, a 4-2 winner over Neenah Wednesday in the Shiocton sub-region.

Kaukauna, which made a late surge after a slow start this season, gave the Fox Valley Association champion Terrors an unexpected rough time.

West scored two runs in the second on a walk, two stolen bases and Rick Gorman's sacrifice fly. Doug Femal crashed a bases empty homer for the other run.

Kaukauna tallied a solo run in the

fifth on a walk, error and Dave Wyn-gaard's single. Appleton scored two in the bottom of the inning on a walk, hit batsman, walk, sacrifice fly by Mike Burke and another sacrifice fly by Gorman.

The Ghosts tied the score in the sixth on a walk, single by Kurt Kress, run-scoring single by Bill Newhouse and a 2-run triple by Mark Van Grinsven.

Losing pitcher Jeff Biesterveld walked winning pitcher Doug Schmidt to open the eighth. Two Kaukauna errors moved Schmidt to third with one out. Kangas delivered the game-winning single to end the contest.

Kaukauna — 000 013 00 — 4 6 2
Appleton West 020 020 01 — 5 3 3
Left Biesterveld and Dave Wyn-gaard; Doug Schmidt and Andy Kangas. WP: Schmidt; LP: Biesterveld. Strikeouts, walks: Biesterveld 17; Schmidt 3.4. HR: Doug Femal. AW, 2nd none on. 3B: Mark VanGrinsven K.

Manitowoc is sectional favorite

BV ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Manitowoc will be the overwhelming favorite coming into the 'min-state' Class A sectional track meet Friday at Appleton East's Pickett Field.

The Ships qualified 17 individuals in 13 events and two relay teams in regional competition Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Fondy will have a strong representation eight individuals in eight events and one relay.

A comparison of times and efforts between the Appleton East regional and Fond du Lac give a big edge to teams from Fond du Lac.

Friday's sectional will be for A and B boys and Class A girls. Competition will begin at 4 p.m. All events will be finals as only six competitors remain in each event.

Some of the interesting highlights will be the 100 and 220. Steve Scharrer, Sheboygan North junior, ran a :10.1 in the century and :22.7 in the 220. Appleton East's Kerry Frank qualified in :10.6 and :23.3, but the previous Saturday turned

:10.0 and :22.3 respectively. Frank placed second in both events in the state A meet last year.

A tremendous 440 race is in the offing as Neenah's Alex Maslow (:51.8) and Manitowoc's Jim Watrud (:51.7) are a virtual dead heat.

Appleton East's John Siebers will have to approach his all time best in the 880 to beat three challengers from the FDL regional who were under 2:00. Al Bembenek turned a 1:58.6 for Manitowoc.

Dave Feltn, Sheboygan South, ran a 4:28.5 mile, but Neenah's Eric Murphy was timed in 4:22.2 and East's Joe Nab-befeld in 4:24.7. Appleton East two milers Jeff Stracka and Bob Spoo have the best times.

The edge in the relays belong to Manitowoc (3:28 in the mile) and Sheboygan South (1:31.5 in the 880). Mark Giebault, Two Rivers, ran a :20.7 in the low hurdles and Randy Madsen, Manitowoc, :15.5 in the highs. Regional times at East weren't in that class, but the Rockets' Jim Burnett had a :15.5 in the highs in conference and Appleton East's Tom Kunstman :20.75 in the lows.

The field events should offer strong competition from both regionals. Pete Johnson, Fond du Lac, will match his 53-2 1/2 toss of the shot against Oshkosh North's Bryan Bruley, 53-5, and 169-4 1/2 heave of the discus against Appleton West's Scott Taylor, 156-3.

Rusty Shaw, Fond du Lac, Mike Holly, Manitowoc and Mike Resheske, Oshkosh North, give the sectional the strongest pole vaulting field in the state as the three are ranked in the top five.

Manitowoc's Bob Weber, the state's top long jumper, had a sub-par performance Tuesday placing third but earlier in the year eclipsed 22-feet in the Patriot relays. A leap of under 20-6 may not place in the top five.

In the high jump, several people have a shot at the title. Steve Roberts, Oshkosh

West, and Ken Parsons, Oshkosh North, cleared 6-3 and Steve Hawkins, Appleton West, 6-2, in the East regional, while Bill Ely, Manitowoc, won the Fondy meet with a 6-1 1/2 leap.

For a second straight year, the East sectional will resemble a miniature state meet with many of the outstanding individuals and teams in competition.

Weekend outdoor outlook

Outdoor activities are numerous for this Memorial Day weekend with many up and wild flowers in bloom in the Southern region, good conditions for canoeing in the central region, and fishing hotspots throughout the state, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

In the northwest region, walleye fishing continues good in Lake Koshong in Bayfield County and Iron Lake Superior in Douglas County. Point is very good for brown, rainbow, and coho. Walleye fishermen are having good luck on the Gile Flowage, in the Park Falls area. Several large fish taken last week in the Superior area.

Muskie and bass fishing has improved in the north central region, with 28 and 31-pound muskies coming out of Big Arbor Vilas Lake (Vilas County) and Minocqua Lake. A 34-pound largemouth bass was caught in the Wisconsin River and an 11-pound northern pike in Plum Lake (Vilas County).

Northern pike and largemouth bass have been hitting artificial lures in the Mississippi River near Grand, in the west central region, and trout fishing has been very good around Menominee. Several good sized trout have been taken in the Trempealeau River and canoeing is excellent on the Eau Claire and Chippewa rivers. Bicyclists are reminded that the tunnel on the Elroy-Sparta trail between Sparta and Norwalk is still closed and not expected to reopen until early June.

Good catches of lake trout are still being taken with the use of metal spoons on Big Green Lake (Green Lake County) and sauger and walleye are biting along the east shore of Lake Winnebago (Calumet County). White bass fishing is improving on the Wolf River (Waupaca County) and trout fishing is very good in Octopus County. Spring flowers are still blooming in the Green Bay area and the morrels are up.

Lake Michigan District
Green Bay Area: Sheboygan County — The cold rainy weather has slowed fishing pressure and fishing success has been generally poor. Many small northern have been taken on the Sheboygan marsh. Fishing on other lakes is generally slow, with some small northern and bass taken. Spring flowers are still blooming and morrels are up.

Oshkosh Area: Calumet County — A few sauger and walleye are being taken on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. Trout, bluegills and bass are being taken on Round Lake.

Fond du Lac County — Northern pike and perch

are biting on Mud Lake. Fishing is fair on the other county lakes.

Winnebago County — White bass and catfish action is picking up on the Fox River.

Green Lake County — Good catches of lake trout are still being taken on Big Green Lake by motor trolling using metal spoons. Lake Puckaway is producing good catches of northern pike and bluegills.

Marquette County — Some good catches of white bass are being taken from the Grand River dam on the Fox River. Some fair catches of bluegills are being taken on Buffalo Lake at Montello.

Waupaca County — White bass fishing should pick up on the Wolf River this weekend, with minnows the best bait. Trout fishing is best on Camel Creek, Rodley Creek and the Little Wolf River. Bluegills are hitting on most of the lakes in the county.

Waushara County — Trout fishing is fair on most streams, with normal water levels.

Marquette Area: Marinette County — Trout fishing is good on most streams, and particularly on the northern branch of the Pike River. Perch fishing along the Green Bay shore is very good. Walleyes are hitting the mouth of the Menominee River on silver and blue rapids. Morels are peaking.

Oneonta County — Trout fishing is excellent and they are hitting dry flies. Panfish are in the shallows and hitting poppers. Bass are starting to bite in Townsend Flowage.

Shawano County — Trout fishing remains very good on all streams. Bass fishing is still good on Shawano and White Clay lakes. Cherry and apple trees are in full bloom.

North Central District
Woodruff Area: Fishing has improved somewhat over the weekend, especially for muskie and bass. A 28-lb., 48-in. muskie was taken on the Big Arbor Vilas Lake, (Vilas County), a 31-2-lb., 48-in. muskie from Minocqua Lake, a 26-lb., 48-in. muskie from Shishoebogama, a 4-lb. largemouth bass from Sweeney Lake, a 4-1/2-lb. largemouth bass from Minocqua Lake, a 4-3-lb. largemouth bass from the Wisconsin River and a 3-1/2-lb. smallmouth bass from the Minocqua lakes. Walleye fishing has only been fair, although a 30-1/2-lb., 74-lb. walleye was taken out of Lake Kaubashine, a 23-7-lb., 74-lb. walleye was taken out of Little Arbor Vilas Lake (Vilas County) and a 26-in., 51-1/2-lb. walleye was taken out of Mid Lake. Walleye and northern pike are hitting in the Willow and Rainbow flowages with a 36-in., 11-lb. northern pike taken out of Plum Lake. Trout fishing is slow, and water flow normal.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
All Starting Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	19	17	.528	—
Boston	21	19	.525	— 1/2
Baltimore	19	18	.514	— 1
Detroit	19	19	.500	— 1 1/2
Cleveland	19	20	.487	— 1 1/2
New York	20	23	.465	— 2 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	23	18	.561	—
Chicago	19	17	.528	— 1 1/2
Texas	20	20	.500	— 2 1/2
Kansas City	19	20	.487	— 3
California	19	22	.463	— 4 1/2
Minnesota	20	24	.454	— 4 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore 1, Cleveland 0, 12 innings
Boston 6, New York 3
California 6, Minnesota 4
Oakland 7, Minnesota 4
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 4
Chicago 6-2, Texas 2-8

Thursday's Games

California (Ryan 5-4) at Kansas City (Dai Canton 2-1), 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Hargan 3-3) at Chicago (Bah-nen 5-3), 9 p.m.
Detroit (Coleman 6-2) at Milwaukee (Slaton 4-5), 2:30 p.m.
Cleveland (G. Perry 6-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-4), 7:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	23	17	.575	—
Montreal	17	15	.531	2
St. Louis	20	19	.513	2½
New York	18	23	.439	5½
Chicago	15	21	.417	6
Pittsburgh	13	23	.361	8

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	21	11	.738	—
Cincinnati	20	18	.526	— 9
San Francisco	22	21	.523	— 9
Atlanta	22	21	.512	— 9 1/2
Houston	22	23	.489	— 10 1/2
San Diego	17	29	.370	— 16

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 6, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh at Montreal, post. rain
Chicago 9, New York 6
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1
Houston 5, San Diego 10
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 3

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh (Reuss 2-3) at Montreal (McAnally 2-4 or Renko 3-4), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Reuschel 3-2) at New York (Mollick 5-1), 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Kirby 2-3) at San Diego (Arlin 1-5), 10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Messersmith 4-0) at San Francisco (Caldwell 7-1), 11 p.m.

Only games scheduled

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

The first major holiday weekend of the Wisconsin fishing season is expected to bring anglers out in record numbers and judging from results of the past few days, they can expect to find generally good fishing results.

Anglers in the Fox Cities area will not have to travel far from home to find all

the fishing action they can handle. White bass fishing in the Fox and Wolf rivers has been classed as "fantastic" by resort operators with stringers of 50 fish labeled "common" and one boat brought in 300.

Elsewhere around the state, the warming trend which moved in Sunday has spawned an increase in fishing activity, particularly in northern lakes which still held very cold water just a week ago.

In addition, rain Monday and Tuesday was expected to give a boost to stream fishing for trout which had slowed due to low and very clear water.

White bass were "going crazy" on both the Fox and Wolf rivers Monday and Tuesday. Despite the storm and rain of Tuesday night, Mike Boyles at the Orihula Resort south of Fremont, said fishing continued to be great Wednesday morning.

"We have two fellows in here right now who were on the water for an hour-and-a-half in front of our place and they caught 70 white bass. They finally ran out of bait," Boyles said.

Minnows have proved to be the most effective bait, Mike noted but also said that Pinkie Jigs, Mepps spinners and Roostertail spinners have been bringing in the hungry white bass too.

"Some fishermen are bringing in an occasional northern or walleye along with the white bass," Boyles reported. "There was a 17-pound northern caught on Partridge Lake the other day and a 14-pounder was taken at the mouth of the

river near Lake Poygan. They're also getting a few catfish, but the best of that is yet to come," he added.

Down at Happy Jack's Landing in Eureka along the Fox River, the white bass fishing was rated "at its peak." Tuesday it was practically impossible for anyone not to catch fish, it was reported. The average per boat was about 50 fish and the top catch was 300 in one boat.

In the northern part of the state, cold water had kept action at a minimum, but that was expected to change quickly with this week's warmup. Surface water temperature in the Lac du Flambeau area of Vilas County was only 48 degrees last Saturday when this reporter fished at White Sand Lake, northwest of Woodruff.

Walleye were active, however, and two of us picked up eight in about three hours of fishing. All fish were taken on jigs baited with a medium sized minnow.

Lac Vieux Desert, near Land O'Lakes on the Wisconsin-Michigan border, also has been off to a slow start, but the warmer weather will change that. Over the weekend, anglers were coming in with nice catches of perch from Vieux Desert along with some northern. Musky fishing has been very slow so far.

Early morning and late evening fishing for walleye has been fair at Vieux Desert and other lakes in the area. Palmer and Tenderfoot lakes did produce some good catches with one party of anglers bringing in 68 walleye from Palmer Lake over a 3-day span.

Foxes play 7 home games

Cedar Rapids and Waterloo will make their first visits of the season to Goodland Field during the Appleton Foxes' 7-game home stand that opens Friday night.

When the Foxes and Cedar Rapids meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday, it will be Lawrence University Appreciation Night. All LU students will be admitted free upon showing their student cards. Prior to Saturday night's game between the Foxes and the Astros, Congressman Harold Froehlich will present the Foxes with a new flag for Goodland Field.

Waterloo comes in for matinees Sun-

day (2 p. m.) and Monday (1:30 p. m.). Steve Blomberg, ex-Lawrence star, is on the Royals' roster.

A current church bulletin will admit an entire family Sunday. Ladies Day and Family Bleacher Day will be observed Monday.

The home stay will be rounded out by 7:30 p. m. games against Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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GREEN BAY — Very matter of factly, Dan Devine, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, made a vow at the team's annual stockholders' meeting Wednesday night.

"We will be a less conservative team on offense, defense and in our kicking game," he assured.

Devine made the point during what could be termed "State of the Team" message to the small gathering of the stockholders at the WBAY Auditorium. He inserted the passing remark into a discussion of the defensive line with no further explanation. But it was definitely

the most intriguing revelation of his address.

Certainly, it could be interpreted as his first public — although indirect — concession that critics of the Packers' conservative style of play in 1973 might have had a point.

The theme of Devine's message was that there is justifiable reason for optimism entering the upcoming season.

"With the advent of the World Football League, coupled with the negotiations between the players and owners, 1974 is going to be a unique year in all of pro football and particularly with the Green

Bay Packers," he said. "But despite those concerns and complications there is a good reason to be optimistic about the 1974 season."

Following discussions with numerous players in recent weeks, Devine added, "To a man they have assured me they want to wipe out the year of '73," when the club compiled a 5-7-2 record.

Interestingly, Devine opened his

remarks by quoting Johnny Unitas, the San Diego Charger quarterback, who recently rapped today's typical pro football player for his greed and lack of pride in performance.

Then, Devine said he wished to make two points. "First, I don't believe our entire squad fits that description," he emphasized. "And secondly, my inability to accept this philosophy or attitude could conceivably be a weakness on my part. And as I look to the future it will be necessary to coach within the framework as it now exists."

During a brief unit-by-unit appraisal of the team's personnel, Devine began with the quarterbacks and reaffirmed that Jerry Tagge would be the starter when the camp opened.

However, he added, Jim DelGaizo "should be a strong contender for the number one role," and also that Scott Hunter "is in the contest for the starting assignment."

Very positively, he said, "We expect considerable improvement in this area in a large part because all three of the young quarterbacks have another year of experience."

In discussing the wide receivers, he praised Jon Stagers for past effort, saying, "He just does everything too well. He caught 25 passes for 412 yards, and he should catch twice that many this year." And he anticipated that rookie speed with Steve Odom could "give us something on the outside, we haven't had since I've been here."

"Tight end," he said, "should be one of the strongest positions with Rich McGeorge," whom he added does not fall into Unitas' description of today's players. "He has great pride in his performance and performs well all the time," Devine said.

The offensive line with the return of health of Gale Gillingham following knee surgery, and Bill Hayhoe, following recovery from a broken leg, he expects will improve from within.

Pack signs Brockington

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Running back John Brockington ended more than three months of negotiations Thursday by signing a multiple-year contract with the Green Bay Packers, Dan Devine, coach and general manager announced.

The Chicago entry in the World Football League also had sought Brockington, who in 1973 became the first running back in National Football League history to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first three professional seasons.

Brockington, 6-1 and 225 pound Ohio State product, has risen in three seasons with the Packers to 11th place in the NFL's all-time ground-gaining statistics with 3,276 yards in 755 tries.

"I feel good about the contract, and I feel good about staying in Green Bay," he said. "I'm also staying with the established league, which makes me feel good."

The Packers continued their policy of not divulging details of contracts.

Scoreboard

ATLANTA	SAN FRANCISCO
Garr rf 3 1 2 0	Bonds rf 4 0 0 0
Teague lb 1 0 0 0	Fuentes lb 4 0 0 0
Evans lb 4 1 2 1	Maddox cf 4 0 1 1
Baker cf 3 1 1 1	Goodson lb 3 0 0 0
Aaron lf 3 1 1 1	Kingman lb 3 0 0 0
Office cf 1 0 1 0	Mathews lf 3 1 1 0
Lum lb 3 1 0 0	Onizveros lb 4 0 1 0
Douglas lb 4 1 2 2	Sawyer ss 4 0 1 1
Oates c 4 0 2 0	Boccalio c 3 0 0 0
C. Robinsons 3 0 0 0	DvRader ph 1 0 0 0
Phelps lb 4 0 1 0	Barr p 2 1 1 0
	CWilliams p 0 0 0 0
	Arnold ph 1 0 0 0
	McMahon p 0 0 0 0
Total 34 6 11 6	Total 33 7 2
Atlanta DP—Atlanta 100 014 000—6	
San Francisco DP—Atlanta 010 010 000—2	

CINCINNATI	LOS ANGELES
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Rose lf 5 0 0 0	Lucy lb 3 1 1 2
Morgan lb 3 1 3 1	Pacorek lf 4 1 0 0
Ben lb 4 1 2 0	Wynn cf 1 1 0 0
TPerez lb 5 0 1 1	Garvey lb 3 0 2 4
Concepcion 3 0 1 0	WCWtrd rf 4 0 0 0
Driesen ph 1 0 0 0	Cev lb 0 0 0 0
Reitenmd rf 4 0 1 1	Russell ss 3 0 0 0
OFoster cf 4 0 1 0	Yeger c 4 2 2 0
Plummer c 3 0 0 0	Borbon p 2 0 0 0
Crawley ph 1 0 0 0	Marshall p 2 0 0 0
Borbon a 0 0 0 0	
Norman p 0 0 0 0	
Carroll p 0 0 0 0	
Hall p 1 0 0 0	
Gagliardi ph 0 0 0 0	
Osburn p 0 0 0 0	
McQueen p 0 0 0 0	
King c 1 0 0 0	
Total 35 10 3	Total 30 6 8
Cincinnati DP—Cincinnati 002 001 000—3	
Los Angeles DP—Cincinnati 002 000 000—4	

PHILADELPHIA	ST LOUIS
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
DCash lb 4 2 1 0	Brack lf 4 0 1 0
Bowass 4 1 1 0	Sizemore lb 4 0 0 0
Unser cf 3 1 2 3	Smith rf 4 0 0 0
Luzinski lf 2 1 1 1	Simmons c 4 0 0 0
Hutton lb 4 1 0 0	Torre lb 1 0 0 0
Schmidt lb 3 1 0 0	Reitz lb 3 0 0 0
Mandara rf 4 0 1 2	JCruz cf 3 1 1 1
Boone c 3 0 0 1	Alvarado ss 2 0 0 0
Schueler p 4 0 0 0	McCrvrph 1 0 0 0
	Tyson ss 0 0 0 0
	AFoster p 1 0 0 0
	Melendez ph 1 0 0 0
	Thompson p 0 0 0 0
	Pena p 0 0 0 0
	Hickman ph 0 0 0 0
	Richert p 0 0 0 0
Total 31 7 6 7	Total 28 12 1
Philadelphia DP—Philadelphia 101 020 030—7	
St. Louis DP—Philadelphia 101 020 030—1	

NEW YORK	BOSTON
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Clarke lb 5 1 1 0	Beniquez cf 4 2 3 0
Maddox rf 4 1 3 0	Cooper lb 4 1 2 1
Murcer cf 4 0 1 1	DEvans dh 4 1 2 1
Blomberg dh 4 0 1 1	Yzirmaki lf 2 1 1 0
ONeil lb 4 0 0 0	Carbo rf 3 0 2 2
Pinella lf 4 0 1 0	RMiller rf 1 0 0 0
Chmbliss lb 4 0 2 0	Petrocelli lb 4 0 1 0
Demsey c 3 0 0 0	McAlife lb 3 0 0 0
Hart ph 1 0 0 0	Montgomery c 4 0 1 1
Mason ss 3 1 1 1	Guerross ph 0 0 0 0
Medich p 0 0 0 0	Tiant p 0 0 0 0
Lyle p 0 0 0 0	
Total 36 3 10 3	Total 32 6 12 3
New York DP—New York 000 020 100—3	
Boston DP—New York 000 020 100—3	

NEW YORK	BOSTON
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Duffy ss 4 0 0 0	Bumby lf 5 0 0 0
Lowenstein lf 5 0 0 0	Cogans rf 5 0 0 0
Handrick cf 5 0 2 0	TDavis dh 4 0 2 0
Ellis dh 5 0 1 0	Boyer rf 1 0 0 0
Saikes rf 5 0 1 0	EWilliams c 4 0 0 0
Blanco lb 4 0 1 0	JPowell lb 4 0 1 0
Duncan c 5 0 0 0	Cobelli p 0 0 0 0
Brohm lb 4 0 2 0	Grich lb 0 0 0 0
Hideman lb 4 0 1 0	BRobinson lb 4 0 1 0
JPerry p 0 0 0 0	Blair cf 4 0 2 1
Buskev p 0 0 0 0	Belanger ss 0 0 0 0
	Grimsley a 0 0 0 0
Total 41 0 8 0	Total 40 19 1
One out when winning run scored	
Cleveland DP—Cleveland 000 000 000—0	
Baltimore DP—Cleveland 000 000 001—1	

NEW YORK	BOSTON
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Jerry P 10 7 0 0 1 0	
Buskey (L 0 2)	
Grimsley (W 5 4)	
WP—Grimsley T—2 36 A—5 360	

Packers

Continued From Page 1

stands at \$7,707,703 42.

In another item of business, Olejniczak recognized a portion of signatures had been received, petitioning that the Packer-Chicago Bear game be played in Green Bay rather than Milwaukee.

Emphasizing the club's concern for its fans, he said, "The schedule was arranged with only one thing in mind, the interest of the Packer fans," after a lengthy mid-morning meeting of the executive committee.

He registered the Packers wanted to avoid repetition of last year's situation, when the team was away from its Lambeau Field home for a lengthy period of time.

He said numerous complaints were received last season because of the schedule's imbalance.

And he added, "The great tradition (of the Packer-Bear rivalry) has been largely preserved by rearranging the exhibition schedule." In executive session, the Packers' slate of officers was re-elected. Olejniczak will continue as president of for a 17th term, while Richard Bourguignon will remain vice president, John Tornius, secretary and Fred Trowbridge, treasurer.

Two new members were elected to the board of directors: Bernard Ziegler of West Bend and John Strange of Appleton. Ziegler replaces the late Frank Birch, who died this past year, while Strange replaces John Kimberly, who is residing in Maryland and requested not to be re-elected.

Board members re-elected were Jerry Atkinson, Dan Beisel, Charles Mathys, Carl Mraz, Maxwell Murphy, John Stathas, Tornius and Trowbridge of Green Bay, Max Cohodas of Appleton, John Dickens of Milwaukee, Charles Egan of DePere, Lee Joannes of Tucson, Ariz., Glen Lampold of Milwaukee and Arthur Mongin of Kaukauna.

Jack's Rose Hill wins

KAUKAUNA — Hank Peerenboom slammed two home runs, including a grand slammer, to ignite Jack's Rose Hill of Little Chute to a 15-3 Fox Valley Classic victory over Uncle Thirsty's, Manitowoc, here Wednesday night.

In the other game, Dickinson Moto Ski, Suamico, downed Military Golfland of Green Bay, 2-1.

Peerenboom knocked his homer during Jack's nine-run fourth inning. Arlyn Poes was the winners other top hitter with three-for-four, including a three bagger. Bob Ellison was the winning

Freedom mat coach resigns

FREEDOM — Jack Twet, head wrestling coach for eight years at Freedom High School, has resigned to accept a position at Wausaukee as high school principal and district coordinator.

Twet has also served as social studies teacher and assistant football coach at Freedom.

hurrier Jim Menges took the loss.

Ron Wardecki tossed a three hitter in Dickinson's triumph. Singles by Andy Scannell and Tom Simonar led to Dickinson's first run. Roger Kostra singled and scored after a sacrifice and an error as it added a run in the third. Rick Hempel homered to account for Military's marker. Tom Lemorande was the losing pitcher.



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Aaron double keys Braves

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

There were a couple of extra men in blue in San Francisco and Atlanta Braves Manager Eddie Mathews said they gave his club a boost.

Besides the traditional men in blue keeping law and order on the four bases, there was a Burns security guard stationed at each end of the Atlanta dugout, insuring the safety of the new crowned king-home run record holder Henry Aaron.

"They did a good job today. It made a big difference, really helped us," Mathews said Wednesday after the Braves dropped the San Francisco Giants 6-2.

The two guards posted on orders of Giants owner Horace Stoneham, were around to protect Aaron after he was hit on the head by an orange hurled into the Braves dugout Tuesday night.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets 9-6; the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 6-3; the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1, the Houston Astros knocked off the San Diego Padres 5-1, and the game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Montreal Expos was rained out.

Aaron snapped a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring double that triggered a four-run Atlanta outburst in the sixth inning.

Astros 5, Padres 1
Milt May liked his first homer as an Astro so much, he did it again.

May, an offseason acquisition, slammed his first homer for Houston Tuesday night, then slugged a pinch hit grand slam homer Wednesday night with

two outs in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Astros their second straight victory after 10 losses in a row.

Cubs 9, Mets 6

Jerry Morales, who drove in three earlier runs with a solo homer and a two-run single, crashed a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning, lifting Chicago over New York.

Phils 7, Cards 1

Del Unser backed Ron Scheuler's two-hit pitching with three RBIs on a home run and a single, powering

Philadelphia past St. Louis.

Lou Brock opened the first with a double for St. Louis, then Scheuler retired the next 11 batters before Jose Cruz blasted a solo homer in the fifth.

Scheuler struck out four and walked two.

Dodgers 6, Reds 3

Steve Garvey drove in four runs with a double and a single, giving Los Angeles the victory over Cincinnati and pulling the Dodgers nine games in front of the Reds and Giants in the NL West.

Jitters test schedule set

MENASHA — A revised second weekend schedule for the Jitters Memorial Day Softball Tournament here has been announced by Jim Stepanski, tourney director.

A Friday night session was added because of last weekend's postponement and seven games are carded Saturday instead of the originally scheduled four quarter-finals.

FRIDAY: Hide-A-Way (Appleton) vs. Miller TV (Kimberly), 6 p.m.; Jack's Rose Hill (Little Chute)

vs. Esquire Bar (Green Bay), 7:30; Military Gattling (Green Bay) vs. Eddie Thurst's (Wauwatosa), 9:00.
SATURDAY: Heart O' Lakes Savings (Rhinelander) vs. Bob-War's and Mike's (Kaukauna), 11 a.m.; All Car Automotive (Schotfield) vs. Mitch's (Bonaire), 12:30 p.m.; Tommy's Angels (Oshkosh) vs. The Bar (Green Bay), 2:00; Braune's Gin Mill (Clark's Mills) vs. Dickinson Moto-Ski (Green Bay), 3:30. Quarter finals at 5:00, 6:30 and 8:00.
SUNDAY: Semifinals 1:30 and 3 p.m.; Third place, 6:00; Championship at 7:30.

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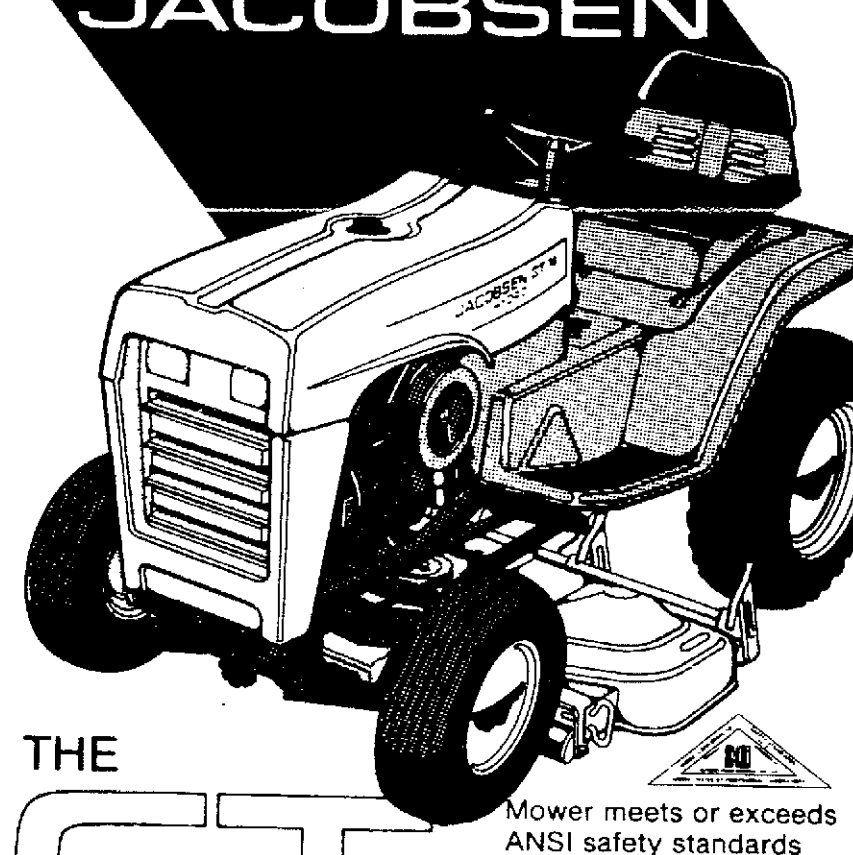
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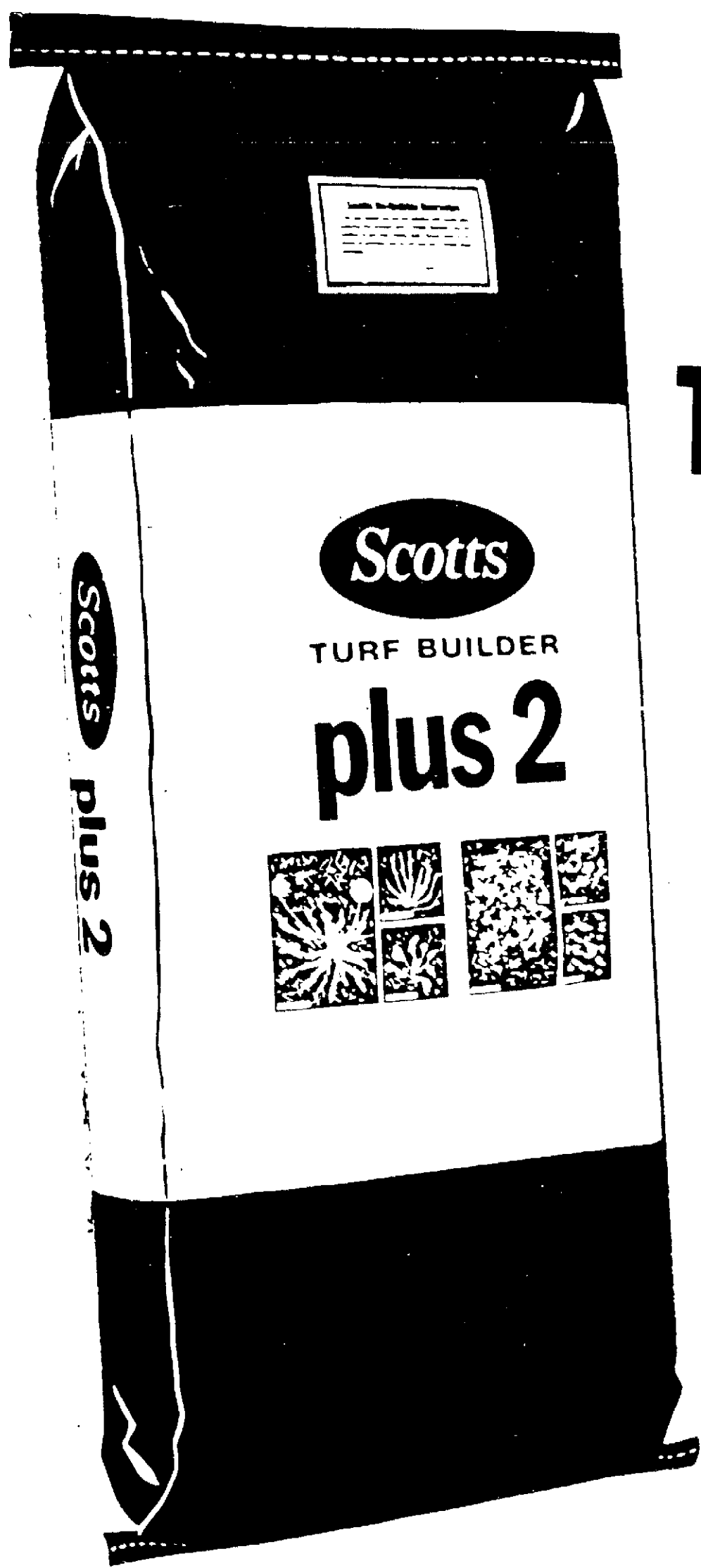
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519 W. Wis. Ave. — Appleton

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Testimony on 'Indy' trials continues today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The winner of the 58th annual Indianapolis 500-mile auto race could be decided, in part, through court action.

Testimony to resume today in Marion County Superior Court on a lawsuit that sought to reopen qualifications for the Sunday, May 26, race to five entrants who claim they were deprived of a chance to make the field.

Attorneys for the five plaintiffs, Roy Woods Racing, Carl Gehlhouse, K & L Racing, Eldon Rasmussen Racing Products and Webster Racing, called three of a planned 47 witnesses Wednesday after defense attempts to kill the suit failed.

One witness, Indianapolis Motor Speedway Vice President Joe Cloutier, said that one of the plaintiffs, if allowed to qualify now for the 33-car field, might "win the race, and that would bring the other cars in the field down on us."

He added, "At stake here is not only the prize money, but the prestige and commercial endorsements that can run into millions for the winner. We'd have lawsuits from every other driver now in the field, if that happened."

Chief Steward Tom Binford testified that the cars left waiting in line when time trials ended Saturday at 6 p.m. were no longer guaranteed at least one chance for the field.

"One car that went through the line before them was on its second attempt,

although the first time out with a new driver," he said. "That broke the line of first-time qualifiers."

Those suing contend that the car in question, No. 94, driven by rookie Johnny Parsons, was improperly placed in line and even moved ahead of others.

"What we wanted to bring out," said plaintiffs' attorney Don A. Tabbert, "was that when Binford let the car in the lineup, he was in effect disqualifying unjustly the other cars in line."

Binford also testified that the track was closed by rain for all but about five of the 14 hours allotted for qualification runs this year.

Tabbert contended there was sufficient time for qualification attempts by only "about 38 or 39" of the 68 entrants.

Attorneys for the defendants, the Speedway and the U.S. Auto Club, tried for a "temporary mandatory injunction" to stop the race until reopening of qualifications. Judge Frank A. Symmes Jr. overruled the requests and a motion for a change of venue, which would have in effect killed the case also.

Regardless of the outcome, carburetion tests were scheduled today for the 33 cars in the field and two alternates.

Also planned was a five-mile bicycle race around the track teaming the drivers and guests.

Bluejays trip Neenah

MENASHA — Menasha High School won the WIAA Sub-Regional Baseball Tournament for the second straight year by defeating Neenah, 4-2, here Wednesday.

The Bluejays, who await the completion of the Little Chute meet to find out who they will play next, broke a 2-2 tie with a run in the fourth inning and added another marker in the sixth.

Menasha scored twice in the second

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Brown Deer trackman has best time in 440

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pat Sierra of Brown Deer is the new 440 yard dash leader with a time of 49.7 seconds, according to this week's honor roll of season's best times and distances in Wisconsin high school track.

Sierra remains tied with Jim Everitt, Racine Park, for best time in the 100 at 9.8 seconds and is tied for second in the 220 at 22.2. Bob Johnson, Oconomowoc, leads the 220 in 21.7.

Rusty Shaw of Fond du Lac, tied for the best pole vault a week ago, has taken sole lead with a leap of 14 feet, 4 inches. Tom Holmes, Oconomowoc, has tied Brad Glaser, New Richmond, for best high jump at 6 feet, 8 inches.

Fond du Lac has matched Racine Park's leading time in the 880 relay in one minute, 31.2 seconds. Wausau East is the new mile relay leader in 3:24.1.

The list is compiled by Bill Cross, assistant principal, Menomonee Falls East.

Orioles score only run in 12th against Tribe

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Willie Horton gave Milwaukee fans mud in their eye Wednesday night because they got beer in his.

The Detroit Tigers' slugging left fielder was the target of some naughty words the previous night when he hit two home runs. Wednesday night he was showered twice with beer after hitting a two-run homer that powered the Tigers to a 6-4 decision over the Brewers.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in 12 innings, the Boston Red Sox extended their Fenway Park hex over the New York Yankees 6-3, the Oakland A's downed the Minnesota Twins 7-4, the California Angels beat the Kansas City Royals 6-1 and the Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader with the Texas Rangers, winning the opener 6-2 and dropping the nightcap 8-2.

Jenkins wins as Martin gets thumb

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a good homecoming for Ferguson Jenkins but a somewhat sour night for Texas Ranger Manager Billy Martin.

Ex-Chicago Cub pitcher Jenkins struck out 10 in twirling the Rangers to an 8-2 victory salvaging the nightcap of Tuesday night's twin bill with the Chicago White Sox. The Sox took the opener 6-2.

But Jenkins, now 7-4 in his first American League season, had a beef over umpiring and particularly the calls of plate umpire Joe Brinkman.

"They haven't tried to call low pitches for us," said Jenkins, greeted by some jeering as he made his first Chicago appearance since the Cubs traded him to the Rangers last winter.

Jenkins' complaint was mild compared with Martin's, who was ejected from the second game by Brinkman after a second-inning hassle over plate calls.

A jawing match flared between Brinkman and Martin after Ranger slugger Jeff Burroughs was called out on strikes starting the second and Martin screamed his objection from the dugout.

Brinkman accused Martin of "calling balls and strikes from the bench."

Martin, ejected by Brinkman before an April 27 game in New York, told writers he only complained after Burroughs returned to the bench and told Martin he was called out on a pitch "six or eight inches inside."

"Brinkman is getting better," snapped Martin. "He let me go two innings this time. At New York, he threw me out even before the National Anthem when we complained about bad calls the previous day."

"Brinkman basically is a good umpire, but he has to keep his ears out of the dugout. I've been thrown out of games before, but never for trying to defend my players from the dugout."

Martin lauded Jenkins for a

"courageous performance" hurling with a finger blister from the sixth inning on.

Jenkins, who scattered eight hits including an inside-the-park homer by Pat Kelly in the first, shrugged off the blistered finger. "I've done that before, but this game I really wanted to win to make that trade look good before Chicago fans," said the big right-hander.

The Rangers sewed up the verdict for Jenkins with a 15-hit attack, spearheaded by Burroughs' two-run triple in a three-run third that launched the Texas scoring.

In the opener, Wilbur Wood knuckleballed his fifth straight victory to boost his season mark to 7-5 as the White Sox exploded a four-run seventh to break a 2-2 tie and gain a 6-2 decision.

Wood, who yielded a two-run homer to Burroughs in the first inning, then blanked the Rangers on a five-hit effort before he was spelled by Terry Forster in the eighth.

The Rangers wrap up a three-game set with the White Sox tonight with Steve Hargan (3-3 pitching against Stan Bahnsen (5-3).

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Obituaries

Earl N. Cherveny

841 Roosevelt St., Menasha

Edwin J. Gitter

129 S. Mill St., Hortonville

Age 43, passed away Thursday morning following a three month illness. He was born August 19, 1930 in Kewaunee and was a graduate of Kewaunee High School. He was a pressman at the George Banta Company for the past twenty years. He was a member of St. John Holy Name Society, the Knights of Columbus, the National Catholic Society of Foresters, Local 88L of the Lithographers, and the Musician's Union. Mr. Cherveny was a musician associated with local orchestras for many years. Survivors include his wife, Ann; three daughters, Jean, Sharon, and Patricia; three sons, Tom, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Cherveny, Menasha; a brother, Edwin, Kewaunee; a sister, Mrs. Howard (Esther) Gloe, Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday from the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. from St. John Catholic Church with Rev. Jerome Watry officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday where there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Friday.

Ethelmer (Pete) Fuhrmann

S. Mill Street, New London

Age 75, passed away in New London on Wednesday following a lingering illness. He was born December 7, 1899 in Grafton, Wis. and had been in New London resident most of his life. Mr. Fuhrmann had been a barber in New London for 41 years. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of New London, the New London Masonic Lodge, Chapter No. 62, the Blue Lodge, the Clintonville Commandry No. 44, and the Tripoli Shrine of Milwaukee. Survivors include two sons, Eugene, and Donald, both of New London; a step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Holland, Cleveland, Ohio; a half brother, Melvin Wolfrath, New London; and 6 grandchildren. Masonic funeral services will be held at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home in New London at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with burial in the Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday until the time of the service on Saturday.

Prep Track Honor Roll

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The latest weekly honor roll of season's best times and distances by Wisconsin high school track athletes. State meet records in parentheses:

100 (9.5)—1. Jim Everitt, Racine Park, and Pat Sierra, Brown Deer, 9.8; 3. Bob Johnson, Oconomowoc; Myron Reynolds, Shorewood, and Jim McDonald, Richland Center, 9.9.
200 (21.4)—1. Johnson, 21.7; 2. Sierra; McDonald; Kerry Frank, Appleton East, and Larry Sittler, Gibraltar, 22.2.
400 (47.8)—1. Sierra, 49.7; 2. Wayne Walters, Stevens Point, 50.0; 3. Mark Bark, Ashwaubenon, 50.9; 4. Doug Gehring, Wausau East; Henry Grover, Milwaukee North, and Dan Welch, Janesville, 50.4.
800 (1:33.1)—1. Steve Lacy, McFarland, 1:34.1; 2. Mike Lee, Madison Memorial, 1:35.5; 3. Ross Plummer, Madison West, 1:36.2; 4. Dave Banker, Monroe, 1:37.7; 5. Bob Nuernberg, Milwaukee Hamilton, 1:37.9.
1,600 (3:11.1)—1. Lacy, 3:07.6; 2. Bob Welch, Waukesha, 3:17.0; 3. Bruce Sannes, Homestead, 3:18.6; 4. Axel Mayer, Menomonee Falls North, 3:19.3; 5. Scott Weaver, Cedarburg, 3:21.4.
Two Mile (7:15.0)—1. Lacy, 7:07.6; 2. Dennis O'Brien, Racine, 7:24.6; 3. Paul Radtke, Racine, 7:26.1; 4. Dave Mackay, Monona Grove, 7:28.1; 5. Jeff Strickland, Appleton East and Tim Hanrahan, Milwaukee Custer, 7:33.1.
1200 Hurdles (14:01.1)—1. Rick Hands, Racine Park, 14.4; 2. Lee Boyle, South Milwaukee, 14.5; 3. Dave DuRose, Madison West, 14.6; 4. Mark Sannes, Racine Memorial, and Bill Luterbach, Brookfield, 14.8.
1600 Hurdles (19:11.1)—1. Hands, 19.5; 2. Terry Crulchank, Franklin, and Bill Siegel, Nicolet, 19.8; 4. Lee Vanden Heuvel, Portland, 20.0; 5. Bob Bauer, Wauwatosa West, 20.3.
880 Relay (1:29.2)—1. Fond du Lac and Racine Park, 1:31.2; 2. Brown Deer and Brookfield East, 1:33.3; 3. Wauwatosa West and Racine, 1:34.1.
1 Mile Relay (3:20.7)—1. Wausau East, 3:24.1; 2. Janesville, 3:24.8; 3. Stevens Point, 3:25.9; 4. Racine, 3:26.3; 5. Waukesha, 3:26.3.
Discus (179.5)—1. Ron Wood, Lad, 178.6; 2. Scott Taylor, Appleton West, 167.8; 3. Pete Johnson, Fond du Lac, 162.2; 4. Jim Ellis, New Berlin West, 160.8; 5. Jim Korth, Neenah, 157.9.
Shot Put (66.71)—1. Mike Gondek, Milwaukee Custer, 60.1; 2. Wopat, 57.9; 3. Steve Polley, Madison East, 57.1; 4. Al Pospisil, Racine, 56.9; 5. Mike Hendersen, Milwaukee Riverside, 55.7.
Long Jump (25.74)—1. Bob Weber, Manitowish, 22.9; 2. Bob Davis, White-Water, 22.5; 3. Paul, Madison East, 22.4; 4. Randy Sandusky, Brinca, 22.5; 5. Marv Rosenow, Milwaukee Mendota, 22.4.
Shot Put (66.11)—1. Brad Glaser, New Richmond, and Tom Holmes, Oconomowoc, 68.3; 2. Leatha Stanley, Milwaukee Marshall, 67.4; 4. Al Drake, Mosinee, Bryan Doerchner, Marinette, and Bill Pearson, McFarland, 67.
Pole Vault (15.9)—1. Rusty Shaw, Fond du Lac, 14.4; 2. Rick Waage, Racine, and Mike Holly, Manitowish, 14.0; 4. Joel Bartha, Waukesha, 13.10; 5. Mike Reschke, Oshkosh North, 13.0.

FVA tennis singles test

Tom La Selle N beat Ron Gibbs ON, 3-2.
Consolation: Bill Hills M beat Craig Farah AE, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2 Singles
Dan Fuller N beat Nick Grade M, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Consolation: Charles Reim Kim beat Jerry Herb AE, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3 Singles
Jim Van Liesthout M beat Dan Roovokkers Kim, 7-5, 6-1.
Consolation: T.J. Utschig AW beat Scott Negendank ON, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 4 Singles
Gary Kolb AW beat Dave Tarnow N, 6-1, 6-2.
Consolation: Scott Mader AE beat Tim Haley OW, 6-3, default.
No. 5 Singles
Pat Gae Kim beat Craig Hudson M, 5-7, 7-6, 6-1.
Consolation: Dave Thiel AW beat Lance Driessen Kau, 7-6, 6-0.

'Wega wins in WIAA tourney

CLINTONVILLE — Weyauwega posted a 6-2 win over Manawa in Sub-Regional WIAA baseball tourney action here Wednesday.
The Indians will play the winner of tonight's Marion-Waupaca game.
Bill Rupno's double and Shane Radtke run-producing single helped Weyauwega score four runs in the first. Radtke also had an RBI when the winners scored two runs in the fourth. Brian Shambau and Mitch Patri homered to account for Manawa's markers.
The Indians have a 10-4 record on the season.

Hortonville wins dual, cops 3rd in WIAA test

The Hortonville High School golf team upped its dual meet golf record to 6-0 by downing Clintonville Wednesday.
The Polar Bears placed third in the 10-team WIAA Regional Tournament at Mystery Hills, DePere, Monday.
Hortonville (161): Randy Schwarz 38, Paul Schwarz 39, Steve Schmidt 41, Tom Kreul 43, Clintonville (168): Paroubek 40, Thompson 41, Hoppe 42, Loren 44.
Juniata: Clintonville 198, Hortonville 203. Medalists: Loren Woot (H), 45.

Little Chute beaten by Stockbridge, 12-1

Bill Zahring struck out eight and walked only two and Larry Joas collected four hits to lead Stockbridge to a 12-1 win over Little Chute Wednesday.
STOCKBRIDGE 300 120 1-12 16 0
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Zahring and Levechuck: Horries and Lando. Strike outs and walks: Zahring 8.2; Horries 3.2.

Reader to attend Northland

ASHLAND — Head football coach Keith French and head basketball coach Bud Fischer have announced that Rob Reader, 6-3, 180-pound Hortonville high school star, will attend Northland College.
"Rob ran the wishbone offense in high school," commented French, "and this makes him an excellent prospect for Northland College. He was selected all-conference the past two years and plays both ways."
Bud Fischer stated, "Reader is just the type of guard we are looking for. He led not only his conference in scoring last year but was the leading scorer in the entire Fox Valley area." In basketball, Reader was selected all-conference and MVP his junior and senior years, and received honorable mention all-state last year.
Kimberly coach Jack Wippich describes Reader as a good jumper, a physical rebounder and one of the hardest workers and hustlers in the FVA. Ruys has earned seven letters at Kimberly.

Ruys picks Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT — Kimberly High School's Chuck Ruys, an Associated Press all-state honorable mention basketball center, will attend the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point this fall, Pointer coach Bob Krueger announces.
Ruys paced Kimberly to the Fox Valley Association championship the last two seasons and this year was named a FVA co-player of the year. (With Reed Giordana who announced previously that he also would attend

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

LOOKING FOR A RETIRED MAN who loves fishing & hunting. Not ball games. 725-9367.

8 Special Notices

LEAVING for Arizona, May 29. Will take one passenger. Share expenses and driving. 724-6087.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE

For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For further information call 1-800-367-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

SERVICEMAN RETURNING

To Los Angeles wants rider to shore area. Leave Tues., May 28, 8 a.m. 989-1244.

BULLETIN!

Talk About A Bargain

POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS

That reach 47,000 homes daily — \$1,000 homes every Sunday

ONLY \$1.33 PER DAY*

FOR A 5 LINE AD

* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan and run 8 full days.

An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON CALL DIRECT

739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA

722-4243

For local law firm. Good benefits. Salary negotiable, experience preferred. Send qualifications to Box G-18, Post-Crescent.

MATURE SECRETARIAL HELP

Week day afternoons. For Appleton consumer loan office. Send background, references to P.O. Box 916, Appleton.

START YOUR WANT AD IN THE

Post-Crescent. It's the best way to get the most for your money.

SALES CLERK

Excellent position immediately available for an experienced person, who can handle a variety of duties related to sales and marketing projects. To qualify applicants have top typing skills. This position offers the successful candidate:

- * Top starting salary
- * Semi-annual reviews
- * Desirable working hours: 8-4:30
- * Aggressive working environment
- * One of the finest company paid employee benefit programs
- * 9 paid holidays

Do yourself a favor today! Contact our Personnel Dept. for more information about this desirable position. All inquiries kept in strict confidence.

MEDALIST INDUSTRIES

123 Jackson St., Oshkosh, Wis. Ph. 231-4100

TYPIST

Fast, immediate opening. Private office. 725-7701, extension 63.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

If you're in love with flowers, call us. Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Who To Call For Service

This Week's Featured Service

ROOFING

Leaks, coatings, new & re-cover. Flat roof specialists & shingles. BROUCHARD ROOFING CO. 989-1989

PAINTING

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL. Expert — Paper Hanging. JOCHMAN PAINTING CO. 734-3091

STEAM CLEANING

ACE FLOOR COVERING. Steam Cleaning. Phone 733-4296

JUNKERS

TOWED AWAY 739-0877

UPHOLSTERING

Master Upholsterer — Furniture, auto seats, truck, car and boat seats

SCHROEDER UPHOLSTERY

625 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton, 731-1723

WATER SOFTENER

GRISBACH Water Softener & Filter. Service. 25 years experience. Exchange tank, salt & repair service.

ROOFING

Reasonable — Free Estimates. Phone 779-4401

WATER SOFTENER

Call Jim Schneider. We are licensed & bonded. UTILITY CONSTRUCTION CO. 734-4760 or 739-1442

WATERPROOFING

"Perma-way Basement Water-proofing" Co. Basements made dry. Cracked or caving walls repaired & strengthened. Tile & sumps installed. Locally owned — guaranteed — free estimates 731-2151.

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS!

Have your ad appear in this Service Directory for as little as \$2.00 per day. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243.

9 Lost and Found

LOST—Rhinestone & Crystal earring of DODGE GUYON DINNER. Reward. 733-5092.

REWARD FOR LADY'S Caravel watch.

Oval shape with diamonds. Ph. 734-4314.

CONCRETE MASON—Call 739-9415

to have your driveway put in. Free Estimates.

DRESSMAKING

Children & women's clothing. Ph. 731-6056.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

CHURCH SECRETARY—Must be proficient typist and able to follow shorthand, 3 hours daily, 5 days a week. Contact Our Saviors Lutheran Church, 3000 N. Meade St., Ph. 734-6396 for interview appointment between 1 & 4 p.m.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER WANTED

For private country club. Paid vacation, other benefits. Must be able to complete P. & L. statement and balance sheet. Must have a congenial personality. Please call 739-2386 for an appointment, ask for manager.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—CREDIT & OPERATING ASSISTANT. Full time position. Offers good starting wage, full benefit program. Position duties include control of credit extension and general accounting. Experience preferred. Please apply in person: GOODYEAR STORE, 411 First Street, Neenah. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Fine position available for bright, career-minded person who has excellent typing capabilities and some responsibility as assistant to a lawyer. Law office and/or mag-card experience valuable but not essential. Opportunity for personal growth and challenging independent work limited only by your ability and desire. Hourly office, congenial co-workers; salary open. Please apply in writing to: Atty. Robert M. Sigmund, 303 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For local law firm. Good benefits. Salary negotiable, experience preferred. Send qualifications to Box G-18, Post-Crescent.

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SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS!

Have your ad appear in this Service Directory for as little as \$2.00 per day. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243.

Office and Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate full time position. Duties will include shorthand, accounting, filing, typing. Apply in person.

Mr. Lloyd Bracher KOOLS BROTHERS

867 Valley Rd., Appleton, WI.

SECY./CASHIER

To work in consumer finance office. Must be good typist and able to deal with the public. Apply in person at 331 W. College Ave., in Appleton between the hours of 9 and 5 p.m.

Statistical Typist

Must have good handwriting. No Saturday work. Appleton location. Modern office, attractive hours. Reply in own handwriting to Box G-21, Post-Crescent.

21 Stores Restaurants

BARTENDER WANTED—Full time.

Apply in person to: ANCHOR INN, 408 Water St., Menasha

BARTENDER, FULL TIME—Year around evening hours. Also need cocktail waitress, part time, evening hours. Apply in person: KAHLER MOTEL, 3730 W. College Avenue.

DIETARY HELP

FULL OR PART TIME—mature, ambitious and reliable person interested in helping provide good meals and food service for approximately 65 people. If you have experience or have a special desire to help us provide this, please apply at Peabody Manor, 720 W. 5th St., Appleton.

"HAIR-CUTTERS"

Wanted for a groovy, new type salon to open in H.C. Prange's, Appleton, called the "CLIPPERS."

ONE STUDENT needed with the following requirements:

- 1. Must have manager's license.
- 2. Must want to learn precision hair cutting.

No tease-no spray hair styles—wanted our concept.

Arrangements for interviews to hear about this very exciting "WITH IT" program, call Mrs. K. Kobal, H.C. Prange Co., Appleton, 733-5511, ext. 223.

FRY COOK WANTED

Call or apply between 10-3. 408 Water St., Menasha 722-5119

HOT FISH SHOP

730 N. Superior Appleton, Wis.

NIGHT MANAGER

Hours flexible. Some weekend work. Over 21 years of age. Male or female. Contact Manager, before 5 p.m.

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

139 N. Richmond St., Appleton

NIGHT WAITRESS—10 p.m. on.

Experienced only. \$2.60 per hour. Apply at Ideal, 6491 Kaukauna. No phone calls please.

PART TIME KITCHEN HELP

WANTED—Apply Mars Restaurant, 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

SALES CLERK—For jewelry store.

Married woman, full or part time. Ph. 734-3392 for appointment.

WAITRESS

Wanted nights. Apply in person. PIZZA PALACE, 905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

WAITRESS

Over 18. Part time, 3-4 nights. Must be experienced.

KOEPEK'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT

347 W. College Ph. for appointment before noon. 734-9181

WAITRESS NEEDED—Mature, experienced, pleasant woman.

Flexible hours, days & nights, week-ends. Good working conditions & earnings. Apply in person. Golden Griddle Restaurant, Fox Point Center, Neenah

WAITRESS WANTED—No experience necessary.

Apply between 2-4 p.m.

KARRAS RESTAURANT

207 N. Appleton St.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Night work.

Apply in person. PIZZA PALACE, 905 S. Commercial St.,

India joins nuclear club

So India has joined the club. Its membership is exclusive and the rolls will probably increase. But it isn't necessarily an advantageous connection.

Last week India exploded its first nuclear device and joined the United States, Russia, France, England and China in the possession of the know-how and material for nuclear energy. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has emphasized that India's use of the power is to be strictly limited to peaceful matters and that bombs were never under consideration. In fact India does not now have the capacity to deliver any bombs or warheads. The Indian government explains that the use of nuclear power can be highly effective in mining, excavating and earth moving operations, in particular.

Obviously no one should reasonably oppose such help to a struggling nation like India, currently a democracy, and working hard to raise the standard of living for people extremely deprived. But there are other reasons why India may have "gone nuclear." And the impact upon the rest of the world can't be overlooked either.

Madame Gandhi's government is beset by problems of inflation, sporadic rebellions in outlying areas, food riots, the pressures on the borders from both Pakistan and China and the civil war in Pakistan in which India took the side of the rebels who became Bangladesh. Currently there is a nation-wide railroad strike that is at least hampering the economy. The nuclear explosion has bolstered the morale of many Indians who see no inconsistency in spending millions on such a project while people are periodically on the edge of famine. The ruling party has been under pressure from both the right wing Jana Sangh Party and the Socialists. Possession of nuclear power at least can make many Indians feel on a par with neighboring Russia and China and may make negotiations with those countries somewhat different too. The decision to explode the device could be primarily political.

India refused to sign the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty in 1970 on the grounds that it discriminated against the small or underdeveloped nations. Its insistence that it does oppose the use of nuclear power for war may not be endorsed by all other non-signatories. Nor is there anything to guarantee that a peaceful regime will always be in control in New Delhi. Other Indian parties have not been so against nuclear bombs and a major threat from either Pakistan or China could change minds in any case.

The news also is having its effect upon other nations which have the ability and resources to develop their own nuclear energy. Japan signed the treaty but has never ratified it and must be having second thoughts. Israel could well be expanding its research.

However, criticism of India's decision is largely academic as was that of the United States after the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima and it turned out tests had been made at Alamogordo. Since mankind has developed weapons of mass destruction, the main thrust of those who want to avoid destruction of the world or at the least mass misery must be in the control of the ambitions, fears and hatreds that make for war. But in the meantime the potential weapons must also be controlled. It is difficult to decide whether the Indian move will hinder such control or shake up enough people so that in the long run it will actually help.

Discrimination law has teeth

It turns out that the government means business with its various non-discriminatory employment statutes.

The latest out of court agreement was made to satisfy the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 and it is the largest ever made so far. Standard Oil of California has agreed to pay \$2 million in back wages to 160 employees it dismissed and also to rehire 120 of them. As in all such negotiated settlements, the company does not concede that it has broken any law. The settlement also makes the largest single payment, almost \$50,000. The employees will be reinstated in the company's pension, insurance and stock purchase plans without loss, over and above the \$2 million in back wages. The 40 who will not be rehired are either now 64 or older, have serious medical problems or have had job performance deficiencies even though their discharges were alleged to have been caused by their ages.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act bans all forms of employment discrimination against persons 40-65 years of age. Since funds became available for the act in 1969, about 200 cases have been brought. Those at Standard Oil of California, alleged to have been improperly discharged, ranged from engineers to area sales persons to retail gas station employees. The company said they had been discharged because of "declining manpower requirements."

A few weeks ago two other large settlements stemming from employment discrimination charges were made. One involved primarily female employees who allegedly had been discriminated against because of their sex. The other was mainly concerned with minority groups. Since the Department of Labor is receiving almost 3,000 complaints a year of discrimination because of age, the California settlement is apt to mean quite a few more.

Raising opium at home

In 1971 the United States persuaded Turkey to ban the growing of opium poppies and in exchange the United States paid Turkey a few millions to help ease the pain. That transaction was supposed to cut the illegal flow of heroin to American addicts.

This year not only is Turkey reconsidering the ban. The Nixon Administration has a proposal before it to start growing the poppies over here!

Pharmaceutical companies claim that there is a serious shortage of opium for legitimate medical uses, which accounted for about 300 tons last year. Opium poppies are used in the production of such products as codeine and morphine. But critics contend that there is too much easy use of such substances, for instance cough syrups containing codeine. They further argue that the drug companies want opium poppies grown in the United States because the drug profit would be greater.

The proposal calls for 400 acres of poppies grown on military-style installations in the states of Washington and Arizona. Opponents to the plan suggest that the fields would be a fine source of new illegal raids and that the product would find its way into illegal markets.

President Nixon has called for the United States to become self-sufficient so we won't have to rely upon such unstable nations as the Arab countries for our oil. Some of his advisors have taken him literally and applied the same yardstick to drugs.



John Wyngaard

State treasury windfall about over

MADISON — The citizen observer of the statehouse in a time of historic change in a dozen directions need not certify descent from a prophet, or even a lesser kinsman, to surmise that the next term in state financial management will be difficult, without regard to the outcome of the election for governor in the fall.

Gov. Patrick Lucey managed the booming revenue flow of his first four years with considerable skill and imagination. Economic inflation pushed state income and sales tax receipts to levels no predecessor would have dared to anticipate. Federal revenue sharing, a long term of prospering industrial production with high employment and good profits, population stabilization brought dividends in a respite from the school enrollment cost pressures that furrowed the brows of predecessors. All of these circumstances favored him enormously.

But what about the next term, whether it is again served by Pat Lucey, the Republican nominee chosen in September, or perhaps another Democrat — since the governor persists in his response to friends and reporters that he has not yet got an agreement from his family approving his filing for another election?

The answer is evident, in a strikingly strong consensus.

The bloom will be off the rose, in short.

The forecast is implicit in a dozen positions and arguments within the state administration lately, in the careful caveats to restless lawmakers about spending, in the politically risky recent dispute with the municipal lobby on its complaint that they were being shortchanged in the Lucey budgeting of local shares of state tax income, in the studied lack of response to other expenditure propositions including some that have a demonstrable popularity.

The state administration had the benefit of a federal revenue sharing windfall during this biennium. Federal money will be cut back next year.

Uncertainty of the energy problem, worry about continuation of the high rate of production and employment combined with the utter lack of assurance that the price inflation spiral can be reversed or even arrested, have led to a consensus that there will be a substantial deficit in income to commit to enlarged expenditure commitments in 1975-76 that resulted from the decisions that were doubtless enterprising, and popular, and justified in the 1973-74 spending but were made possible only because of unparalleled revenue windfalls.

Offering estimates with any degree of reliability is ridiculous in an uncertain economy. But nobody feels that there will be

any easy resolution of the prospective deficit in the budget due in about eight months. Differences of opinion relate only to degrees of optimism or the lack thereof. Already some Cassandras are suggesting that the need will translate into another sales tax or a painful boost in the already conspicuously high personal income tax or, according to circumstances, possibly a combination of both.

There would be nothing truly new about such an experience. Not for a couple of generations has the state managed to retrench in spending. Perhaps it ought not to be expected to do so, since accepted standards of life continue to rise and the population grows. What will be new will be the size of the prospective revenue gap in the absence of any reasonable probability of spending stabilization.

Republicans intend, as Republicans always prefer, to exploit that reasonably conjectured outlook in their appeals to the electorate this fall. It is not likely to be effective, although they cannot be blamed for saying what the party that is outside looking in always says.

What is more intriguing is the prospect that Lucey in his possible second term, when he will almost surely be looking for an avenue into national affairs, may be less "available" than if he had achieved his first term financial performance in his second



Oil bug belly



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

Most people who pay lip-service to the Biblical injunction that "Man does not live by bread alone" interpret it to mean that you need toast, or rolls, or English muffins once in a while.

Self-deprecation is simply another way of paying a compliment to yourself, by calling attention to your modesty.

A "compromise" is a settlement that works, not by giving you what you want but by your satisfaction in knowing that your adversary didn't get what he wanted.

Fifty years ago, Will Rogers observed that "Congress is really made up of children that never grow up"; alas, they are still there, and not a year older.

In a fierce proxy battle, what each side says about the other is generally true.

The customary doctor-patient relationship is so inherently unsatisfactory to the patient because he is the one party to the contract who can never know how effectively the other party is carrying out his duty until it may be too late to rectify the damage.

During courtship, both lovers may express the feeling that they are unworthy of the other; after marriage,

each may begin to feel that the other had been right.

Despite its practical sense, cremation has never caught on with the mass of people, who superstitiously retain a haunting suspicion that death is more "final" if you are burned than simply buried intact.

Lincoln was one of the few politicians who knew how to turn back an accusation with humor, once, when reproached by an opponent at a meeting for being "two-faced," Lincoln screwed up his homely countenance and replied, "Does anyone imagine that if I had two faces I would choose to wear this one all the time?"

Saw a fine bumper sticker on a youngster's jalopy the other day: "Help the College of Your Choice—Drop Out."

If personal duels by heads of states were substituted for wars, it would be astonishing how many more peace conferences would bear fruit.

It is impossible to study astronomy or astrophysics without losing respect for orthodox religions, but if you study a little further, it becomes equally impossible not to replace that loss with an awe for something far more profound and comprehensive than our anthropocentric dogmas.



William F. Buckley

Palestine problem remains unsolved

The strides Henry Kissinger has apparently made in bringing Syria and Israel to the bargaining table suggest the persuasiveness of the man, and also the exhaustion — emotional and military — of the situation. It has been remarked that military encounters do in fact give change; so might it be said that the school children who died in last week's holocaust may have induced a sense of disgust and, in turn, a slight motion, by both parties, in the direction of Mr. Kissinger's cease-fire line.

But there are very great difficulties ahead. It is significant that President Sadat of Egypt declined to criticize terrorists. Significant not because this suggests that Sadat is at this moment of high hope encouraging terrorist activity, but because, clearly, he finds it imprudent to criticize the Palestinians. Their problem will survive the cease-fire; and may well survive the incumbency of Henry Kissinger, even if the Democrats and Republicans join in a constitutional amendment appointing him Secretary of State for life.

Dr. Faysel Sayegh, who is the principal consultant to the Kuwait government in the United Nations, is a scholar of considerable renown, a man of gentle personal habit who is however unyielding in his insistence on the point that nothing can be done of any permanence in the Middle East without taking into account the settlement of the Palestinian problem. This everyone knows more or less abstractly. Dr. Sayegh and others know it, or think they know it, most concretely. And the notion that the cease fire having been arranged in the Golan Heights, and in the Sinai, peace is finally at hand, proves of course to be premature.

This is, as I say, widely known in the abstract. Year after year United Nations has voted resolutions demanding a settlement of the Palestinian refugees. But, says Dr. Sayegh, "the Palestinians cannot live by United Nations resolutions alone." Here Dr. Sayegh gets most rigorous, and at the expense of what we call Israel. "Israel is, because Palestine is not; and Palestine is not, only because Israel is. The being of Israel is therefore an act of elimination: it is the non being of Palestine." Dr. Sayegh, though trained in existentialism, speaks metaphorically.

And — Dr. Sayegh goes on — the Arab states can negotiate as much as they like respecting their own frontiers, but not at all respecting the rights of Palestinians, which are not theirs to trade off. "The Arab states have not been empowered by the Palestinian people and therefore they lack the competence and right to decide in its absence or on its behalf matters affecting its country and its state."

This is a point of some merit, both historically and politically. But it is the worst point to stress at a moment when progress is apparently being made. It is only necessary for the Israelis to become totally convinced nothing short of a whole restoration of Palestinian "rights" — defined here as the return to Palestinians of 95 per cent of the land on which Israel is now situated — in order to become convinced that to bargain at all is to participate in an elaborate ritual of national suicide.

Dr. Sayegh's dream of a pluralistic state in which the Israelis and the Arabs exercise power on a democrat one-man one-vote basis does little credit to Dr. Sayegh's appreciation of life as it is. The notion of a new state of Israbia where now Israel is cannot reasonably be proposed. It may have been wrong in 1947 for the countries of the world to sanction the partition of Palestine, but sanction it they did. It may be true that that sanction was contingent upon the full protection of Palestinian rights and that those rights were not thereafter protected; but the state of Israel was formed, it was — however imperfectly — the consummation of a vision, and it came at the end of a

decade of heartbreak and genocide.

"Wishful thinking aside," says Dr. Sayegh, "between the rights of the people and the claims of Israel there can be no compromise. They are mutually exclusive. The search for a compromise has proved to be a futile pastime."

One can hope only that he is wrong, that it is not futile, and that such terms as "mutual exclusivity" will prove inappropriate. The Palestinians, in behalf of whom a great effort should be made, have lost a war. And they cannot resume effective fighting without the active aid of the Arabs. It is the effort to bring the Arabs to the conference table at which the survival of Israel is axiomatic that we struggle for now, and Mr. Kissinger appears to have made headway.

Looking back Crowd routs men beating minister

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, May 7, 1874.

On Friday night of last week, the Rev. G. C. Haddock, formerly of Appleton, after having delivered a temperance lecture at Sheboygan Falls and when on his way back to his lodgings, he was assaulted by three ruffians whose object seemed to be to commit murder.

They knocked him down and beat him in a very severe manner, but notwithstanding the powerful odds against him, Mr. Haddock partially recovered himself and knocked two of the assassins down in the name of the Lord.

His cries for help attracted a crowd, whereupon the ruffians fled, but the reverend gentleman chased them into an adjacent saloon where he identified the culprits and caused their arrest.

The cause of the assault was owing to severe strictures which Mr. Haddock made upon the liquor dealers of that village. It was during the course of his lecture. Everybody will rejoice to know that Mr. Haddock has thus triumphed over his desperate foes.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 19, 1949.

Bill Sarrisan was elected commander of the Kimberly American Legion Post to succeed Joseph De Leeuw.

Trombonists Paul Lamers and Roman Van Thiel were to be headliners in the musical variety show being presented by the Little Chute Municipal Band. Also performing were tumblers Peggy Hietpas and Barbara Vanden Heuvel.

Miss Daisy Acker, Menasha, presided at the Fox River Valley District unit of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs at New London. Miss Florence Snyder, Menasha, was district secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 21, 1964.

Eight new directors of the Appleton Taxpayers Association were Robert Hart, Mrs. Robert Taylor, the late J. R. Whitman, Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, David Meily, John Nelson, Kenneth Romenesko, Fredrick Bach.

Lee Everts, Appleton, was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus. The state meeting was held in Oshkosh. John Freiburger, Chilton, was named a delegate to the national convention in New Orleans.

Steve Strong pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Wittenberg against Wautoma in the Central Wisconsin Baseball League. The 3-0 game meant Wittenberg would tie winning Weyauwega for the league championship.

Seymour High School juniors Mildred Considine and Kathy Piehl won National Science Foundation scholarships for summer study in Madison and Austin, Texas.



INDIA JOINS THE NUCLEAR CLUB

BY OWNER
Large older 4 bedroom home on Kaukauna's South side. 1 1/2 baths, garage. Lower 70s. Call 766-1980.

BY OWNER
5 bedroom, less than 1 yr. old, 2 level, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Formal dining room, extra large family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Large lot. Beautiful view. \$53,000. 739-5910 after 4 p.m.

APPLE CREEK AREA—New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage on a large lot. Call 734-5662. Builder.

CARDINAL DOWNS
4 bedroom Cape Cod. Quality oak floors, and plenty of room for the growing family. Immediate occupancy. MLS 5210P \$31,900

COUNTRY SETTING
3 bedrooms, garage, 1/2 acre tree lot with loads of room for a garden. Near Little Chute. MLS 548P \$19,900

TWO NEW RANCH HOMES
Lovely Little Chute neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, cherry kitchen and dining area. Quality built and ready for occupancy. MLS 520P, \$32,900 MLS 521P, \$33,900

ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY
Kimberly Branch 788-3564
Don Krenke 733-3572
Tom Novak 788-5867

CIRCLE WEST CONDOMINIUMS
OPEN WEEKENDS
Winter Agency & Long Real Estate

CITY PARK AREA
By owner. Older 2 story home with quality and character. Hardwood floors, open staircase, 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining, fireplace, 1 block from park, 1/2 block from schools. 24x24 garage. 732 E. Elmdale. 739-7948 by appointment.

CLINTONVILLE—By owner. Nice 3 1/2 bedroom older home. Close to everything. Very desirable area. On quiet street near church & hospital. Fine yard with flowers & garden. 715-23-4330.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
Four bedroom house in excellent condition. Formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, breezeway and attached garage. MLS 413P \$33,500

LIKE NEW
Three bedroom ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths and attached 2 car garage. Located in the Kimberly Sunset Park area. MLS 700P \$33,900

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CONDOMINIUMS—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, on Bluemound Dr., 1/2 mile S. of Treasure Island. David Burns—Broker. 731-3535.

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST!
Spacious like new home with 1400 sq. ft. on the first floor. Nice walk out basement with rec room. Located on 14 acres of beautiful land overlooking the Valley complete with trees & wildlife. All this for only \$48,900.

COENEN REALTY
359 W. Nye St.
Hortonville 779-6986

CROWN
"The Royalty of Realty"

WOODED LOT
4 large bedroom Colonial home located just South of Valley Fair. 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in family room. Patio. 2 car attached garage.
MLS 679P \$44,000

REALTOR—MLS
1001 W. College.....739-6301
Susan Link.....739-6402
Ray Jacobsen.....739-6059

VETERANS
NEW STATE VA PROGRAM

Model at 967 Haase
Call 722-6466 For Appointment

the Rollic Winter
REALTOR-MLS
Shiny clean 3 bedroom ranch with dining room. Little Highlands neighborhood. MLS #716P \$30,900

Split personality
3 bedroom home with beamed ceilings and fireplace family room. Across from Schoeffel Park. MLS #718P \$33,900

Close to schools! 4 bedroom, 2 story older home with formal dining and garage. MLS #717P \$22,900

Out-a-way! 2 bedroom mobile home on 1 acre. Located northeast of Appleton. MLS #455P \$14,900

Neat as a pin! 3 bedroom home across from park in Kaukauna. Call today! MLS #402P \$17,900

Office Open: Mon-Sat. 9-5
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-0105
Kimberly Branch: 220 W. Kimberly Ave. 788-3564
Evening Phones:
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Mary Atkins 733-5995
Jane Seifeld 731-1759
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
Mel Mohr 734-0489

Agency, Inc.
Sparkling 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, carefree exterior. NEW! MLS #454P \$41,900

Love trees? Here's a 3 bedroom townhouse duplex you'll love. Live in, let tenant help pay for it! MLS #248-0 \$58,900

Contemporary in style! New 3 bedroom ranch with many extras. Must be inspected by you! Southeast. MLS #481P \$48,500

UNIQUE 3 bedroom, townhouse duplex with many features! Units may be purchased separately. MLS #482P \$61,900

ADY Berner 733-1316
Joanne Bowers 733-2688
Gerry Brunning 733-6707
Gert Gilman 734-0284
Louise Kiley 734-7704
Marie Johnston 731-6151

BLINDER REALTY CO.
733-5706 MLS O

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom ranch home at 410 S. Mattison St. Aluminum siding, oak trim, carpeted, tastefully decorated. MLS 574-P, \$26,200. Call us on this one!

EXECUTIVE STYLE home of 2027 Hickory. This split-level 3-4 bedroom home has a formal dining room, family room, oak trim, fireplace, rec room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. MLS 5391-P, \$52,500.

BUBOLZ HOEPFNER
REALTORS—MLS—739-5303
DONDAY.....739-7160

COUNTRY RANCH
ACRE LOT
\$31,500

Your spirits will bubble—your children will be happier in wide open spaces & fresh air...nothing compares! Enter this formal dining room, family room, oak trim, fireplace, rec room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. MLS 5391-P, \$52,500.

PAT RIEHL
REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
14 years almost all "rick home" has been surrounded by trees reach in. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 14x15 kitchen. My pleasure—the 24x32 garage. MLS 5682P \$34,900

SOMEWHERE MY LOVE
lies a little 1/2 acre with sunshine garden area and 4 bedroom plus den for our precious youngsters. Close to everything. Very desirable area. On quiet street near church & hospital. Fine yard with flowers & garden. 715-23-4330.

SUMMER TIME
Easy living in this every popular 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch, convenient traffic pattern, close to swimming pool—priced reduced. MLS 560P \$26,900

TOP SHELF COLONIAL
located in N.E. Appleton, with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry and lovely hedge-bordered backyard with mature trees awaits your personal inspection. MLS 5682P \$34,900

HERE TO SERVE
ROYALYN
Office: 1121 W. Wis. Ave. 731-1504
Roy & Linda Shalensky 739-7166
Werner Koehler 739-7166

DUPLEX
2 bedroom, living, family, kitchen & bath on each side. Gas heat, carpeting. \$42,500. 733-2282.

HERMSEN REALTY
766-2345

HOLLERING ROOM!!!
Tired of togetherness? Try this one for size! Spacious older 4 bedroom home located near Pierce Park, Jefferson School and St. Joe. Call St. Mary's area. Large lot and nice size lot. MLS 722P \$17,500.

X-ECUTIVE RATED!!
4 bedroom colonial in Highlands area! 1 1/2 story with 4 bedrooms and bath up. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, enclosed porch, basement rec room and 2 car attached garage. Many other exciting features. MLS 400P \$49,900.

SPARKLING NEW!!
3 bedroom ranch in Scheffer Park area. Quality built with oak interior. Carpeted bedrooms, paneled concrete basement and attached 2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior. Priced for better quality and cost. Will consider your present name in trade. MLS 645P \$27,900.

NORTHSIDE NEAR SCHOOLS!!
3 bedroom home near St. Therese, grade and Roosevelt Junior High. Dining room, full bath and powder room, nice lot and garage. Early occupancy, buyer has purchased an attached home. MLS 677P. Reduced to \$17,900. Better hurry.

DE NOBLE
Agency 734-5749
Realtors 514 E. Wis. Ave.
Evenings Phone 734-9401
Rav Emerick 733-0523
Pete Althoff 733-0523
Rochelle 733-2795
Keith Warner 731-5507
Joe De Noble 733-1133

LOTS OF STORAGE
In this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Close to Appleton's parks and schools. Full basement. MLS 680P \$22,500

EXCELLENT CONDITION
Inside and out!! 3 bedroom ranch with family room and 4th bedroom or office in basement. 2 car garage. MLS 492P \$33,900

LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

MOVE IN IN MAY
Country Squire
New 3 bedroom ranch plus den or sewing room. Large kitchen plus 1 1/2 baths. Can be purchased under VA no money down program.
REDUCED TO \$24,900

Spacemaker
This new 3 bedroom ranch has a two car attached garage on a large country lot on Gold Spring Road, Town of Menasha.
REDUCED TO \$27,900

Highland Shore
A new split-level with 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-dining and large living room on Wanda Ave., Town of Menasha.
REDUCED TO \$27,900

OFFICE MODEL OPEN at 967 Haase
Thurs. 1 to 5 P.m. Fri. 10 to 12 P.m. Sat. 10 to 4 P.m.

MILL-CRAFT HOMES
Highway 41, Neenah, Wis.
Phone 722-6466

NEW LISTING!
Cheerful colors abound in this new, 3 bedroom ranch, 1st floor utility room, 1 1/2 baths, patio doors to treed rear yard, and step saving family room-kitchen combination. Town of Grand Chute — large lot.
MLS \$36,500

KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College
734-4529
MEMBER MLS

Mel Hoferbauer 734-1264
Len Fischer 733-8765
Jim Kennedy 739-8974

THURTY SHOPPER
Sturdy 4 bedroom home, good location. Close to Park & School. Formal dining, sun porch, 2 car garage. Price includes extra lot. \$19,900.

COLONY OAKS
Ideal family bi-level, 4 bedrooms, loads of built-ins, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, permanent exterior. MLS 113-P \$35,900

ROTH REALTOR — MLS
739-4167

Realty
Gabe Gabrielson 739-5470
Ray Montiel 733-9348
P. J. Thieme 733-0540
Mel Roth 734-4179

TOWN OF MENASHA, E. Side—3 bedrooms. Make an offer. APPLETON, E. Ranch duplex, 4 years old. \$37,500. 725-3246

VERNON STEFFENS REALTY
TRI-LEVELS. Under construction. R. MALEY REALTY
Builder 731-6261

UNIQUE DESIGN & DECOR
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining & living, spacious kitchen, den, laundry, fireplace in family room. \$34,900. Ph. 739-8787.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

VAN'S REALTY
Office 724-8932

NEENAH-MENASHA
TRADITIONAL
4 bedroom Cape Cod home in choice Neenah area. 1 1/2 block from school. \$46,900

EXECUTIVE
Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom split-level home on a large wooded country lot. Beautifully decorated. Many built-ins. Features large patio and deck with a swimming pool. MLS 000TN \$89,500

APPLETON AREA
A well-built & beautifully maintained home 1/2 block from Pierce Park & close to schools. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, cozy knotty pine rec room, fireplace, heated garage. MLS 566P \$34,500

SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fieldstone fireplace in family room, patio, 24'x26' garage, 1/2 acre lot. MLS 208P \$43,500

310 S. Oneida, Appleton
739-1228

Eves, or Weekends
Hazel Kuberth 739-1118
Joan Zueger 731-3846
Helen Hankamp 734-2433
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Wayne Philpott 731-1238

NEENAH-MENASHA
TRADITIONAL
4 bedroom Cape Cod home in choice Neenah area. 1 1/2 block from school. \$46,900

EXECUTIVE
Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom split-level home on a large wooded country lot. Beautifully decorated. Many built-ins. Features large patio and deck with a swimming pool. MLS 000TN \$89,500

APPLETON AREA
A well-built & beautifully maintained home 1/2 block from Pierce Park & close to schools. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, cozy knotty pine rec room, fireplace, heated garage. MLS 566P \$34,500

SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fieldstone fireplace in family room, patio, 24'x26' garage, 1/2 acre lot. MLS 208P \$43,500

310 S. Oneida, Appleton
739-1228

Eves, or Weekends
Hazel Kuberth 739-1118
Joan Zueger 731-3846
Helen Hankamp 734-2433
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Wayne Philpott 731-1238

HUGE LOT
Older 3 bedroom one story located on the Southside on almost one acre of land. Full basement, new concrete street, many fruit trees and immediate occupancy. MLS 630-P, \$13,900.

TWO APT.
Located in good Northwest area. Two bedrooms in lower one bedroom in upper. New roof, garage and close to schools. New Listing, \$23,900.

ZUELZKE
REALTOR—MLS
118 S. Appleton St. 739-1166
Midge Sensesbrenner 734-2367
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 story home only 1 block from Erb Park. Beamed ceiling in living room & formal dining room, large lot. \$21,900. Ph. 739-6407.

907 WHITTIER DR.—New 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car attached garage. Call 734-4022 or 788-4670.

4 Bedroom Colonial
This 4 bedroom colonial provides over 2100 sq. ft. of living space for only \$48,500. Add to this the spacious rooms, fireplace, beautiful decorating and prime location and it adds to a gracious and comfortable home.

3 Bedroom Ranch
For the discriminating buyer—a gracious 3 bedroom ranch, foyer with stone plaster, formal dining, colonial kitchen with beautiful cabinets and pantry, family room with fireplace. Prime location.

Loon Lake
It's time to relax and enjoy the outdoors in a wooded setting with access to Loon Lake. Almost new trailer, completely furnished. Gas heat. City sewer. Boat house and storage shed.

MAXINE SMITH REALTY
733-3639

PRICED TO PLEASE YOU
BASICS

We have them in this Town of Menasha home, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, family room, 2 stall garage and nice lot. Affordable price.

MLS 728P \$17,900

IDEAL RETIREMENT
2 bedroom ranch with large eating area in kitchen and formal dining. Fireplace in living room, attached garage. Large landscaped lot.

MLS 743P \$26,500

GRACIOUS LIVING
This ranch is superbly constructed and appointed. Central air, 2 fireplaces, family room, patio. Exclusive area near park.

MLS 610P \$41,900

BYTOF Realty-Realtor
2009 N. Richmond St.
739-1252

Herb Johnson 739-1488
Tim Neeson 731-4957
Pat Boser 739-3725
Marge Christensen 739-7494
Bob Ducot 731-1789
Hazel Joachim 733-2562

FOR LISTINGS IN NEENAH-MENASHA & KAUKAUNA-KIMBERLY AREA CALL:
Neenah Office 725-8561
Kaukauna Office 766-5731

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL
2 two family homes, 2 bedrooms each unit. Would make excellent investment property. Both in mid \$17,000 to \$18,000. Jim Hensel listing agent.

"THE PROFESSIONALS"
Jim & Betty Hensel 739-6676
Chuck Weiler 733-3683
Norm Carlson 733-7709
Keith Warner 731-5507
Dave Resch 731-2354

KIMBERLY—Older 3 bedroom home. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Large lot. Conveniently located. Shown by appointment only. 788-3790.

QUALITY BUILT FOR SOMEONE'S BENEFIT
The owner spent several thousand dollars for extras, never expecting to move. Now he's being transferred and you can receive the advantages of all the extra features in this 3 bedroom ranch. Has two full baths, 2 car garage, large rec room and is located on a large, fully improved lot in Northwest Appleton. \$39,900

MUELLER REALTY
MEMBER — MLS
PHONE 734-6607

KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, swimming pool, low \$30's. HERMSEN REALTY 766-2345.

REMODELING
BARKHOLTZ CONSTRUCTION
734-6345

THREE BEDROOM YEAR ROUND HOME
On Lake Winnebago located at Ferry Springs. Newly remodeled. Spring well. Lot 60x180. Easy access to lake. \$43,900

R. A. Thiel Agency
CHILTON 849-2222 849-2225

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
1918 N. Lake, Neenah
From the People Who Care.
MLS REALTOR
Office: 739-6281

Dick Holbrook 725-4791
Tom Shepek 725-4791
Earl Beethner 725-4821
Sam Thiel 757-5175
Joe Halpin 734-0753

2 HOUSES - 1 PRICE
EQUALS INVESTMENT
Two 3 bedroom homes with full basements & each with 2 car garage. Located on the edge of the Lawrence "U" campus. \$20,900

Two family—5 blacks from Lawrence "U". 2 bedrooms each unit, divided basement, 2 car garage, on nice lot. Good investment property. \$25,900

SCHALLER REALTY
PHONE 729-1131

113 Twin City Houses
A HOME FOR YOU
IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS OR FOR RETIREMENT
2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, full basement with paneled and carpeted family room, gas furnace, 100 amp electric, aluminum siding, air conditioning, maintenance. Close-in. Priced to sell. Don't wait on this one, \$11,500.

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-7321
Leona 734-2937 Gene 734-5670

A. L. GROOTEMAAT & SONS, INC.
725-5311
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

NEENAH-MENASHA
TRADITIONAL
4 bedroom Cape Cod home in choice Neenah area. 1 1/2 block from school. \$46,900

EXECUTIVE
Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom split-level home on a large wooded country lot. Beautifully decorated. Many built-ins. Features large patio and deck with a swimming pool. MLS 000TN \$89,500

APPLETON AREA
A well-built & beautifully maintained home 1/2 block from Pierce Park & close to schools. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, cozy knotty pine rec room, fireplace, heated garage. MLS 566P \$34,500

SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fieldstone fireplace in family room, patio, 24'x26' garage, 1/2 acre lot. MLS 208P \$43,500

310 S. Oneida, Appleton
739-1228

Eves, or Weekends
Hazel Kuberth 739-1118
Joan Zueger 731-3846
Helen Hankamp 734-2433
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Wayne Philpott 731-1238

NEENAH-MENASHA
TRADITIONAL
4 bedroom Cape Cod home in choice Neenah area. 1 1/2 block from school. \$46,900

EXECUTIVE
Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom split-level home on a large wooded country lot. Beautifully decorated. Many built-ins. Features large patio and deck with a swimming pool. MLS 000TN \$89,500

APPLETON AREA
A well-built & beautifully maintained home 1/2 block from Pierce Park & close to schools. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, cozy knotty pine rec room, fireplace, heated garage. MLS 566P \$34,500

SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fieldstone fireplace in family room, patio, 24'x26' garage, 1/2 acre lot. MLS 208P \$43,500

310 S. Oneida, Appleton
739-1228

Eves, or Weekends
Hazel Kuberth 739-1118
Joan Zueger 731-3846
Helen Hankamp 734-2433
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Wayne Philpott 731-1238

W. E. SMITH
RANCH—Sharp 2 bedrooms, fireplace, central air. VACANT. 24,900. REMODELED—3 bedrooms, family room. New kitchen & bath. 19,900.

FARMETTE—16 ACRES. 4 bedrooms, barn, 7 miles. 29,900. 2 HOUSES BUSINESS ZONED. Wis. Ave. 19,900.

Check these now.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"
Ed Wells 733-8391
Maynard Elsch 734-3658
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Rick Rootz 733-5415
Heien Lenz 734-2147

W. E. SMITH
WHY RENT?
Live in Luxury for less when you buy your own condominium apartment in:

WINDSOR PARK
No stairs to climb, private patio, fully enclosed garage.
model open daily at: 1699 ALCAN DR., MENASHA 1 to 5 P.M.
Weekends by appointment
Call LAW REALTY 733-8777 or ASK FOR BING AT 731-4476

WICK HOMES
Waupaca, Wis.
Ph. 725-258-3591

4 BEDROOMS
With hardwood floors are in this just completed ranch. Other features include a bath & on-half and carpeting in living room. East side location. \$25,500.

A. L. GROOTEMAAT & SONS, INC.
725-5311 725-5590

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME
Located North of Stockbridge on highway. All newly redecorated. Complete with appliances and carpeting. 2 car garage. Recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar and equipment. Large lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at \$40,000.

R. A. Thiel Agency
CHILTON 849-2222 849-2225

3 NEW HOMES
NORTHWOOD PARK
3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted aluminum exterior, extra large garage. \$28,500

3 bedroom executive tri-level. 2 1/2 baths, brick fireplace in family room, full basement. \$43,900

4 bedroom, 2 story (r. executive color) large, fully improved lot in Northwest Appleton. \$39,900

MUELLER REALTY
MEMBER — MLS
PHONE 734-6607

KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, swimming pool, low \$30's. HERMSEN REALTY 766-2345.

REMODELING
BARKHOLTZ CONSTRUCTION
734-6345

THREE BEDROOM YEAR ROUND HOME
On Lake Winnebago located at Ferry Springs. Newly remodeled. Spring well. Lot 60x180. Easy access to lake. \$43,900

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AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
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Tom Shepek 725-4791
Earl Beethner 725-4821
Sam Thiel 757-5175
Joe Halpin 734-0753

2 HOUSES - 1 PRICE
EQUALS INVESTMENT
Two 3 bedroom homes with full basements & each with 2 car garage. Located on the edge of the Lawrence "U" campus. \$20,900

Two family—5 blacks from Lawrence "U". 2 bedrooms each unit, divided basement, 2 car garage, on nice lot. Good investment property. \$25,900

SCHALLER REALTY
PHONE 729-1131

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A HOME FOR YOU
IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS OR FOR RETIREMENT
2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, full basement with paneled and carpeted family room, gas furnace, 100 amp electric, aluminum siding, air conditioning, maintenance. Close-in. Priced to sell. Don't wait on this one, \$11,500.

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-7321
Leona 734-2937 Gene 734-5670

A. L. GROOTEMAAT & SONS, INC.
725-5311
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

NEENAH-MENASHA
TRADITIONAL
4 bedroom Cape Cod home in choice Neenah area. 1 1/2 block from school. \$46,900

EXECUTIVE
Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom split-level home on a large wooded country lot. Beautifully decorated. Many built-ins. Features large patio and deck with a swimming pool. MLS 000TN \$89,500

APPLETON AREA
A well-built & beautifully maintained home 1/2 block from Pierce Park & close to schools. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, cozy knotty pine rec room, fireplace, heated garage. MLS 566P \$34,500

SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fieldstone fireplace in family room, patio, 24'x26' garage, 1/2 acre lot. MLS 208P \$43,500

310 S. Oneida, Appleton
739-1228

Eves, or Weekends
Hazel Kuberth 739-1118
Joan Zueger 731-3846
Helen Hankamp 734-2433
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Wayne Philpott 731-1238

NEENAH-MENASHA
TRADITIONAL
4 bedroom Cape Cod home in choice Neenah area. 1 1/2 block from school. \$46,900

EXECUTIVE
Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom split-level home on a large wooded country lot. Beautifully decorated. Many built-ins. Features large patio and deck with a swimming pool. MLS 000TN \$89,500

APPLETON AREA
A well-built & beautifully maintained home 1/2 block from Pierce Park & close to schools. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, cozy knotty pine rec room, fireplace, heated garage. MLS 566P \$34,500

SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fieldstone fireplace in family room, patio, 24'x26' garage, 1/2 acre lot. MLS 208P \$43,500

310 S. Oneida, Appleton
739-1228

Eves, or Weekends
Hazel Kuberth 739-1118
Joan Zueger 731-3846
Helen Hankamp 734-2433
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Wayne Philpott 731-1238

W. E. SMITH
RANCH—Sharp 2 bedrooms, fireplace, central air. VACANT. 24,900. REMODELED—3 bedrooms, family room. New kitchen & bath. 19,900.

FARMETTE—16 ACRES. 4 bedrooms, barn, 7 miles. 29,900. 2 HOUSES BUSINESS ZONED. Wis. Ave. 19,900.

Check these now.

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Maynard Elsch 734-3658
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Rick Rootz 733-5415
Heien Lenz 734-2147

W. E. SMITH
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No stairs to climb, private patio, fully enclosed garage.
model open daily at: 1699 ALCAN DR., MENASHA 1 to 5 P.M.
Weekends by appointment
Call LAW REALTY 733-8777 or ASK FOR BING AT 731-4476

WICK HOMES
Waupaca, Wis.
Ph. 725-258-3591

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With hardwood floors are in this just completed ranch. Other features include a bath & on-half and carpeting in living room. East side location. \$25,500.

A. L. GROOTEMAAT & SONS, INC.
725-5311 725-5590

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME
Located North of Stockbridge on highway. All newly redecorated. Complete with appliances and carpeting. 2 car garage. Recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar and equipment. Large lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at \$40,000.

R. A. Thiel Agency
CHILTON 849-2222 849-2225

3 NEW HOMES
NORTHWOOD PARK
3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted aluminum exterior, extra large garage. \$28,500

3 bedroom executive tri-level. 2 1/2 baths, brick fireplace in family room, full basement. \$43,900

4 bedroom, 2 story (r. executive color) large, fully improved lot in Northwest Appleton. \$39,900

MUELLER REALTY
MEMBER — MLS
PHONE 734-6607

KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, swimming pool, low \$30's. HERMSEN REALTY 766-2345.

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BARKHOLTZ CONSTRUCTION
734-6345

THREE BEDROOM YEAR ROUND HOME
On Lake Winnebago located at Ferry Springs. Newly remodeled. Spring well. Lot 60x180. Easy access to lake. \$43,900

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Earl Beethner 725-4821
Sam Thiel 757-5175
Joe Halpin 734-0753

2 HOUSES - 1 PRICE
EQUALS INVESTMENT
Two 3 bedroom homes with full basements & each with 2 car garage. Located on the edge of the Lawrence "U" campus.

148 Farm Equip.
INTERNATIONAL SUPER C
TRACTOR—With 5 pieces of equipment. Machinery for 3 point hook-up. Good condition. 1971 Ford Model-T. George Bellie, 779-4532.

152 Auction Service
G. L. WALLER
Real Estate & Auction Service
7173 S. Oneida Street,
733-2602, 734-0431 eve., weekend

153 Auction Calendar
MAY 25 of 12:30. Personal property of Alfred (Brownie) Buchholz. Located on Hwy. 45 in the Village of Hortonville, Wis. Inspection at 11:30. Household furnishings & enclaves. Sale conducted by B. V. BUSHY LANDS REALTY, Duke Buchholz, auctioneer.

160 Auto Loans, Ins.
EconoAutoLoan
NEW CAR FINANCING
Annual Percentage Rate 9.5%

The Outagamie Bank
739-3651

161 Automotive Accessories
SCHMIDT OIL CO.
AUTO WAREHOUSE STORE
425 Washington St.
Combined Locks
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Mufflers-Tailpipes
COMPLETE EXHAUST INVENTORY
BUY IT WHOLESALE AND "DO-IT-YOURSELF!"
Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 5 p.m.

WILL PAY \$100
For M.G.B. Hood in good shape. 1965 to 1970, any color. Call 734-2478.

FENDER — BODY STRAIGHTENING

GIBSON BODY CO.
Next to Appleton State Bank
211 West College Ave.
Phone 733-5582 — Ask for Dave

• ALL MAKES OF CARS •

OPEN TONIGHT

98¢ SALE

STUMPF
FORD APPLETON

College Ave., 2 Blks. E. of 41 731-5211

THE RYATTS

FOR HOMEWORK WE HAVE TO LEARN ABOUT OUR CITY GOV'T!

WHAT'S A MAYOR?

I KNOW THAT!

IT'S A SHE-HORSE!

162 Auto Servicing
WARD'S TUNE-UP MONTH SPECIAL
524.88, 6 cyl. — \$28.88, 8 cyl. MONTGOMERY WARD AUTO SERVICE
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'69 REBEL SST Spl. Cpe.
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Increased gas prices OK'd for student drivers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The executive board of the state's vocational, technical and adult education system (VTAE) agreed Tuesday to let its community-based colleges charge student drivers more for gasoline.

The technical-school districts were authorized to meet the increased cost of petroleum by increasing the fees for driving courses.

Administrators of the 16 districts had

been allowed to charge no more than \$14 if they wanted their motoring courses to qualify for state aid.

The board eliminated the ceiling entirely. Philip Johnson, chairman of the board's finance committee, predicted the fees will double.

In other action, the board adopted a resolution requiring the districts to allot funds for "innovative programs for the disadvantaged."

The resolution was described as an attempt to persuade the Northeast district to allot \$15,000 for courses for inmates at the Green Bay Reformatory.

The board also: Ordered its schools to hire more women and members of minority groups.

Told Madison Tech to proceed with plans for branch campuses in Portage, Reedsburg, Watertown and Fort Atkinson.

Asked the University of Wisconsin to cease referring to "occupational" services in its program for state colleges because occupational training is supposed to be the duty of the VTAE.

Allotted \$5.9 million in federal aids for the 1974-75 school year.

Urged its staff to seek more federal and private money.

Approved a salary increase for its state director, Eugene Lehrmann, to

\$34,516 from \$32,141.

Heard Philip E. Lerman of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations complain that the state Assembly wants to deprive the board of authority to merge districts.

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Courts

The case of a 28-year-old West Bend woman, formerly of Appleton, was bound over to Circuit Court after she waived her preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Virginia Owen is charged with welfare fraud. Authorities say she failed to report that her three children, for whom she was receiving welfare payments, were no longer living with her while she received payments totaling \$538 during December and January.

The case was bound over by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

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Studded tire ban sent to Lucey

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Legislation to outlaw studded auto tires was approved by the Senate on a voice vote Wednesday and was sent to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey. Senators refused, meanwhile, to approve bills for separating young inmates from hardened criminals, and for creating a new state policy emphasis on mass transit.

Unable to get to work on a bill for state regulation of cable television, the Senate named members to conference committees and adjourned indefinitely, pending the arrival of new measures from the committees or the Assembly.

The studded-tire bill marks a high point of a long debate over whether the metal studs offer enough extra safety traction on winter pavement to justify expensive wear and tear on paved surfaces.

The bill, reflecting similar prohibitions being enacted by other states, would ban metal studs and wire coils after May, 1975.

Exemptions would be allowed for

emergency vehicles, and on out-of-state cars for no more than 30 days.

Highway engineers say the studs cause millions of dollars in abrasive damage to road surfaces, and eventually wear tire-diverting furrows in the pavement.

The Republican-controlled Senate refused 18-9 to concur with a bill for reorganizing the state Transportation Department, and refused 17-10 to concur with a bill to establish a reformed penal program for young criminals, sending the measures back to the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

The reorganization bill would have created a five-member transportation commission to replace the three-man State Highway Commission with a new emphasis on mass transit, rail and air travel.

The penal bill was designed to provide special rehabilitation programs for convicts 16-21 years old, an age group which prison officials say should be treated separately from hardened

criminals.

There were reports the Senate was making plans to reject a bill which would provide a state agency with supervisory powers over development of cable television systems.

Republican Sen. Gordon Roseleip of Darlington said there was strong GOP opposition to the cable TV proposal.

Senators named to the pension conference committee are Republicans

NLRB hearing set for 8 Goodyear employees

NEENAH —The National Labor Relations Board, 30th Region, Milwaukee, will conduct a hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday in city hall on a petition by Retail Store Employees Union, Local 214, AFL-CIO, to represent eight employees at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

The unit includes all employees, excluding guards and supervisors and the service manager.

Reuben La Fave of Oconto, James Devitt of Greenfield and Roseleip.

Named to the budget panel were Republicans Robert Kasten Jr. of Thiensville and Walter Hollander of Rosendale, and Democrat Henry Dorman of Racine.

Named to the campaign reform com-

mittee were Republicans La Fave and Roger Murphy of Waukesha, and Democrat William Bahlitch of Stevens Point.

Democrats objected to having La Fave appointed to the campaign panel because he had not voted on the legislation originally. Democratic Lt. Gov.

Martin Schriber ruled against La Fave's appointment, and was overruled by the GOP majority.

Sen. Thomas Petri of Fond du Lac, the GOP candidate for U.S. Senate and a proponent of campaign reform, had been considered earlier in the day as an appointee for the committee.

UW professor backs full income disclosure

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —A professor broke stride with a Board of Regents study committee Wednesday and insisted moonlighting faculty members be forced to divulge their auxiliary sources of income.

James McCamy, a University of Wisconsin professor serving on the State Ethics Board, was the only person on the board to object to a committee's suggestion that professors be allowed to keep their outside income sources secret.

"The faculty would benefit from having its source revealed," he argued. "It would quiet a lot of talk about how much professors make outside."

Moonlighting income from such sources as lecture fees and consultant services could be kept confidential under the ethics plan which regents are to review next month.

A professor's auxiliary income exceeding \$1,000 annually would have to be reported to his superiors.

The code proposes limiting his outside income to a sum equal to 20 per cent of his regular salary, with royalties exempted.

The Board of Regents president, Frank Pelisek, told the five-member

Ethics Board that the suggestion for confidentially reflects "the right of privacy of faculty members."

The code also would require faculty members to inform their superiors about their absences from duty and classes.

It would require teachers to avoid "concentration of class hours detrimental to effective teaching."

Pelisek said the measures are designed to keep professors from tying themselves up with academic assignments at other institutions.

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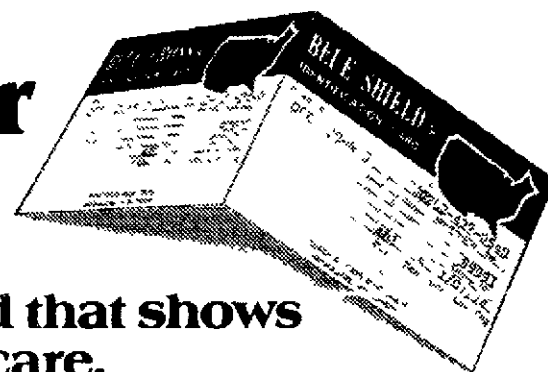


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TRAVEL TOYS FOR BABY

49¢ Reg. \$1

Raggedy Ann or Andy dolls are now on sale at Prange's. The perfect toy for baby on long vacation trips this summer.

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Save on fine plush or terry cloth dolls. They're soft and pliable to be safe and enjoyable for baby. Washable.

Infants

Special displays of glass on view at the Bergstrom

NEENAH — Two specially arranged exhibits are on display through Sunday at the Bergstrom Art Center in celebration of its 15th anniversary. Related items in the museum's collection of glass paperweights have been arranged in the Mahler Gallery cases, tracing the origin of paperweights to their eventual importance as collectors' pieces by Evangeline Hoysradt Bergstrom, whose interest and study of them influenced the beginning of the Bergstrom Art Center. To set the atmosphere for the historical period 1845-1860, when the paperweights were most popular in Europe and the United States, the display includes an English ink bottle with millefiori or "thousand flower" cane decoration, a wafer tray which was used to hold letter seals, a 19th century pen and "shotcup" used to hold buckshot or sand for sharpening pen points, a seal or tool for impressing the envelope seals, an actual letter dated 1848, and, of course, an antique glass paperweight. Various examples of the glass craftsmen's trade, as illustrated in Mrs. Bergstrom's book, "Old Glass Paperweights" (1940, 1947, 1948, 1968), and her several subsequent magazine

articles, give proof for their place today in the field of creative skill. Other items in the cases are from the Art Center's permanent collections of American Victorian glass baskets, Early American bottles and flasks, and Tiffany glass. They are all part of the Evangeline H. Bergstrom bequest to the city of Neenah, along with the home and property, and an initial trust fund set up by the late John Nelson Bergstrom for the purpose of founding a fine arts center. Since his death in 1951, many other interested persons have contributed to the museum foundation's endowment fund so that it would be of no expense to the city and could remain admission free as the Bergstroms requested. A representative group of Germanic origin glassware, circa 18th and 19th century, completes the display in the 10 glass cases. The pieces illustrate the various decorative techniques used in Bohemia, Austria, and Germany during that period. Over a hundred examples of this glassware have been given to the Bergstrom Art Center by its first board president, the late Ernst Mahler, and by Mrs. Mahler, who is the museum board's present chairman.

Police certificates awarded by UWO

OSHKOSH — Police administration training certificates were presented recently to six areas residents who took the special program offered to students or professional policemen by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh political science department. Among the 34 recipients were Janelle M. Dresang and Rodney D. Richter of Appleton, Anne Zimmerman of Menasha, Jeanne M. Achter and David Fisher of Neenah and New London Police Chief Jack V. Algiers.

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Children 3 to 10 \$1.25
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Shop a dull place "
So ---
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Monday we will be closed so
we can play!
All of us wish you a safe and
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See you Tuesday!
Thanking you.
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Sail Thru Summer
in Puritan's
Turtleneck of
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\$12

Isn't this the way you want to look?
Cool, relaxed, ready for whatever
summer brings, wherever you travel.
Prange's suggests the handsome
"Brookhi" shirt from Puritan. Full-fash-
ioned styling for easy fit. Ban-Lon®
knit of 100% DuPont nylon is smooth
and luxurious to the touch, yet can be
automatically washed and dried. A
great contrast with his suntan . . . in
white, navy, brown or tan. M-L-XL
sizes.

Men's Sportswear

Prange's

Underground business booms in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City businessmen are going underground in a big way, converting mined-out limestone quarries into warehouses, factories and offices.

The city now has 101 million square feet of insulated cave storage space — the equivalent of an area a mile wide and more than 3½ miles long. Each year an additional five million square feet is produced by mining.

The mined-out space is used chiefly for storage of about everything from frozen food to pleasure boats during the off-season. But a wide variety of businesses are planning to make use of the facilities and scientists believe the Kansas City caves might eventually be used to help solve future social problems.

Amber Brunson, owner of Brunson's Instrument Co., burrowed 77 feet into the ground to find a vibration-free spot to produce surveying instruments, some of which were used in exploring the moon. Brunson had found buildings on the surface could be used only in the predawn hours when there was no traffic. He got a bonus for going underground: He reduced the cost of building a plant by one-third by selling the rock that was removed.

There are other reasons why firms relocate underground: printing shops to take advantage of the stable humidity, which helps maintain quality control. Humidity also dictated a cave for a sailboat factory so lacquers and glues would set properly. A lawnmower parts factory needed the unlimited support capacity of a cave's floor for its heavy industrial tooling and milling.

Dr. Truman Stauffer Sr., of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, said the area is the world's leading laboratory in the development and utilization of underground space. A colleague, Dr. Eldon J. Parizek, chairman of the university's geology-geography department, sees futuristic uses for the caves.

"Some, like science fiction writers, have suggested man will have to colonize other planets to solve the population problem," he said. "That's not really practical. Man will go back to the cave."

The caves have a constant temperature of between 45 and 54 degrees and food storage firms have found the constancy of temperature and humidity, along with protection from the elements, allows installation of less expensive heating and air conditioning equipment.

One firm, the Great Midwest Corporation, says "use of the underground facilities permits savings of about 25 per cent of the cost of a conventional operation."

Great Midwest has 1,500 acres about seven miles northeast of downtown Kansas City and plans a multipurpose center with hotel and convention facilities, apartments and shops above the ground.

Some 140 feet below the surface, it will have an 8.5 million-square-foot foreign trade zone, where goods from other countries can be brought in, displayed and sold before duty is paid.

One of the first persons to realize the potential of Kansas City's mined-out areas was Leonard Strauss, president of a mining company. In 1953 he developed the first underground freezer storage room. By 1967 it was the world's largest refrigerated warehouse, handling eight million pounds daily—with a capacity for storing more than a pound of food for each person in the United States.

There are at least 28 commercial sites located from 25 to 300 feet deep in the area. They employ almost 1,700 persons and have an annual payroll of more than \$13 million, according to Stauffer's figures.

Kansas City sits atop a vast limestone deposit, known as the Bethany Falls bed. Over the limestone is shale that acts as a sealant, inhibiting water seepage.

Stauffer said the space created by mining operations can be four times as valuable as the rock products and this has caused a change in mining techniques.

Now miners leave huge pillars spaced 50 to 60 feet apart and leave a thick limestone ceiling. Danger of a cave-in is negligible.

"You would be safer in a cave than on

Drainage block to be studied

KAUKAUNA — The only item discussed during a routine approval of committee reports at the City Council meeting Tuesday night concerned a drainage problem east of Crooks Avenue and south of E. 12th Street.

The matter was picked out of the Board of Public Works report, which had sought to have the police or health department order the property owner to fence in the area or drain it. The problem apparently arises because the ravine is being filled in that area.

City Engineer Robert Natrop suggested that the water be pumped over 12th Street and back into the ravine on a temporary basis. But he questioned the responsibility that the property owner has on the drainage.

If the city did something to block normal drainage, then it is the city's problem," said City Atty. Donald Green, but he will offer an opinion on the matter after the investigation.

the surface in the event of an earthquake, a tornado or even a nuclear attack," said Stauffer.

NOTICE DUE TO MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE MONDAY, MAY 27, 1974

Residential refuse normally collected on that day will be collected with Tuesday's collection on May 28, 1974.

All refuse should be placed at the curb by 7 A.M. as extra crews will be picking up in both areas until completion.

For Further Information

Call **739-5304**

Weekdays Between 7 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

SANITATION DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CITY OF APPLETON

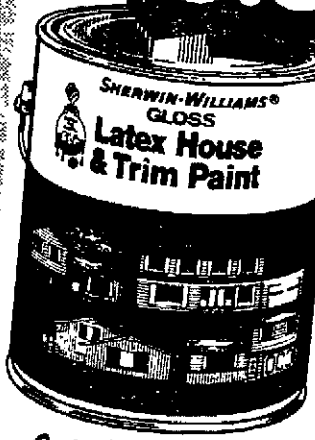
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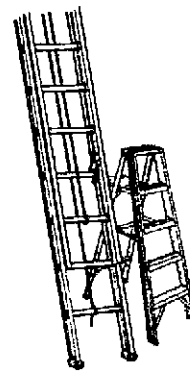
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STEP LADDERS

5-ft. Keller #505 NOW \$12.87
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16-ft. Keller #1215 (Working length 13 ft.) NOW \$22.87
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Just in time for gifting your favorite graduate! Save now on this super-powered electric portable with a wide 12" carriage. Electrically returns the carriage, has electric shift key, 3 electric repeat keys and 6 electric repeat characters. Even an automatic repeat spacer. Plus many more special features that everyone who types a lot will really appreciate. Comes with its own molded carrying case. 10-year Brother guarantee.

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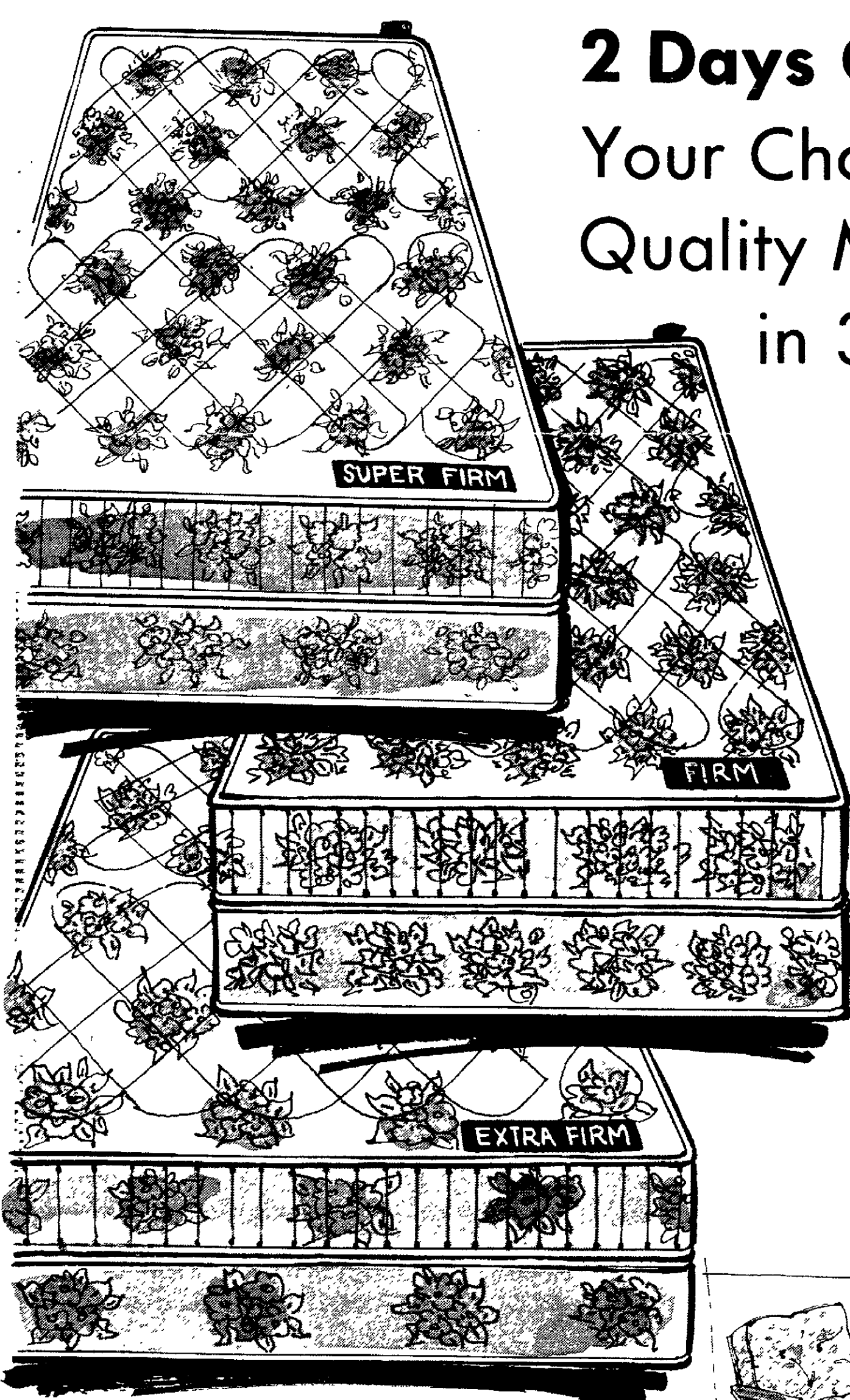
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Enjoy the outstanding values on famous Stearns & Foster mattresses and box springs in firm, extra firm or super firm. Hurry in and see these beautifully designed mattresses with all the famous Stearns & Foster quality features. Seat Edge® construction that lets you sit on the bed without causing the edge to sag. Weight Balanced® innerspring unit provides correct sleeping posture and proper body support. Humidguard® keeps the mattresses and box spring mildew proof and deodorized against musty rooms and humidity. So come in Friday or Saturday and see our top quality Stearns & Foster mattresses and box springs, now on sale at Prange's. Full size \$78.

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GROUP I IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

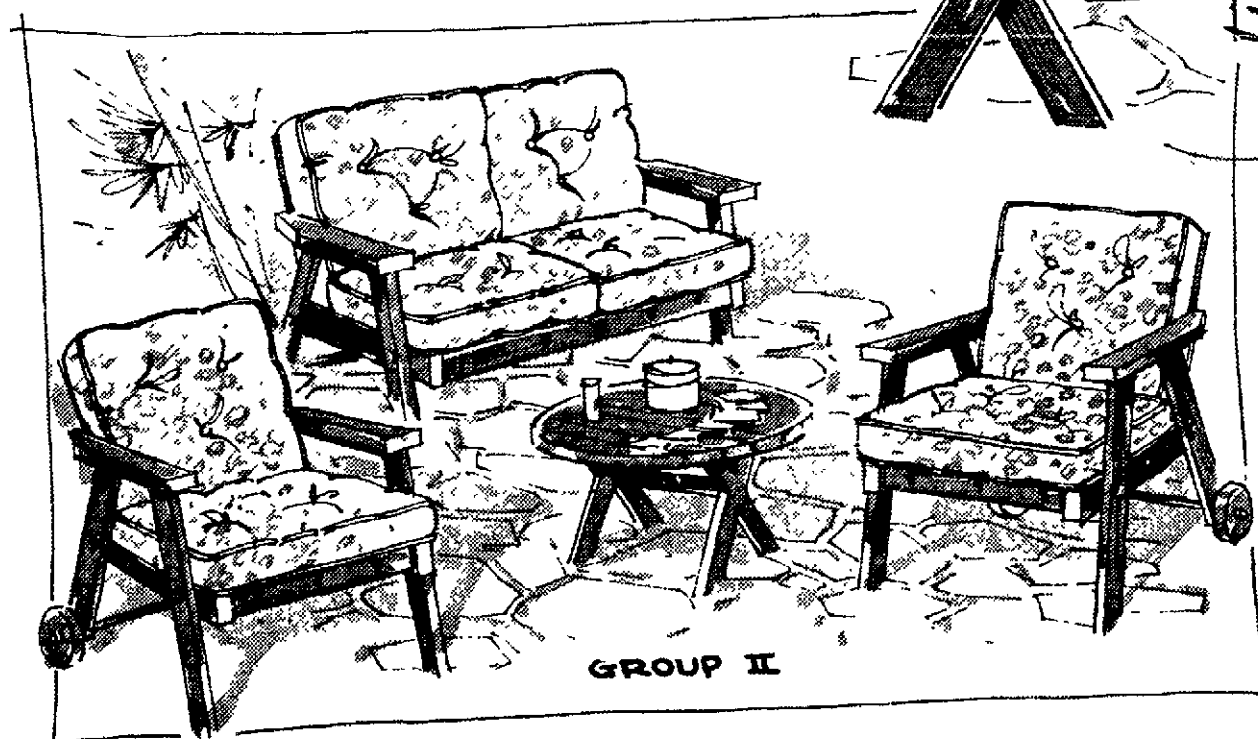
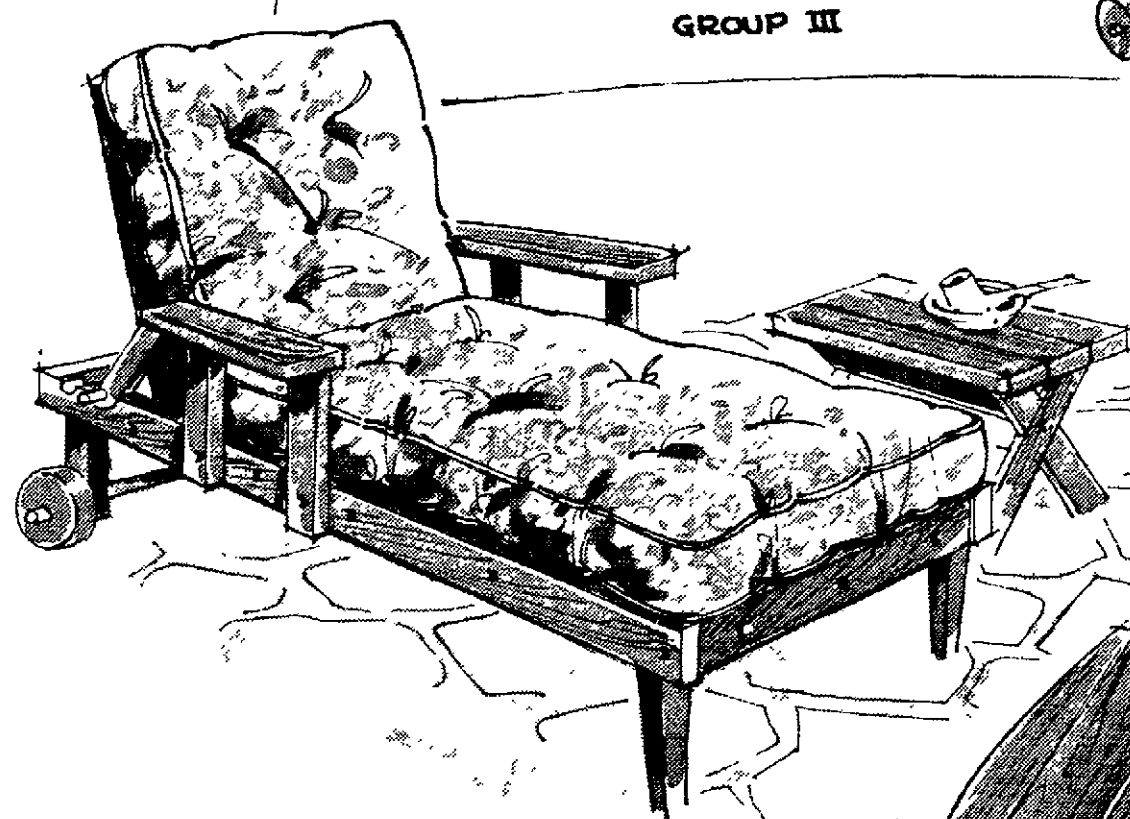
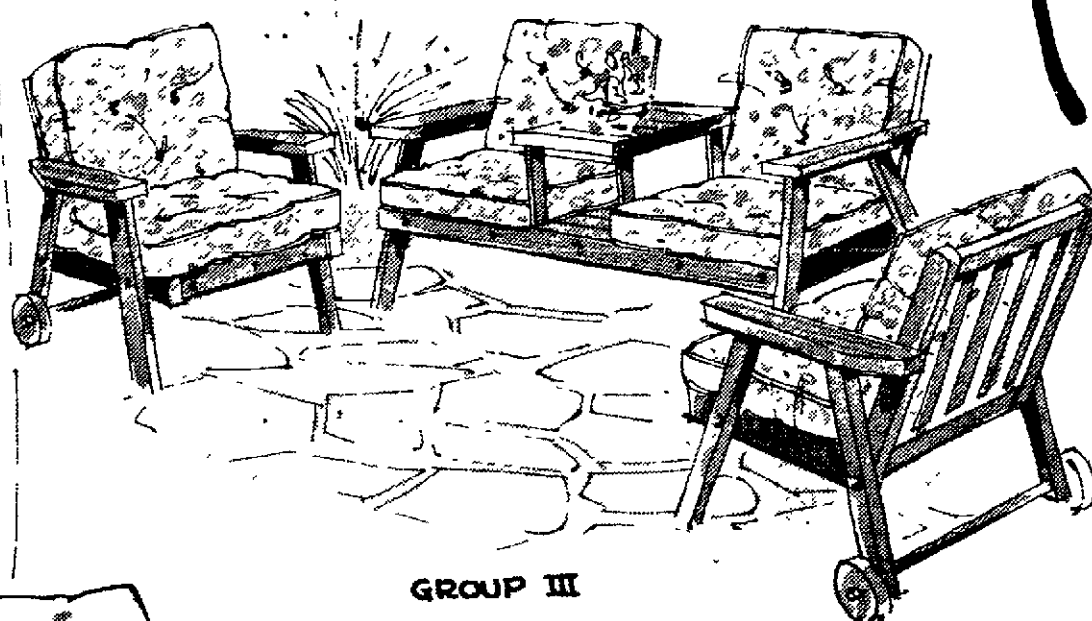
45" rd. table & 3 benches	\$99
Chaise	\$69
Side Table	\$12

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Settee	\$89
Pairs of Chairs, each	\$45
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Tete-a-tete	\$89
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